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#### He and She.

When a man decides to go anywhere he begins packing his suit case. When a woman decides to go she begins making a shirt walst.

The Beginning. earth with a sharpened stick. dated that far back?-N. Y. Sun. Practical Response

New Minister-"I'm glad to see my sermon on charity met with so prac-tical a response. Members of the congregation were dropping money into the box all through the sermon."
Sidesman—"Oh, no, sir. You see ours Knicker—Primitive men plowed the should have been in darkness if we arth with a sharpened stick.

Bocker—You don't mean to say golf hadn't attended to it."—London Tat-

#### WESTFIELD CHURCH NEWS.

NOTES ABOUT THE SEVERAL

Pulpit Supplies Next Sunday-Sunday School and Prayer Meeting

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

#### Buptist Church.

Services will be held us usual in the Bioptist Church on Sunday morning and wenting. Rev. C. J. Greenwood, mistor. will be in charge.

The Sunday-school of the Baptist Church held its annual lawn plenic and athletle games on Saturday last although rain interfered with the full program of out door sports. The following qualified in their respective events as "Milliant Christians: '

Running ruce for girls-Won by LaRue O'Connor.

Potatoe race for girls:

By Spoons: 1st., LaRun O'Connor; 2nd., Gladys Lightfoot. By Hands: 1st., Margnerite Green-

wood; and., Gladys Lightfoot. three-legged race for boys:

Ista Allie Hunt and George Gilmore. 2nd., William Major and Russell Hont.

Cenm race for girls:

ist., Chra Lightfoot and Louise Hann. 2nd., Marjorie Dempsey and Gludys Lightfoot,

Hurdle race - Wou by Chas. II. Frederick; 2nd., William Major. Runulug high jump won by Chas. H.

Frederick with 4 feel 4 inches. Pole vault won by Allie Hunt.

Running broad jamp won by Warren

#### Congregational Church.

Roy. Eben J. Brewer, of Trenton, reresenting the New Jersey Children's Home Society, will speak at the morning service in the Congregational Church Sunday. There will be no evening service, and the clurch will remain closed for the summer for alterations and re

Holy Trinity Church.

Every Sunday mmsses at 8:30 and 10:15

#### Methodist Church.

Next Sunday will be Patriotic Day at the Methodist Church. The pastor, Dr. J. R. Wright, will preach in the morning, make an address at the Sunday school session at noon, and also at the Vesper service in the evening, at 7:15. There will be special music and exercises at the Sunday-school session.

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

#### Presbyterian Church.

Dr. W. I. Stenns, pastor, will preach in the Presbyterian Church on Sanday morning and evening. The Rev. Robert Craig will preach there the following Sunday, and the Rey. Henry Ketcham on Sunday, July 15th.

#### St. Paul's Church.

The usual services will be held in St Paul's Church Sunday and through the veck, Rev. W. Oscar Juryis officiating.

#### Lake Excursion,

The beauty spot of New Jersey is Lake Hopatcong and one who visits the place is charmed with the diversified enter tainment afforded. The surroundings are delightful in every respect and a day going to run one of its famous low priced Tel. 59. and popular excursions to the Lake. Round trip \$1.00, and special train leaves Westfield at 9.12 a. m.

he replied, "Andrew "Because," Jackson is going to monopolize the

Thus, with precoclous foresight, did he lay the foundation of his career. Judge.

All Salute His Memory.
On visiting Mt. Vernon recently, as the boat drew near the landing several guns were fired. Asked the reason, the captain said that no vessel passed by Washington's home, no matter under what flag it sailed, without extending to his memory this sa-

Hang Style! Only a millionaire can afford to wear a misfit suit.

#### Town Water Plant Figures.

The STANDARD has received the following data from one who has been studying the Water question:

"Same years ago, the question of a water plant was agilated and approximute estituates obtulated based on - tising a plot of ground 1 or 4 acros back of Chirk's Pond which was then valued at \$3500mmd 14 miles of pipe 100 hydratus —stand pipe of about 200,600 gallons capacity two daplex pumps, two bollers, pump house and foundations, making in average cost of about \$75,000).

The money on a plant costling \$8000 could probably be arranged in a basis of 4% or \$3200.

Operating expenses Including engineer, ssistant, coal, sundries, supplies, coleeting about \$2800.

Allowance for slinking fund, \$1000. Annual expense about \$6800.

An estimate of income was based on the idea that the total pald annually for water in Westfield is about \$9000 which would leave a profit of about \$2200 over the above estimate of interest, operating expense and sinking fund for contingent and sinking fund and enable the Town to gel its water for nothing.

In obtaining these estimates the point was strongly made by some of the engineers that by adding an electric light plant the profit to the Town would be materially more than by providing a water plant alone and cost of operation would be considerably less than opera ting such plants independently.

#### Children's Home Contributions.

The treasurer of the Children's Coun

try Home acknowledges, with the	hunk
the following contributions:	
Mr. Alex. S. Chirk	\$30.0
Mrs. H. E. D. Jackson	25.0
Mrs. E. A. Merrill	10,0
Mrs. C. M. Tremaine,	5.6
Mrs. G. B. B. Lamb	5.0
Mrs. Abby S. Urner, Fanwood	5.0
Mrs. M. M. Wilson, Montchir	5.0
Mrs. J. S. Foster	2.0
Mrs. F. S. Smith	2.0
Happy Helping Club	2,0
Mrs. W. R. Davis	1.0
Mrs. F. F. Bulkley	1.0
Miss Estelle Clark	1.0
Mrs. Robt. Johnston	- 10,0
Mrs. S. J. Hickok	- 2.0
Mrs. Thos. Love	2.0
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Mrs. C. N. Codding	10.0
Mrs. Miller	. 3.0
Mrs. P. Q. Oliver	2.0
Mrs. T. M. K. Mills	2.0
Mrs. W. H. Gomez	1.1
Mrs. C. E. Apgar	5.0
Mrs. A. Begert	
Mrs. H. C. Sergeunt	ā.(
Mrs. Geo. H. Birdsnll	
Mrs. Leggett	1.0
Miss 1 athrop	3.6
Miss Goddard	. 1.0
Mrs. Salter S. Clark	5.6
Miss Nimmons	2.0
Mrs. Henry Lymle	- 1.0
Mrs. Hugh Talbot	5,6
Mrs. Geo. Marsh	
Mrs. E. S. Halsted	5.0

Miss M. Douglass ..... Miss E. A. Halsted... Mrs. J. S. Ferris, Trensurer.

June 27, 1906.

#### Children's Home Dediention.

The improvements and appointment at the Home are now complete. The new dormitory, the music room and the issembly room have all received their furnishings through the continued liberality of Dr. J. Ackerman Coles and tourist. There are facilities for fishing a public service in the assembly room on and beating and one who enjoys the Sunday next at 4 o'clock, a dedication of numbles in wooded paths and the quiet. the new wing to the work and service of ness of the natural pines, to him Lake the Home. This will be in charge of Dr. Hopateong is the gem of places. On Steams and other dergymen of the town July 1st 1900 the New Jersey Central is and it is hoped that the friends and publie generally will accept this invitation to attend.

> Free Public Library Hours. The Library is open at the following

imes :

Tuesday afternoon.. 4 8 4 6 4 Wednesday evening. 4 7 4 9 4 Thursday afternoon, "43 " 6 " Friday evening.... " 7 " 9 Saturday morning. ... 0 " 12 "
Saturday afternoon. " 8 " 6 "
Saturday evening ... 7 " 0 "

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#### THE BACK-YARD PROBLEM.

First the Soil Must Receive Attention, Then Cover Unsightly Fence with Lovely Vines,

The first gardening problem to tackle in an ordinary back yard is the soil, and it is generally the last to receive honest attention and a "square deal," It is probably full of brickbats and other builder's rubbish and almost devoid of available plant

The first year or two a part of the garden allowance should surely be put late compost, which should be ther-oughly mixed with the soil when it ls spaded. Don't give up the most stubborn, sour-looking soil. If it will grow a plg weed the chances are that it will grow something more desirable. The finer the soll is made the Wood ashes, lime and manure will all help the soll in texture as well as in the line of plant food,

Next, the rence and ugly outfulldings must be hidden. Vines will do this. The rear elevation of the house deserves the same careful treatment. Or the permanent vines Boston lvy is best for stone and brick. Virginia erceper for wood. Wistaria is excellent for great cities, but seldom, if ever, blooms there, Its foliage is worth the cost. It needs iron rods for

Annual vines of many sorts will cover the fences the first year or so and pay their way in out flowers. Nasturtlams, scarlet runners, wild cucumbers, morning glories, are all good and cost little. There are more seeds In some packets than you can use. Divide with your neighbors. Hall's honeysuckle can be grown from seed if necessary for economy's sake, but nursery-grown plants give quicker results. They eventually ellmh high on verandus and will make beautifut hedges if they have a framework of woven wire fencing. Their white and straw colored blossoms make fragrant and graceful table decorations WILHELM MILLER.

