

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

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

VOL. XXIII. NO. 1

WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1906.

\$1.50 Per Year. Single Copy 3c.

During July and August store closes Saturdays at 12 (noon); Open Friday Evenings.

L. S. Plant & Co.

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

26th July Bargain Sale

Begins Monday, July 9th.

Newark's Carnival of Economy

will open to expectant patrons with features that will make this the most stirring of all. More than a quarter of century of such sales, over a third of a century business building, and a great prosperous season—all, back of it, to make it the most practical merchandising event that this vicinity has—To spur us on, if additional spur were necessary, is the fact that this sale is almost a week shorter than usual—less time to sell of thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of the most seasonable and staple goods—less time when every hour is precious in reducing stocks for inventory. Prices that will make clearance positive—savings that will make it your most profitable buying time—Goods right in the height of their usefulness in many instances less than the worth of the bare material in them. Look for astonishing reductions in

Women's and Children's Garments, Millinery, Shoes
Waists, Corsets, Muslinwear, Silks, Dress Goods, White
and Colored Wash Fabrics, Linens, Domestic, Muslins,
Blankets, Comfortables, Sheets, Cases, Bed Spreads, Sta-
tionary, Drug and Toilet Sundries, Boys' Clothing, Men's
Haberdashery, Hosiery, Underwear, Trimmings, Laces, Em-
broideries, Trimmings, Women's Neckwear, Umbrellas, Para-
sols, Jewelry, Leather Goods, Gloves, Ribbons, Veilings, Art
Needlework and more.

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

WESTFIELD CHURCH NEWS.

NOTES ABOUT THE SEVERAL DENOMINATIONS.

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

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

Baptist Church.

Rev. C. J. Greenwood, the pastor of the church will have charge of the services Sunday morning and evening. The prayer meeting postponed from Wednesday night will be held this evening at 8 o'clock.

Congregational Church.

Rev. H. H. Guernsey, the pastor of this church, will be away until the early part of September. The Rev. James R. Danforth, D. D., the Pastor Emeritus, is staying for the summer at Newtown, Conn. Dr. Danforth wishes the congregation to know that his health is much improved and that if called upon during the absence of Mr. Guernsey he will be glad to minister to them according to their needs and his ability.

Holy Trinity Church.

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

Methodist Church.

Dr. John R. Wright, pastor of the Methodist church, will preach at Washington, N. J. Sunday at the tenth anniversary of the church there. Dr. R. J. Boyd, of Trinity church, Jersey City, will occupy Dr. Wright's pulpit.

New York Avenue Baptist Church.

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

Presbyterian Church.

—The Rev. R. M. Craig, secretary of the Board of Education of the Presbyterian church will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church next Sunday. On July 16th the Rev. Henry Ketchum will preach.

St. Paul's Church.

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

COUNTRY RICH IN METALS

Silver, Copper and Coal as Well as Gold Plentiful in Alaska.

Alaska the golden also is rich in considerable quantities of silver, copper and coal, and promises to do something with tin and petroleum, which recently have been discovered. The annual gold production represents a value of some \$7,000,000. The mining of placer gold is carried on in June, July, August and September. Mining operations are rendered difficult not only by the short available season, but also by the lack of fuel in the streams, the poor supply of water and timber, the half-frozen condition of the gravel, and the high cost of labor and transport. Despite these obstacles the wide and uniform distribution of alluvial gold, the healthy climates, and the proximity of the phenomenally rich gold fields of the British Yukon region justify prospecting and mining over large areas. Stream tin, discovered in the Onikovich river in 1900, has been found over an area of 450 square miles. Promising surface indications of petroleum have been found in the Controller bay, Cook inlet, and Cold bay fields. Though only a few wells have been bored there seems to be ample justification for further prospecting and for believing that the Pacific coast region of Alaska may prove an important source of illuminating oil. Coal, mostly of a lignite character, also widely is distributed in southwestern Alaska, whilst the coals of the Cape Lisburne region are of two distinct classes, low grade bituminous coal of the mesozoic age and high grade bituminous coal of paleozoic age.

American Money in Cuba.