#### EGG-PLANT RECIPES.

There Is No More Tender Vegetable Nor More Toothsome When

Properly Prepared. EGGPLANT WITH ONIONS.-Cut an eggplant into thin slices length-wise; dust over with salt, and let remain until the bitter liquor is drawn Then place in a frying-pan with olive oil and butter, whichever preferred, and brown over a brisk fire. Take them out of the pan and lay them at the bottom of the baking dish Peel four medium-sized onions, cut them in slices and put them in the frying-pan; add more butter if re-00 quired, and fry until browned. Lay on the onlons over the eggplant, senson with salt and three teaspoonsful of sugar, pour in one teacupful of water and half that quantity of vinegar, and set the pan over a slow fire. When the moisture is nearly all absorbed, ar-

range the eggplant and onlons on a hot dish and serve, BROILED EGGPLANT.—Peel the plant and cut into half-inch slices, roll in flour, put into a pan which has alrendy been supplied with melted butturning as needed, for five minutes

Take off and serve with a gill of maltre d'hotel sauce. EGGPLANT FRITTERS.—Boil in salted water flavored with a little lemon jaice; when tender, skin, drain and mash line a pulp. To every pint of pulp use a half breakfast cup of flour, beat up and add two well-beaten taste. Shape into any form and drop in boiling fat, and fry both sides until brown. BOILED EGGPLANTS. — Remove

the beautiful stained glass window, a the sklu, cut into moderate-sized memorial to Maria Ackerman Hoyt and pieces, put into a saucepan of boiling spend in the rarifled mountain air of the deani Bucknell, annts of Dr. Coles, is water, pinch of salt, little parsley and now in place. The management desires butter luto a small stewpan with onethird of a tablespoonful of flour and mix it over the fire, then stir in a small bottle of catsup and keep on stirring until it bolls, season with salt and pepper. When colled drain the water off and serve with the sauce.
FRIED WITH CHEESE.—Peel the

plant, cut into quarters lengthwise, scoop out the seeds and cut into convenient lengths. Rub garlic over the stewpan and put in a large lump of muter, melt it, then lay in the strips of eggplant, season with salt and pep-per, and small quantity of nutmeg, grated Parmesan cheese and more butter if necessary. When quite tender turn the eggplant into a hot dish and garaish with buttered toust .-- N. Y.

#### Wicker Furnitus

Unvarnished wicker furniture that has grown unsightly can be made to look very nice by enameling, preferably white. Another way is to dye them some color, red being partic-ularly effective. Wet the wicker work with clear, hot water before dyelns, so it will color evenly.

#### For the Henthen.

Last year the Sunday schools of the Christian church gave \$66,817 to for-

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tory School. The Glazebrook-Rumford School, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, proposes to esablish a preparatory branch, to include

The Glazebrook-Rumford Prepara-

Kindergarten and Primary Classes, at Westlield, New Jersey, Facilities for he study of French, Music and Drawng will also be afforded. The school will be in charge of first

lass graduate teachers in the respective lepartments, under the supervision of the Misses Glazebrook and Romford. The Glazebrook-Rumford School has been in successful operation for nine curs and refers to Mr. B. H. Campbell . M., Hend Muster Columbia Grammar School, New York City; Mr. W. R. Marsh, A. B., Hend Master Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J.; The Hon. Charles N. Fowler; Ex-Governor Voorices; The Hon, Frank Bergon, and all patrons of the school.

Applications for admittance must be made by the first of July. Full particulars will be given upon application as to ourse of study and terms. The principals can be seen at the school residence, 86 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. I., until July the first, or they will call upon such persons as may desire to see hem. Terms: Kindergarten, \$40 school year or \$10 per term; Primary, \$60 per school year or \$15 per term.

Putronesses: 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. amb, Mrs. Earle Abbott Merrill, Mrs. Frederick J. Newcomb, Mrs. John Platt, Mrs. Clark Swaney, Mrs. W. J. Stenras, Mrs. Robert Sinclair, Mrs. John L. Taylor, Mrs. Josiah T. Tubby, Mrs. loyd Thompson, Mrs. Charles Milton Tremaine, Mrs. H. B. Tremaine.

#### Manch Chank for July 4th.

There is no grander scenery anywhere han you will find on the journey to Manch Clunk via the New Jersey Cen-

Jersey is attractive especially in the northen section and the rolling country offers a variety of attractions the like of which noother section can boast. Pennsylvania and its mountains are too widely known to need elaboration, but Mauch Chunk and vicinity is a garden spot if ver there was one. The Switchback Railroad is novelin as much as no motive ower is needed for the operation. The inclines are gradual and in the fourteenmile journey there are many intresting experiences and fascinating scenes are

anfolded with a startling rapidity.

For a day's outing there is no place nore thoroughly enjoyable than Mauch Chank and when the small cost of a day's trip is considered there is little to be said. The New Jersey Central will run one of its popular one day excursions to Mauch Chunk on the Fourth of July by special train which will leave Westfield at 0.12 a. m., arriving at Manch Chunk before noon. The returning train does not leave the mountain resort until 5.30 p. m., hence there is umple time for journeying over the Switchback, visiting Flag Stuff and Glen Onoko.

#### Notice of Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockhold-S OF THE STANDARD PUBLISHING CON-ERX will be held on the 2nd day of July 1906, at 12 o'clock noon, at the principal office of the Company Prospect street and North avenue, Westfield, N. J., for the purpose of electing a Board of Direcors and receiving and acting upon the reports of officers, and for the transaction of such business as mny properly come efore the meeting.

LLOYD THOMPSON, Secretary. Westfield, N. J., June 19th, 1906

## CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

#### BONUS PREVENTS STRIKES

System Employed by Champagne Manufacturers Averts Wago Troubles,

The manufacturers of champagne in Prince have adopted a paticy which is no effective preventive of sickes im effective preventive of strikes thions their workmen. Thousands of men are employed in the great cham-Dagne Hidustry, but In tecent years surkes among them have been un-known. The employers have discovered a preventive aid demonstrated the practicability. This is a hatmas 85s-tem, which, to a great extent, makes the intensits of the account. the interests of the employer those of his on n, displies the workmen with a feeling of personal interest in the business and which prevents them from taking any saep which might endanger 11s prosperity

Every employe who mee'lts it is paid anually a boins in addition to his wages. The bonds is not made part of the contract between employer and employe, but it is well understod that employes who make good records will re celve to. No employe knows what his statiding with the flem is mutil the day statiding with the flem is mutil the day for paying the bonuses arrives. Each employe has his record carefully kept, and upon it I is boins depends. In nddiffor to the bonus, the workers in the champagne Industry are provided, so far as possible, against the ordinary Ills of the workingman, due to a tack of funds at times of emergency. They have at organization, to which their employers contribute liberally and oth-The object of the erwise encourage. society is to provide mutual help in case of sickin ss or inisfortime. Every member's wife to whom a child is born has her doctor's bill paid and, in addition, receives 20 frames (four dollars) with which to purchase the infant's first elething.

#### SHEEP KILLER BIG BEAR.

Pennsylvania Farmers Put an End to the Destroyer of Their Flocks.

One of the blackest and bloodlest robbers ever known in Potter county was caught near Prouty in a wolf trap. reports the Philadelphia Recordrobber had stolen and killed 14 shorp from various farmers within three weeks, and as each sheep was worth seven collars the mutton was worth almost as much as the robber-a blg black bear.

Morning after morning following

raids upon the flocks half leaten carcasses of sheep were found at the edge of fields or along old readways. factners at first thought the slaughter was the work of a lynx, of which there are several known in that section. But one morning they found caught in the big-jawed wolf trap which had been set the night before with a generous piece of mutton the biggest black heat that he had ever seen. And the bear was mad-mad as a hornet-but a bullet from a ritle killed film.

The hear weighed a little better than 300 pounds. The farmers around Prouty who lost sheep each had bear meat for dinner the next day.

#### SWEDES TAKE FINN NAMES

Curious Form of Recreation That Is Setting In Among That People.

Recent agitations in Finland are producing a curious form of reaction. The country is full of Swedes, among whom, perhaps, with a view to the possible contingencies of a Russian break up, the Swedish government has always encouraged a movement of solidarlty.

The Swedish party has always been one of the strongest in the diet, and latterly there have been strong signs of anti-Swedish feeling among the ther sections, and in public throughout the province. Fortunately, the Swedish population in the country has realized the dauger in time, and recognizing that Swedish associations were all in the past, while all inture interests lay in Finland, has taken practical steps to merge liself absolutely in the life of its adopted country. The Helsingrors Ollicial Gazette a few days ago contained a list of 20,000 who were discarding Swedish for Finnish names.

#### Peasants of Sardinla.

Sardinia was a wild place in the middle of the last century. A traveler says: "The men are clothed in goatskins, one before and another behind, without breeches, shoes or stockings and a woolen or skin cap on the head. The women have no other habiliments than a long woolen gown and a woolen cap. The peasons always go armed to defend themselves from one an-other, so that traveling in the interior is extremely unsafe without an escort; and it is even dangerous for ships to send their people on shore for water unless they are well armed. In short, the Sardes are the Malays of the Mediterranean."

#### Expert Bowman.

There are a few men in England who still practice archery. Sir Ralph Gal-wey is said to be the most expert, and it is further said that it is no uncommon thing for him to shoot an arrow a quarter of a mile and hit his target.

#### Best for Women and Children.

On account of its mild action and pleasant taste Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is especially recommended for women and children. It does not nanseate or gripe like pills and ordinary catharties. Orino Luxative Fruit Syrup aids digestion and stimulates the liver and bowels without irritating them. Remember the name Onixo and refuse substitutes. Sold by Fratchey & Hathaway Druggists.



#### Saved the "Declaration" From British

Comparatively few of the present generation know how near to being los) was once the most precious of our national documents, the Declaration of It was during the war Independence, of 1812. The Declaration of Independence hung, for many years, in a framo in the state department in the room then occupied by Stephen Pleasonton. who noved to Washington in 1800 with the government. Mr. Monroe, when he was elected president, created a new office, which was conferred upon Mr. Pleasonton, that of chief of the lighthouse establishment, to which was added the auditing of the ministerial and consular accounts. office was retained by Mr. Pleasonton under all the succeeding administrations until his death, which occurred

Mr. Beaseley, commissary of pelsoners of war in London, forwarded to the state department some London newspapers stating that the English floets and transports were receiving troops at Bordeaux, France, with the intention of operating against Washington and Bultimore. Soon after it was learned that the British fleet was in the Chesapeake bay, and that it was ascending the Paruxent. The officials and citizens of the little capital city were hourly expecting an attack.

Upon receipt of this information. which was a few days before the enemy entered Washington, Mr. Monroe, then secretary of state. James Madison heling president, mounted his horse, rode to Benedict, a small village on the Paluxent, where the British forces were helng landed, and climbed an eminence within a quarter of a mile of the village, in order to ascertain the strength of the enemy. Being con-vinced after his inspection that we had no force available that could suc-cessfully resist them, he sent a note to Mr. Pleasonton by a vhiette, advising him to se that the hest care was taken of the books and papers of the state department.

Acting at once upon this authority Mr. Pleasonton purchased some coarse thren and had it made into hags of sultable size, in which he, assisted by the others of the office, placed tho hooks and other papers.

Mr. Pleasonton had the bags carted to a grist mill which he selected as a sultable depository. The mill, which was unoccupied, belonged to Edgar Paterson, and was situated on the Virglula side of the Potomac, beyond the Chain bridge, two miles above George

town,
The last lond had left and Mr. Pleassonton was just quitting the vacant rooms, when, turning back suddenly to see whether anything had been left for Allantic City, 855 a. m. 129 p. m. Sundays, 103 a. m. 120 p. m.

He then began to be measy about the place he and chosen, for if the the place he are chosen, for a case the British took Washington, which he firmly believed they would do, and very soon at that, they would in all probability deach a force for the purposal of the probability deach a force for the purposal of the probability deach as force for the purposal of the probability deach as force the purposal of the probability deach as force the purposal of the probability deach as force for the purposal of the probability deach as force for the purposal of the probability deach as force for the purposal of the probability deach as force for the purposal of the probability deach as force for the purposal of the purposal hose of destroying a foundry for the maiding of cannon and shot in the neighborhood, and of course would consider a grist mill too valuable a thing to be left standing in a country they meant to subdue. Mr. Pleasontor therefore visited some of the Virginia farm houses, whose owners were only too willing to loan him wagons in which to convey the documents to Leesburg, a distance of 35 miles. There they were deposited in an empty house, the keys of which were given to Rev. Mr. Littlejohn, who was one of the collectors of internal revenue.

Worn out with his labors, Mr. Pleas outon states in a letter, he rethed early to bed that night and slept soundly. Next morning he was in-formed by the neonle of the little tryern where he had staved that evening that they had seen during the night, the same heing the 24th of August, a large fire in the direction of Washington, which proved to be the light from the public hulldings, which the enemy set on fire and hurned to the had

ground,
When he returned to Washington on the 26th he found the public hulldings still burning, and learned that the British army had evacuated the city the preceding evening, in the helle! that the Americans were again assem-bling in the rear for the purpose of

enling off their retreat.

But us the British fleet still havered n the neighborhood and threatened Washington with a second invasion, it was not considered safe to bring the papers of the state department back for some weeks. In the meantime Mr Pleasonton made occasional trips to Leeshirg for particular papers to which the secretary of state had occasion to refer in the transaction of busi-

Never Fight. Wise men patch up their quarrels before they are begun.

#### Beligious Motices.

OHRISTIAN SCIENCE-First Church of Christ Scientist, Frantord, New Jersey, North Avonno and Endran Street Official Assume and Eastman Street. Children of Children Scientist, Urminout, New Jersey, North Avenue and Eastman Street. Scyvices, sunday 1 n. n.; Wednesdig evening 8 o'clock Rending Room open daily, 10 n. m. to 12 m. Abricall Christian Settince Herature can be bitatined. All are welcome.

CONCREGATIONAL THE REMOVE PRIMISE Many R. Danforth, D. B., Dator Educations Sanday Preaching Services at 1930 a. m. and rid p.m. sanday School 1970 belock. General prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. 16 A hearty welcome total

DMRST BAPTIST CHITTICH, Westlield, Nob. D. Rey, C. d. Greenwood, A. M., pastor, residence, 150 Elin Street, Samilay Services: Prayer Meeting to n. m. Pronching motion, m. Smiday School 12 ordered young by opto-Spayer Meeting (p. m. 19 one) for Spayer Met we grow the Spayer Met was proposed by Spayer Method and the sessences.

M ETHODIST P.P.(SCOPA). CHURCH, Rev. J. R. Wright, D. D., Pastor, Residence Union Place. Sunday normaling service loss of clock, Sunday school (23) p. m. Voting Prople's Meeting at Colect. Evening service service loss. Chisa meeting, Tuesday eventing at societies, temeral Prayer Meeting, West nestage extings at seel-loss. All sear site free. We extend you a fiverry welcome to the expression of the entry welcome to the entry we should be pleased to see you among our weather attendants and confidial laylle you to make this charch your home.

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Corrected to March 22, 1906.

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88, 848, 0.26 c. in, 1.24, 4.22, 7.50 p. m. e. midwes 1.57 p. m. 1.46 might, fundave 1.57 p. m. 1.46 might, Fact Parson, Bellindson, Allentoven, 5.48, 08.06 (Factor), 0.24 m. n. 1.52 5.53 p. m. Soudays, 7.4 m. 1.52 5.53 p. m. Soudays, 5.4 m. 1.52 5.53 p. m. Facwillkesbarres and Seranton, 5.48, 9.00 n. m. 1.57, 5.25 p. m. For Lakewood, 9.41 n. m. 1.23, 3.55 p. m. Sun-For Lakewood, 9.41 n. m. 1.23, 3.55 p. m. Sun-For Lakewood, 9.41 n. m. 1.23, 3.55 p. m. Sun-For Lakewood, 9.41 n. m. 1.23, 3.55 p. m. Sun-For Lakewood, 9.41 n. m. 1.23, 3.55 p. m.

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# JESUS AND THE

Sunday School Lesson for July 1, 1906 Specially Prepared for This Paper,

LESSON TEXT: Matt. 18:1/11. Memory verses 2, 3.

GOLDEN TENT, "It is not the will
of your Eather which is in Heaven that
one of these little ones should nertsh."—
Mart. Esta.
TIME: Authorn A. D. 29, not long after

Comment and Suggestive Thought. V. I. "At the same time (R. V. 'lu that hour') came the disciples unto Jesus" with the question that per-plexed them. Putting the three accounts together, the convervation would be something like this:

Jesus-As I was walking before you (as in Mark 10:32) on our way from the mountain I overheard you earnestly arguing among yourselves (for in their earnestness they raised their voices). What question interested you

so much?
The disciples are slient (for they had been disputing as to who was the groundst; and they were ashamed of it, in the presence of Jesus).

Jesus knew, but it was wise to lead them to express their thoughts. (Luke.) The disciples, or some of them, then ask Jesus: "Who, then, is greatest in the kingdom of Heaven?" Not, What debughts of character make true greatness? Hut who shall have the highest places? (See Matt. 20:21.)

Jesus-You have utterly mistaken the nature of the kingdom of Heaven and what is greatness there. I will il-

histrate. V. 2. "Jesus, then, called a little child (who may have been playing near, or attracted to the wonderful, loving Jesus), and set him in the midst of them;" "set him by his side" (R. V. Luke); and then took him in his arms

(Mark) in loving emirace.
V. 3. "And said." "The task of
Jesus is not merely to communicate. instruction, but to robulte and exorcise an evil spirit, therefore he does not trust to words alone."-- Exp. Greek Test. Except ye be converted, better, as in R. V., "turn." "And become as little children." Not sinless, for no children are sinless. They all need to be saved from being lost, as we see

a little further on (vs. 11, 14).

V. 4. "Whosoever therefore shall humble himself (so as to be) as this natural, unassuming self. "The same is greatest in the kingdom of Heaven.

for he has most of the heavenly sphilt.

V. 5. "Whose shall receive one such little child," the representative of childhood, shall recognize and welcome little child," him, shall see in him the beauty of his character, and take it to heart, model his conduct after this ideal, "representing all that the spirit of ambition in its struggle for place and power is apt to trample under foot,"

V. 6. "Whose shall offend." Better R. V., "cause to stumble," block their way to the kindom of Heaven. The Greek verb is derived from skandalon, ailled to "scandal," which meant origlimily "the stick in a trap on which the bait is placed, and which springs up and shuts the trap at the touch of any animal.

V. 7. "Woe unto the world." Not a wish, but a lamentation, a warning, a statement of fact. "Because of of-fences." "Occasions of stumbling" in the way of becoming good, and espe-

cially in the way of children.
V. 8. 9. If thy hand or thy foot offend thee (lead thee into sin), cut them of?" The meaning is, if objects dear as the right eye, and useful as the right hand—honors, possessions, anjoyments—stand between us and the righteons heavenly spirit, not merely tempt us, but cause us to fall into sin, if we are unable to battle with and overcome the temptation, we must give

them up rather than the heavenly life
V.10. "Still the subject is the child as
the ideal representative of the insignificant; upt to be despised by the am-hitious."—Expos. Greek Test. Vs. 11-14. Compare Luke 15:3-7; 19:

10. The point of the parable lies in the great care for those who are insignificant and of little value in the eye

V. 14. "Even so." As the good shep-herd did so much for the lost and helpless sheep, "It is not the will of your Father which is he Heaven." desires that all shall repent and be saved.

Practical Application.
The lessons which Christ teaches us by means of the children are the lessons sons we most need to learn, and are too often and to be ignored. He is ever setting the child in the midst, and all Christians must learn the lessons.
The child symbolizes all men in their relation to the Heavenly Father. The

child symbolizes all that are poor weak, neglected, lowly, in relation to the church. The church will succeed in its work for the kingdom of Heaven only so far as it regards the child and all whom the child symbolizes, as Christ himself regards them.

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Upon It Americans Have Done Great Deeds and Accomplished Wonders.

From sanguine San Francisco come word of a common diet of bucon and

It is the diet that does things, says New York World. American wildernesses have been conquered, cities begun and mines opened on bacon with or without eggs. Armies have marched on the same rations, bringing reliof to friends and trouble to foes. The fiving of the filtely as an essential incident of life on the plain and in the forest, throws savory suggestion from the pages of pioneon

story and history.

The dispatches bring a note of regret for the earthquake-riven resinu-rants and clubs of late Golden Cate high life. They are not worth the monrning. Besides, they will rise again. With them temporarily are banished dyspensia and a tendency to gout. Who ever heard of a great deed done or a great victory won on chicken pattles a la reine, Capitola salmon hollandaise or a sauce a la Newburg

It is San Francisco's splondid for tune that apparently she has abundant eggs with her bacon.

Country Mail Delivery.

Rural free delivery was established under President McKinley in 1897. During the fiscal year ended 1903 there were 15,119 routes in operation, with 11.700 petitions pending.

Too Intricate.

Perhaps men are as deceitful as Women in some things, but they never attempt to transform a yawn into a

#### Locusts in Algeria.

Locusts are devastating southern Algeria. The swarms are so great as almost to defy imagination. It is not easy to concelve of an almost solid phalanx of insects 125 miles long by six miles wide. Unfortunately, the devistation which such myriads of vofacious insects must create in vegetation is not so difficult to appreclate. Wherever the host has passed nothing green remains. Even the houses are becoming uninhabilable. The Oran province seems doomed for this year.

The Mnryland shellfish commission is studying oyster culture in the proper way hy learning in Connecticut just how the thing is dono. Oyster culture has long been practiced Frunce and Japan, to say nothing of Virginia. Many years ago Dr. Brooks' book on the subject laid down the principles that underlie the successful prosecution of the industry,

Oldest Negro Lawyer.

Thomas P. Johnson, 94 years old, the oldest negro lawyer in Arkansus, recently after 36 years' active practice of law. He was licensed as un attorney by Associate Justice Bowen, of the Arkansas supreme court, la this man saw the wires broken down July, 1870. He was a slave, and besed to a planter in Desha county

Good Army.

The governor of Herat has presented the following report to the ameer of Afghanistan: "The behavior of the Afghanistan: Afghanistan: "The behavior of the army is satisfactory, and there have been no cases of serious crime. The Herat army now says its prayers five times a day, and the men are becoming pukka (very good) Mussulmars,"

#### STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

John Got It Twice, and from a Cloudless Sky, Consequently Was Indignant.

It frequently happens that severe storms the wires of the differ ent public service corporations, such as electric light, electric street railway, telephone and telegraph compoints, and consequently the wires utilized for carrying but light currents become charged with the much heavler and dangerous currents.

To this condition serious accidents ometimes due; again, ludicrous conditions arise where no particular harm is done, except to the feelings of the participants.

Some years ago such a storm swep over the territory between Boston and Portland, Me., and, after some hour of duration, had mixed matters gen evally. The following day was bright and clear, and the work of clearing up

An old-time telephone lineman was started from Portland to connect the long distance wires to Boston, which were unbeknown to him, twisted up with electric wires in the city of Portland. After driving out some miles and prepared to connect them. At the first attempt to handle them he was mocked down. Being somewhat un familiar with such conditions, he tried again, with the same result

He at once drove back to Portland and reported at the office, where the following conversation took place:
"Well, John, did you get your trouble?"

"Trouble he d-," said JoJhn.

was struck twice by lightning, and not a cloud in the sky." والراجين المستدري المحمد يثنا

Proceedings of the Board of Chosen Indepted, which was so ordered on roll \$49, Eiston Durby \$20. Dennis 8 Mar-Precholders of Union County. eall by a much moneyolo pby \$43 Precholders of Union County.

From Precholder M. M. Schidler, as by the board, and that a copy of said bollows.

Wisstrict, N. J., May 25, 1906.
To the Board of Chosen Frecholders of the county of Union:
Gentlanen: I having recently been appointed a member of the County Board of Tanation from this county, do hereby tender my resignation was a member of the Board of Chosen Frecholders of the county of Union. This ting that the same will be acted upon at your pleasure, I beg to remain. ure, I beg to remain,
Yours respectfully,
M. M. Scunder.

M. M. SCHIDER.
On motion of Freemolder Chatek, it
was manimously ordered that the resignation of Mr. Scaudor be received and
accepted, and that the clork notify the
conneil of the town of Westfield of the
with taking by the last.

council of the town of Westlield of the action taken by the hoard.

County attorney Codington asked permission to say a reference to Mr. Sendder's resignation, that he had received a letter of inquiry from Mr. Sendder reactive to his holding holb positions; that he had looked up the law governing such matters, and could find nothing to prevent Mr. Sendder from holding bothpositions at the same time; his resignation from this hoard, was therefore purely voluntary.

voluntary. - From the Union County Board of Tax-

atton, as follows:

June 4, 1906.

Gentlemon: A board of equal taxation of Union county was created by an act of the last legislatine of Now Jersey. In compliance with that law the Governor has appointed Messrs C. O. Pollard, M. M. Sendder and F. H. Andrews as members of the board for this county. They elected Mr. Thomas Hanna, secretars at analysis of \$100 a month, which They elected Air. Thomas rianna, secre-tary, at a salary of \$9.00 a month, which salary according to the law is payable by your county board. This board re-quests that you assign them suitable quarters in the court house, Elizabeth, and furnish thom with necessary desks

and furnmery,
and stationery,
Yours truly

Thomas Hanna, Secretary.
On motion of Freeholder Cady received and referred to the committee on public grounds and haiddings.
From Gen. J. Madison Drake, of the Vetenin Zonnyes, as follows:
Educationary, N. J., June 5, 1906.
Centlemen: 1 nm justracted by the Vetenin Zonnyes, whom I have communical for two generations, to older for predef for two generations, to older for predefinents.

ded for two generations, to offer for pre-sentation to the county of Union, through sentition to the county of Union, through your body, the many historical refees presented to them, which have been carefully preserved since the end of the civil war, in which they all took part. The Veteran Zonaves, although still maintaining their organization, have no proper place in which to longer exhibit the relies which have ever been objects of genuine curiosity as well as interest to them and the making and their transof genaine curiosity as well as interest to then and his public, and their transfer to the county for continued proservation within the walls of the court house having been suggested by several members of the board. I hovethe honor on behalf of the Veteran Zonaves, in tendering the relies to you for that purpose. I shall have satisfaction in delivering the urticles, (now in boxes), to such committee or person as you may

After a few remarks by Fresholder Adams.

After a few remarks by Fresholder Adams, the effect that the roles as montioned were deserving of the consideration of this board, and that a suitable case in which to place them condities to report of the scenred for a moderate sum, it was a montioned year leading to the consideration of this board, and that a suitable case in which to place them could be scenred for a moderate sum, it was a montion of Fresholder Luddek, that the manimously ordered on rolledly and on motion of Fresholder Undek, that the matter be referred with power to the committee on public grounds and buildings, and to Fresholder Adams, the latter being an expert in relies and ancient weapons of warfare.

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The committee on collector's bond, ve.

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By the committee on Filliest street orige, Roselle Park, N. J.

pringe, Moseile Park, N. J.
Gentlemen: Your committee would respectfully report that they have examined the old bridge, and find it in a very bad condition; rotten and on the verge bad condition, retten and on the verge of collapse; would recommend a new bridge, with stone or concrete walls, with from beams, with brick or concrete arches, or both, at a cost not to exceed \$2 000. Noah Woodrulf, G. H. Kline, Elston Darby, Committee. Fresholder Cady moved that the re-port he received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll

adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by a manimous vote.

By the committee on Culvert on Elm struct, Westfield N. J.

Gentlemen: Your committee has examined the present onlyert, which is of earthenware pipe, and find that this enlyert is not suitable either in location or in materials and construction for next. in materials and construction for per manent use at this place. Your commit tee would therefore recommend the con tee would therefore recommend the con-ing, by 83 feet. 6 inches long, built with masonry walls, and covered with blue-stone finging, at a cost not to exceed \$400 The new culvert to be placed di-ugonally across the street, instead of at right-angles, as at present. M.M. Send-der, E. K. Adams, Geo H. Klino, com-mittee.

Freeholder Gruener moved that the report be received and recommendation

Salary account—Jas. J. Fink \$60, F. W. Wostcott, county physician \$187.50, E. M. Wood \$208.32. Members' pay account—O, S. Chand-ter \$42, C. J. J. J. J. J. J. Sensen \$23, \$32, A. H. Grue-ner \$44, Jno, Robison \$28, \$28, A. H. Grue-ner \$44, Jno, Robison \$28, \$20, A. H. Grue-ner \$44, Jno, Robison \$28, \$20, A. H. Grue-ner \$44, Jno, Robison \$28, \$20, A. H. Grue-ner \$44, Jno, Robison \$28, Road Wood will \$48, W. A. Weshball \$46, Henry Klino \$18, M. M. Scudder \$56, S. P. T. Willner \$34, P. H. Meisel \$28, Jno, V. Willner \$34, P. H. Meisel \$28, Jno, V.

NEW DUBLISHER.

Probolder Cady sold that he desired to call the alternation of the board to the

Regular meeting of the Board of Oliose Prochedders of the County of Union, N. J., beld on Thursday, dunu 7, 1996, at 230 p. in Roll call showed all members preson to seep thresholder Smiths provided the summer of the dunes of the minutes of the probability work on molton, approved as road.

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LOOK Thompson, fown clock, Westfield, N. J., as follows:

Gentlemen: This is to certify that at a moeting of the county of Union, held on Montay evening, June 4, 1996, Unas.

A. Builth was manimized by appointed by said countil a month of at the flower of the County of Union and the was manimized by appointed by said countil a month of at the flower of Chosen Precholders of Union county to thill the intexplical form of W. W. O. in noly, deceased.

Yous Yorns yory truly,

Laoyr Thompson, Town Clerk, On motion of Freeholder Adams the continuous as proper course to pursue, that this bound by responding and placed on file. till the intexpired term of W. W. O.n. noly, deceased.
Yours very truly,
Ligory Thomeson, Town Clerk,
On motion of Freeholder Adams the communication was received and placed on file.
The director stated that Mr. Smith had been duly sworn in as a member of this hoard, its oath of office being on file in the county clerk's after, as required by law, and that he would unloration to Mr. Smith to lake his seat in the board. On motion of Freeholder Adams, which was carried nount, monely, Mr. Smith took ins sent in the hard.
From Freeholder M. M. Scadder, as follows:

Wood as county collector, so soon as his physical condition will purpose as not after the physical condition will purpose as not miss a proper course to pursue, that this hoard in the sound proposed counters for the county of the county and proposed countries and elect some person to sign checks against theorem to the county amoneys are deposited; that the neather received to the count of the county appointed before entering upon his dute to the count, and the pleasure of the board, and until such authority shall be resembled.

From Freeholder M. Scadder, as the pleasure of the board, and until such authority shall be resembled.

of this board.

And be it further, Resolved, That before taking mon himself any of the dufies of this ellice by virtue of this appointment, the said Nathan R. Leavitt, be required to furnish bonds in the sam of lwenty thousand (20000) (dollars, and to be approved as to form and sufficiency by this board.

And be it further Resolved. That a

And be it further Resolved. That a And he it further Resolved, That a certified copy of this resolution duly attested by the clerk of this hourd, and under the seal of the county, be forwarded to each of the bunks, trust companies, or other institutions where the funds of the county now are, or may hereafter be deposited.

Fresholder Smith moved the adoption of the foregoing resolutions, and on roll call they were unaufacently depted.

and Darby.
The committee on collector's bond, reported as approved, the bond of Nathan R. Leavitt. county collector protein, add bond being signed by Nathan R. Leavitt, Hamilton F. Kenn, L. F. Househ and Richaul T. Potts. The conditions of the bond were read in full by the clerk, after which, on notion of Freeholder Woodruff, it was ordered that it be accepted and placed on file.

Freeholder Woodruff said be desired to call us a putition from residents of

Freeholder Woodraff suid he desired to call up a petition from residents of Roselle Park, relative to nuisance caused by dust on Westfield or North avenue and which petition was presec-ted to this bond on Muy 3, hat. After some discussion as to what action, if may, could be taken by this board in the matter, it was ordered, on motion of

the unitter, it was ordered, on motion of Freeholder Robison, that the said petition be referred to the county road com-

mittee.
The directer announced that he would assign Frosholder Smith to the places on all special committes, herosofore held by former Frecholder Sendder.
The following bills properly amitted and approved were read, and on roll call maximously ordered paid, viz:
Salary account—Jas. J. Fink \$60, F.
W. Westcott, county physician \$187.50, E. M. Word \$298.33.
Members my account—C. S. Chand-

phy \$42

 Onnmitten expense account-Cho, W-Cala \$18, Horry Krouse \$6,00, Nonling \$18,00, Nonling \$18,00, Nonling \$18,40 hr F, Wall \$17, Ceo H. Chuke \$0.40, (co. H. Kilme \$3.30 W. H. Barton \$10, 8 P. T. Willow \$4,35, M. M. Bondler \$9.30, Eston Darly \$10, Donies S. Murphy \$4.0, W. W. Schupner \$5. Benj. King \$20.63, Juo. V. Cudy \$19.10, P. H. Meisel \$8,10, E. K. Adams \$10,15.

\$10.16.

Stationary account — Ellioli Fisher Co., \$1.20. F. E. Norris & Co. \$15.75, \$82.85, Elizabeth Publishing Co. \$3. Asyocato Publishing Co. \$8.75, The Summit Henald \$5.

Juli necessary J. Schumint \$10.10.

Inclidenthis account — H. R. Rollinson, P. M. \$5. Junes W. Fisk. \$12.60. E. B. Rolston \$15.4.4. J. Shourer \$50, Frank H. Smith \$10.20, N. R. Lowvit \$34.30, June W. State, J. E. Iligh \$18.50, E. O. Brootm \$35. K. J. R. Swiz, \$35. E. O. Brootm \$35. K. J. R. Swiz, \$35. E. O. Houry Dealert \$35. L. Aligh \$18.50, R. O. Henry Dealert \$35. A. Lohmitter \$35. E. A. Vegitte \$17.80, W. H. Codington \$95.75.

899.75 Publication account = A. L. Forca \$25. Lamacy account = N. J. State Village or Epileptics \$324,42, W. R. Godington

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Himself.

A tragedy, romantic on the surface but in reality throwing a repuisive light on the hollowness of life in

Russla, is reported from Moscow.

Two young Peles named Nidetzki and Komorovsky, attending a ball, given by Count Feedorovo, were both so smitten with the heauty of the count's daughter that, though friends from hoybood, they at once became deadly enemies and before the ball was half over had determined upon a duel to the death by that most strange but most deadly of all methods—the sul-cide of one of the combatants. It was decided that the loser of a game of centre should kill blinself, and toward the end of the ball the infatnated pair went to the card room for their game at death. In a few minutes Komo-rovsky had lost, and, quiely drawing a revolver, he shot himself through the hearl. Nid for Berlin. Nidetzky took the first express

As for the fair cause of the tragedy, she was so little impressed that with-In a few days she had accepted a proposal from a Russian nobleman,

Medical Journalism

The medical editor of one of the New York dallies need often to say that medical journalism was played out, for a journal published only once a week or once a month could never compete with the daily papers; at best it could only republish in more elaborate if less sensational style what the lay press had printed days before. In illustration of this view may be mentioned a tremendous "heat" scored recently by a New York daily. This enterprising journal published an interesting and circumstantial account of an operation for renal calculus, performed at one of the hospitals by a well-known surgeon of this city. All the details of the operation were graphically and, as it appeared the next day, quite accurately described. The point of special interest in the article was that the operation which it described was not performed until about 12 hours after the article had been published .- Medical Record.

Roused Her.
"I could die for you!" he cried. "Could you?" retorted the girl, Indif-

ferently.
"And," he continued, "my life is insured for \$50,000."

ant yours," she cried, "till death."

-Answers.

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Friday June 29, 1906.



e United Colonies, are and of right ought to be Pres and Independent Sintes." --- Declaration of Inde-

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Since it is deemed well to teach High School pupils something of Shakespeare, and considering that a knowledge of the great dramatist's plays is required as part of the preparatory course for colleges, Andrew Carnegic might wisely endow a theatre for the production of Shakespearean plays by the foretnost actors of the time, provision being made for pupils of schools to attend the performances as part of their work. Students might thereby be better educated along those lines. One living interpretation of the great literary masterpieces does more to impress the young mind than many hours of reading from the book. Such a theatre would be not only an educational stimulus, but an encorragement to a high grade of dramatic art.

Argument was made before the Court of Errors and Appeals this week in the test case instituted to determine the constitutionality of the act of the last Legislature providing for the election of Assemblymen by districts instead of by counties, as heretofore. The district system was in force in this State from 1852 until 1893, when it was decided by the Supreme Court to be unconstitutional. This decision was not carried to the higher court, and it was decided by the Republican party leaders last fall to attempt to the Fourth of July, and will sail for their revert to the old method of electing Assembly representation.

Especial interest attaches to the proceedings on account of the present political situation in the State,

The State Commissioner of motor vehicles has sent letters to the Police Departments throughout the State, discussing the enforcement of Rev. W. O. Jarvis, Rector of St. Paul's the new automobile law which goes Church, read the service. Little Miss into effect on Sunday. He tells the Katharine Taylor, niece of the bride, police to be firm and fair, and sets forth the rights of the users and non-users of motor vehicles with making an aisle through which the equal emphasis. The effect of the bridal party proceeded. act will be watched with interest.

Independence Day will be celebrated by the usual dependence on powder and noise for a good time. ried pink roses. Mr. John B. Tnylor, The small boy will see how near he brother-in-law of the bride, gave her can come to getting burt without away. Mr. Henry Warneke was hest actual injury, and many of the big ham. The ceromony was witnessed by folks will become children again friends of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. just for the day. Every body is glad for the Fourth and glad when will return to spend the Fourth here, it's over.

Theodore Roosevelt is rapidly making himself the only man who will be able to keep W. J. Bryan out of the Presidency at the next running.

The enriconists are picturing many a lesson to be learned from the revelations of New York's latest criminal sensation.

#### Arnobis-Robin.

The wedding of Miss Ellzabeth Packer Arnold, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Arnold, of the Bottleyard, to Dr. Arring Roldin of Glasgow, Scotlands last Saturday night was a brilliant event. The ecremony was performed in the Congregational Church of Christ audd beautiful thoral decorations in which hundreds of Easter lilies were prominently featured. Fleischman, of New York, had chargeof the decorating. A throng of friends and relatives attended the ceremony which was performed by the Rey, Henry Hondly linerusey, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. dames McGibbon, of Hantilton, England. Mrs. Lauta Crawford organist of the Congregational Church endered the preliminary mustic playing i number of well known Scotch airs The wedding marches were rendered by Miss Jennie Peers, of Wallingford. Count, a student at Smith College where he bride was graduated this month,

Miss Mary E. Root, of Donnington, Vt., was maid of honor, The brides maides were Miss Berthn Place, of Gloverslille, N. Y.: Miss Gerrende Cruden, of Brooklyn: Miss May Burke, of Macon. ia.: Miss Edua Farrington, of Mont dair: Miss Helen Clabs and Miss Marion Johnson, of Westfield. Alexander Rob u, of Glasgow, a brother of the bride groom, was best man. The ushers were Douglass C. Arnold, a brother of the bride, of Westfield; John Evin, of New York: George E. Farrington, of Moniclair; W. E. Tuttle, Jr., S. Chase Coale and Joseph Sherman, Jr., of Wesifield.

The bride was gowned in white mous cline trimmed with chiffon cloth and Bruges lace. She wore a tulle veil caught up with orange blassoms and carried a The maid of honor was gowned in white nonseline trimmed with Lierre laceand carried a shower bouquet of lavender or chids and white sweet peas. The brides maids were pink mon-seline trimmed with Licere lace and carried bouquets of Parst—and runners up prizes will be pink sweet peas. Mrs. Arnold, mother awarded. Wright and Ditson tennis of the bride, was gowned in pink silk and Miss Robin and Miss Sarah Robin. sisters of the bridegroom, wore white chiffen triumed with lace.

A wedding reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the cere mony. Supper was served by Caterer Russ in a large pavillion creeted on the lawn. The beautiful electric light effeets were arranged under the smor vision of Theodore D. Bunce. Gloock ner's Orchestra furnished the music.

Many beautiful and costly wedding presents were received by the bride, among them a chest of linen from her mother, the chest itself a family beir loom, a Crown Derby set of dishes from a sister of the groom, a sterling silver tea set from the bridegroom's mother, a ase of two dozen pieces each of a comman, a gold necklace from the bride's nucle, a set of dresser silver from he rother, a Weber Pianola from Mr. Arnold, and a three stone supphire and diamond ring from the bridegroom.

The wedding was the sequel to a very pretty little romance in which Miss Artold met her future husband on the ac asion of an illness contracted while travelling abroad. Taken ill when about to leave Scotland the young lady was attended by a talented young physician, and the acquaintanceship thus formed soon ripened into love and an ngagement followed. Miss Arnold decided to complete her course at Smith College and the wedding followed a few days after her graduation.

They will return to Westfield tospend new home in England next week.

#### Otiver--Carberry.

An exceedingly pretty home wedding was that of Miss Margaret Josephine Hiver to Mr. Robert Black Carberry at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. B. Taylor, on Prospect Street last night. The house was beautifully decorated with green and white foliage. The ook the ribbons and handed them to Mimora Oliver and Donald Carberry who carried them to the cutrance,

The bride wore a gown of white chifon cloth and duchesse lace and talle veil. She carried white sweet pens. Miss Marion Oliver Taylor, maid of honor, was attired in a gown of white, and earabout fifty of the relatives and close Carherry left for a short trip, They nd will leave the following day for Mexico, where they will reside.

#### Welch-Mumford.

The wedding of Miss Mabelle Briefor Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Welch, to Mr. James Dirrickson Maniford, took place last evening at the iome of the bride's parents on Westlield Avenue. The bride attired in an imported white robe of lace and embroidary and carrying white roses, was at. tended by her sister, Miss Pearle Welch s maid of honor, who were a gown of

blue erepe de Paris, and enreled white aveer pears. Little Murlorie and Bulph Fitch hold the ropes of sudfax through the uisle of which the bridal party pro-ceeded. William J. Taylor was best man, and Edgar Ettel and Herbert Welch neted as ushers. Miss Louis Trimmer, of Hadoststown, played the Lohengeth and Mendelssahn wedding marches. The ceremony was performed by the Roy, Dr. C. M. Anderson, usslst ed by the Rev. Dr. John B. Wright The bride and groom departed later for a trip through the south. They will spend the summer at the sea shore, and will build a home in Westfleld in the

#### Merrick- Laughert.

The marriage of Miss Carrie France Lambert to Walter Merrick, of Newark, too place at the home of the bride's mother, on Central avenue, at 3 O'clock on last Sunday afternoon, in the preence of a small company of relatives and friends. The bride is well known in this community, where she has many friends The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. W. I. Steams, Mr. and Mrs Merrick will live in Newark.

#### Tennis at Westfield Club.

The Westfield Club will hold an open townament for mens' doubles on July 14, 21 and 28. Entries accompanied by an entrance fee of \$2.00 per feath should be received by Eliot C. Moody at the Westfield Club, Westfield, N. d. before S. p. m. Friday, July 13th., at which time and place the drawing will

Play will commence on each Satarday at 230 p. m.; matches may be arringed to be played during the week, but no shower banquet of white sweet peas, Iteam will be defaulted for inability to play on any days other than July 14, 21

All unitches will be the best two out of three sets, except the finals which will be the best three out of five sets balls will be used. Mr. Fred G. Smith will get as referee and the following tournameta committee will be in charge Effort C. Moody, chairman; Harris D. Rush, William E. Tuttle, Jr., Clark R. Swaney, Chas. W. Scott, Fred S. Tagnart, A. Stewart Wrenn, Oscar W. Rich ardson, Ernest Alpers, Fred G. Smith.

#### Advance Club Elects Officers.

The Advance Ulub held its June meet ing, the last one until October, on Friday night, at the home of Mrs. Burtis, Monutainside. This was the annual meeting and the following officers were dected. President, John U. Ketchun; 1st vice-president, M. B. Dutcher; 2d vice-president, Walter R. Darby; secretary Miss Annie B. Miller; treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Tubbs; music committee, plete set of table silver, from the best Mrs. M. B. Dutcher, Mrs. H. N. Taylor and Mrs. W. T. Reger; membership committee Mrs. H. E. D. Juckson, Mrs. A. N. Pierson, Charles McDougull; exe eutive committee, M. B. Dutcher, Mrs. Churles McDongull, Miss Sophie Condit. William Sisserson and G. A. V. Hank-

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#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

BILLER FRANK OF INTEREST TO MANY,

Notes About People You Know----penings in the Yown Through the

-The Town Council meets Monday ilght.

-Miss E tollo Ulurk sails to-morrow or Europe.

-- Charles O. Poer, of Bulfale, was In own Tuesday.

-Miss dano Williams is visiting friends in town.

-Mrs. Charles Daorrer sailed Tues day for Hermany,

-Mrs. E. N. Brown and daughter

will spend the summer in Cont. -Two new tourds nots have been placed on the Westfield Club Courts.

-W. H. Trenciand is again seriously III at his home on Broad Street.

-Mr. Mose A. Harris has brought his Anto back from New London, Ut.

-R. M. Stickle, formerly local editor of the Standamp, was in town yesterday.

-Miss Virginia H. Ketcham hus relego.

-Mrs. Dr. C. C. Smith of New Haven visited Mrs. Stephen Yard this

-P. J. Windfeldt and family have Street.

-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moody, now of Brooklyn,

last F**ri**da**y**, -Wm. H. Moody, of Bridgeport, Ct. who has been visiting his son here ret-

arned Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Webster at

ended the Ball-Berrimun wedding at Elizabeth last evening, -Miss Edyth Vreehand, of Bayonne,

is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. E. W. Affleck of Prospect Street. -Mrs. Margnret L. Beall, of Wash

ngton, D. C. is spending the summer with Mrs. Thos. Murray.

-Mrs. Chas. Purker and son, Harry, are visiting Mrs. Parker's niece, Mrs G. B. Baldwin, at Amityville, L. I.

-Miss Florence L. Phillips, of Rose ville, formerly of this town, sails to-morrow for Europe with a party of friends.

-The death of the infant son born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P, Daggett on Tuesday o cured suddenly yesterday

-Twelve members of the l. O. S. ntended the semi-unual dinner of the club at the Hotel Hangaria, New York, Tnesday evening.

-Many Royal Arcamim members in town displayed flags at their residence last Satarday in honor of the birthday of the fraternity.

-Mrs. Charles H. Pattison, of Kansas City, formerly of Westfield, was instantly killed a few days ago in an anttomobile accident.

-Wm. Canfield, of Summit Avenue, is about again after ten days conline ment at his home with a sprain received

while getting on a train. -Miss Beth Morehouse and Miss Lois Smith leave to-morrow for Harpswell,

Maine. They will be accompanied by Miss Florence M. Scovill, of Flatbush. -Miss Jessie Walker of Brooklyn has returned from Cornel University and is

spending the summer with her aunt Mrs. Spalekimven on Dudley avenue. fixing the salary of the Town Assesorthe -Owing to the heat the attendance at numbered only about twenty. Theor-

meeting. -The construction of a new building on Prospect street on the lot formerly owned by the Westfield library will be begun shortly. The building will be ocempied by the STANDARD Publishing

utor took care of the faithful after the

Concern. If you are interested in any of \_\_The Ledger property on First Street ford, buve returned to their home these lines I can give you the neces- was purchased at auction last Saturday in Troy N. Y. sary protection for a small amount afternoon by George A. Francis for noney.

-Robert V. Hoffman, of Mountain avenue, who is now associated with the

> for \$3,300. -Miss Pearle Welch is entertaining at her home on Westfield avenue Miss Lillian Gawthrope, of Philadelphia, Miss Louise Trimmer, of Hackettstown, Miss Bessie Brown and Miss Marian Starr, of Brooklyn.

-F. H. Kreidler sent his errand boy Grover Edwards, to the bank with seventy-two dollars todeposit yesterday morn ning. The boy did not return, and Officer Fogerty found him at Far Hills, N. J. He was brought back to-day and held for the Grand Jury. All but two dollars of the money was recovered.

-Miss Florence E. Brudly and Fred G. Smith of the Westfield Club were de-HEAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE fented in the semi-final round of the East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association tournament for mixed doubles at Rahway

-Nathaniel Rhodes, colored, was brought before Justice Toncey yesterday you have something to dispose of, or want an, thing in the property line, think this over. for a heuring on the charge preferred by Stationer A. E. Snyder, of stealing a JOHN F. DORVALL knife and five rings from his store about two weeks ago. The lawyer for the accused waived a hearing and the case will

-A. A. King moved into his new house on Bouth Broud Street Hils week. -- Miss Conney, of Bayanne, is visiting Mrs. E. H. Ward of Prospect Street.

-Elllot O. Moody and Harris D. Rush will speintBunday at Athintle Highlinds. -Mrs. P. R. Pennington is visiting in Delaware and Maryhand.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wlifted Johnson invebeen spending the week in Canada.

-The Beard of Education meets Tuesday nights

-Miss Alice Hanford is spending her vaention nour Hoosia Falls, New York -Prof. J. J. Savitz and family are at Phillipsburg, N. J. for the summer.

-Harry Brittingham, of Virginia, Is visiting his parents in town,

-Tho Rev. W. O. Juryis spont lust wook at Liberty, N. Y. -The new dog entelor heghts his

duties next week. -Rev. C. J. Greenwood and family will spend the month of August at

Cortland, N. Y. -Mrs. H. E. D. Jackson and family left to-day for Pocono Mountains, Pa. for the summer.

-U. E. Burtls has offered the Park Hotel property at Elm street and North avenue for sale,

-T. T. Harkender, of Dudley avenue has returned from a weeks' business trip to Chicago.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Clark are expected back from their wedding. tom to-day.

-The Westfield-Gurwood adjustment commissioners meet at the town rooms next Thursday night, -Frederick S. Taggart will leave to

morrow for Long Island where he will able indeed. remain until after the Fourth. -Mrs. J. Fronk Matthews, with Mr.

few weeks in the Adirondacks. -Miss Virginia H. Kotchem will give violin instructions during the summer

and up to the last of September.

-Miss Incz Eluk of Ein street is spending the week with hergradimother Mrs. Lucy Dow, of Bayonne. -The social and Literary Circle of

the Methodist Church meets on Friday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. R. G. Sjøstrom, Elm Street. -Westfield and Plainfield will try once more to-morrow to play baseball at Plainfield. For two weeks the rrin has

prevented the game. -Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoadly Guernsey leave to-day for Philadelphia. They will sail from there to-morrow on the

Noordland for Europe. -The Ray, Dr. W. I. Steams and Mrs. Steams will leave Monday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Collins at Belmar for two weeks.

-The marriage of Miss Bertin Ball und Mr. F. R. Berriman, Principal of Union Business College, Elizabeth occurred last evening.

-A party of automobilists consisting of Mayor Porkins, C. N. Codding and C. M. Smith, bent the 8.12 train from Westfield to Elizabeth a few days ago. -Alice LaMar was arrested at Roselle

on Saturday by Officer Fogarty, charged with stealing a trunk belonging to Kit-tie Rawling. She was sent to jail. -John Waldron, of Scotch Plains, was

arrested by Officer Stamets on Sunday for being drank and disorderly. He wa flued \$3 on Monday by Recorder Toucey -The County Board of Taxation has advised the Town Conneil that when

increased daties of the assessor under Preside Council meeting last night the new laws should be considered. -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coleman, of Charles street, entertained a number of the young friends of their daughter Ruth

Tuesday afternoon in honor ofher hirth -Mrs. Charles H. Trevell and daugh ter Winifred, who have been visiting at the home of Engone Han-

properly was later sold by Mr. Francis Plainfield Courier News, will become the managing editor of the West Carney Registor in September.

-Louis Buddell, of Fourth avenue, i confined to his home on account of injuries he received when thrown from his carringe, which was demolished by un automobile on North avenue on Monday night. Mr. Buddell is badly bruised about the body, and one of his fingers is

-Letter Carrier Thomas Welles and his family are enjoying a vacation at Middletown, N. Y. Percy DeLong, substitute carrier, is now tilling the places of the regular carriers during vacations. Jacob Seer will take his va cation, beginning July 1, on which date Mr. Welles will return to duty.

-Two young men were taken from a Central coal train yesterday morning by wednesday afternoon by Miss Landrine and locked up. The officer noticed that they carried a box, which he found couting the score of 12-10, 6-3.

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Was they carried a box, which he found couting the relived commence of the score of 12-10, 6-3. pany was notified, the young men being hold meanwhile. It was learned that a car was found broken open at Bound Brook, und it is supposed they took the goods from it. They gave the names of Joseph Farquhr, of Jersoy City, and John Motley, of Brooklyn.

-George Voolil, the linker, has instiluied suit for divorce from his wife.

-E. L. Waterman and family leave centuring for Warrester, N. Y. where they will spond two weeks.

-E A. Simu and J. H. Khig, of Million, Pa., have been visiting at the home of A. A. King this week.

-Mrs. Frederick Blaser of Rescylle nel her udeo fram Jacksonyllle, Fla. inve been guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wateraum this week,

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when I got to the top my foot feit funny, and what do you think? There stood the usher handing me my shee. "I didn't know, I'd lost it. Mebbe I didn't feel awful. You'd better get tles, lady." So she dld,

Lawn Tennis.

Tennis was first played in the early part of the sixteenth century in Eng-land and Prance. Matches for considand rather than give up the game many men played for parts of their wearing apparel after their money was gone. In England toward the last of that century, covered tennis courts were erected, and nearly all the no-bility played, including the women. were created, and nearly all the ho-bility played, including the women. Henry VII. was a devoted follower of tennis, and Henry VIII. was also fas-cimated by the sport. The first royal tennis match was played between this monarch with the Emperor Maximilian for a partner, against the prince of Orange and the Marquis de Brandenhorow. Charles II. was the





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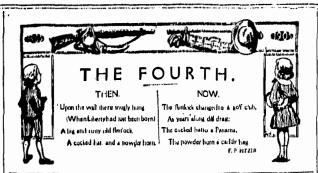
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Were brought to view. The action of the water and other matter settling down through the sea have smoothed down the greater; part of the subarqueous earth and left it far from picturesque.



#### Fireworks for the Fourth

#### Washington's Sad Fourth of July

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Day Witnessed His Surrender of Fort Necessity to the French.

It was the 4th day of July, 1754, 22 years before the Declaration of Independence made the day ever fu-

The light of early morning shone apon a strange scene in the wilderness of western Pennsylvania.

A force of 600 Frenchmen and 100 Indians was camped around a rude stockade a little to the southeast and not far from the present city of Pittsburg. They were commanded by Coulon de Villiers, a young Frenchman, the commandant of Fort Du-quesne, who had sworn vengenuco against the English for the death of his brother, Jumonville, who had fall-en in a skirmish n few days before. Besides, he was pledged to make good the French boast that no English ling should wave west of the Alleghenies.

in the fort a little force numbering less than half the number of the French and Indians had held out for one long day and six hours of the night against the attack of their vengeful and overpowering foe,

liefore we relate the story of Fort Necessity, however, it will be well to refer to the causes which led to this

Fourth of July episode. At the commencement of the French and Indian war it was determined by and hallan war it was determined by the English, for the better protection of their interests, to build a fort at the junction of the Allegheny and Monongaliela rivers, on the present site of Pittsburg. A body of troops was accordingly dispatched by Gov. Dhwhildle of Virginin to accomplish

The death of their colonel on the march threw the command into the hands of the second officer, a tall Virgluian of the second omet, a tan yra-gluian of 22, with brown hair and gray eyes, whose gravity of monner and careworn appearance hespoke even then the greatness he was to win. This Virginian youth was George Washington.

Before he reached the goal of his journey, Washington learned from his scouts the futility of his errand. Instead of driving out the French, he and his command stood in a fair way of being themselves driven out, if not

altogether annihilated.
The French had been improving the summer weather. They had captured the few English and built and manned a strong fortress at the very place where the English expected to imild one, and a French and Indian force of more than 1,000 men was throughn the adjacent forest.

When within a day's march of the new fort which the French had named Daquesne, after the governor of Can-ada, Washington halted at a place called the Great Meadows and constructed a fortification of logs and

To this rude stockade he gave the To this rude stockade he gave the name of Fort Necessity. In it were placed the cannons which he had drugged with so great toll through the forest paths from Virginia.

After a few days' rest, Washington went forward with a portion of his force to meet the Shawnee chief, Half King. A council was held and it was

King. A connell was held and it was determined to make a night attack upon the French.

The scouts of the faithful Shawnee chief found the enemy's trall, and in the darkness of a rainy night the English made a successful raid. Junonville, the French leader, killed, and several of his men prisoners Into Washington's hands. | fugitive.—Golden Days.

He now fell buck upon Port Necessity. Ills situation was a critical one, tils men had but little mammation, and no bread of any land, having lived and no bread days on fresh meat alone, and even this was not plentiful. Washington spent his single day of

espite in strengthening his campart with logs. On the morning of the 3d of July his scouts brought intelligence of the advance of the French.

Meanwhile the French and Indians under the command of Coulon de VIIllers, had been holding a grand bow-wow at Forl Duquesne. The "French father" had supplied his children lib-erally with firearing and the wherewithal to eat and drink.

The braves after consuming several oxen and drinking two barrels of wine, had expressed their willingness to march against the English and drive them across the Alleghenies.

De Villiers set out on this expedition. The way through the forest was a difficult one, and before they reached Fort Necessity rain began to fall heavfly. But the French pressed on, and before noon of the 3d of July they were firing upon Washington's de

Their position was such, being upon higher ground, on two slight elevalions, and well sheltered by trees an bushes, that they could cross their fire upon the fort and en'illude a por-tion of it, without themselves being exposed to much injury from the Eng-

At a little after nine o'clock in the evening the French communiter called out for a parley. Washington's fear of treachery led him to ignore the proposal at first, but his position was so lesperate that he complied the second

Capt. Vanbraam, a Dutchman, the only person in his troop who could talk French, was sent to De Villler's

After a long preliminary talk the Frenchman wrote his terms of surrender by the flaving light of a pine-knot, the rain drops spattering upon the paper and rendering the writing almost illegible.

The terms permitted Washington and his men to march out with the honors of war, retaining their arms, stores and baggage.

Washington signed the paper be-tween midulght and one o'clock, and the rest of the night passed quietly, though the men remained under arms.

At dawn of the Fourth of July the Great Meadows bresented an animated The morning was fair, and the sun shone brightly over the damb, green forests and the lofty ridge of

The horses and cattle belonging to the garrison had all been tilled, and, burdened by the sletk and wounded, whom they carried on their backs, the English were obliged to leave most of their baggage and cannons behind.

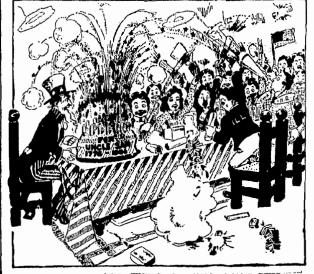
Slowly they filed out of the fort and began their slow and wearlsome march for Wills Creek, the nearest English station, 52 miles over the Alleghenies, Sail must have been the ueart of

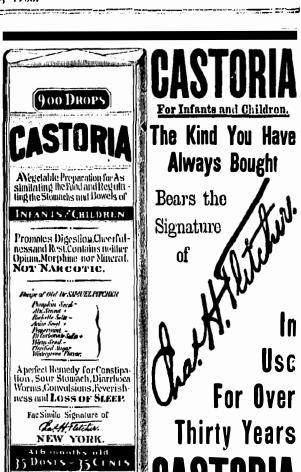
Washington as he surveyed the scene All his hopes of military glory seemed blighted in the bud, but whatever may have been his feelings, no word of complaint or anger escaped his lips, Without any doubt, however, it was

the darkest and most miserable morning in his life.

He could not foresee the future, but on that other day, when the bell on the state house at Philadelphia was proclaiming the Declaration of Inde-pendence far and wide, and jubilant crowds were shouting and throwing up their hats at the glad thlings thereof, Washington must have thought of the time when he left the walls of Fort Necessity, a defeated man and :

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Scaled proposals will be received by the Council of the Town of Westlield, New Jersey, at the Town Rooms on July 2nd, 1906, at 8 p. m., for furnishing and laying about four thousand through in, ft. of three stone flagging four (1) feet wide and (2) inches thick.

Specifications may be examined and blank forms of proposal may be obtained at the office of A. W. Vars, Town Surveyor, corner of Broad and Elm Streets, Westlield, N. J.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for one hundred (300 dollars, drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the Town of Westlield, as an evinence of good faith and a bond of fifteen lumdred (3500,000 dollars will be required to insure the faithful performance of the countract.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LEOVO THOURSON, Clerk, Dated, Westlield, N. J., June 18, 1906.

#### Too Romuntic.

The following doubtful compliment

"How I wish, my darling Adelaide, my engagements would permit me to leave town and come and see you! It would be like visiting some old ruin, hallowed by time and fraught with a thousand recollections."

#### On Love.

"When a feller loves a gal," said the Paint Rock philosopher, chewing a violet, "he thinks that every other man he knows is his rival for the gal's af-fections. And when he finds out that this ain't actually the case, why then," chuckled the philosopher, "he's no longer in love."

#### She Understood.

"Yes," said the man who was beginning to sour on the national sport, "it's interesting somethnes, but baseball nowadays is becoming very dirty."

"Oh," exclaimed his fair companion. "I understand now why all those play-ers are wearing gloves."—Philadelphia Press.

Washington Foretold It.
A bill recently introduced in congress provides for the drainage of the great Dismal swamp, of Virginia, thus fulfilling the prophecy made 100 years ago by Gen. Washington that some day the swamp would be converted into

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#### BRANCH MILLS.

Mrs. Henrietta Mires luis returned from the Orange Hospital and will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Ruban.

The public school closed last Friday and Miss Bessie Thompson has returned a her home in Rahway.

Miss Jusic Stiles and mother have returned from the South.

Mrs. W. E. dobs and her mother, Mrs. George Ketcham, of Lockwood, spent Wednesday at E. D. Miller's.

Mrs. Charles F. Pierson has returned from Belmar.

Extra services were held on last. Sunday afternoon and evening in the Chapel, The services were in charge of Mr. William Allen of Springfield, Mr. Depew of Wyoming and the Rev. W. Townsen of Newark and several selections were sung by Miss Henshel, also of Newark.

One of Wheeler's ice houses that was empty fell in a heap, after the heavy rain storm last week.

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Bottle Vanilla Extract 20c
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::	Tapioca	10c
6	Farina	
**6	Rolled Oats	
· · ·	Washing Powder	
	Macaroni	
4.	Spaghetti	
. 4	6 Mendel's Soap	<b>25</b> ɔ