Cuba is being honeyed by the United States with a chain of gold that cannot easily be broken. American capital and the representatives of the men who possess it are pouring into the island. During the last two years fully \$150,000,000 of American money has been invested in Cuba, outside of Havana. In that city, also, American capital is being laid out freely on new projects. American colonies can be found in many parts of the island. Some of the cities are beginning to take on an American appearance in architecture and industry. Most of the railroad development of the island is in the hands of Americans. Trolley lines, such as are common in this country, are reaching out in every direction.

To Make Sure.

Miss Hascogne—Er—sure announcing our engagement, count, 1—er—I think perhaps it would be more satisfactory if you had your—er—title guaranteed.—Los Angeles Herald.

UNIMPORTANT MEETING.

Routine Business Transacted at Short Session.

The Town Council held a regular meeting on Monday evening with Mayor Perkins in the chair. The entire Council was present with the exception of Messrs. Russell and Richardson. Several ordinances which did not require a full vote of the Council were passed, including the ordinance to provide bonds for town officials and pay the premiums. Fire Chief Decker was authorized to station men at the fire alarm boxes on the Fourth to prevent false alarms.

A warrant was ordered drawn in the sum of \$100 in favor of the treasurer of the Free Public Library. A warrant was also ordered drawn in the sum of \$50 for the overseer of the poor. The officers were instructed to draw up a certificate of indebtedness in the sum of \$3,000, the money to be used to pay outstanding bills.

A number of ordinances were passed on final reading and ordered advertised. Hearings were appointed for August 4th for establishing grades of South avenue, Downer and Canfield streets.

Mr. Ledley complained of the continuous whistling of the railroad trains at night, also the soft coal smoke nuisance, and the Town Clerk was instructed to request the railroad company to abate the nuisance. The Clerk was also instructed to inform the water company of the condition of the fountain.

Councilman Alpers reported that Col. Cole was willing to pay for the Belgian block for the gutter in front of his property on Elm street if the town would lay it. Town Surveyor Vans reported that the laying of the block would cost about \$32. The Council discussed the project, but no action was taken. Mr. Bachman, of Park street, desired crushed stone placed in front of his property, which he was willing to pay for, and Mr. C. R. Swaney was instructed to present a petition to the Council for the grading of Highland avenue in order that proper action could be taken in the matter.

After discussion of less important matters the Council adjourned to meet again on July 10th.

Effort to Save Elephants.

Travelers from Africa are urging the governments of Europe to take steps to preserve the elephants in their respective colonies and spheres of influence. In India the government controls the forests and the laws are strict. When elephants are dangerous, permits are issued for hunting the "vaga-bonds" or bad elephants, and when they are killed all permits are revoked. In Siam all elephants belong to the crown, and are never killed. Every five years there is a government inspection of them, all white elephants are sent to the prince royal, and the domestic stock is increased by careful selection from the general herd. The elephant there is appreciated as a laborer and a domestic servant; but in Africa thousands are killed every year for their ivory, which is whiter, harder and more esteemed than that of the Asiatic elephant.

Woman's Progress in China.

Chinese women are being emancipated. Schools for the daughters of man-jacks have been opened, and some Chinese girls are even attending courses at the University of Tokio. Periodicals for women are issued in some of the larger cities, and a book has been published which is devoted entirely to a plea that girls should be allowed to select their own husbands. The empress encourages this movement. She has endowed a school for the families of high officials, and has given orders that the practice of foot-binding must be given up.

Germany's Patent Office.

The German patent office comes in for much censure. One would suppose such an institution to exact no more of inventors than is needed to pay current expenses, but in reality the charges are so high that the state pockets half the income as profit. It is pointed out that for poor inventors matters are almost as bad as they were when Gutenberg, after inventing the art of printing, lived in poverty, and finally had to pawn his apparatus.

Free Public Library Hours.

The Library is open at the following times:
Monday evening... from 7 to 9 o'clock
Tuesday afternoon... " 3 " 6
Wednesday evening... " 7 " 9
Thursday afternoon... " 3 " 6
Friday evening... " 7 " 9
Saturday morning... " 9 " 12
Saturday afternoon... " 3 " 6
Saturday evening... " 7 " 9

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

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

THE LIBRARY RESEARCHER

Men Employed by Cranks to Delve Into Musty Tomes for Information.

Says the New York Times: In the reading rooms of the New York public libraries one may see almost any day mysterious, often seedy-looking persons surrounded by musty tomes, making copious notes. These individuals are frequently the subject of remark. Who employs them, and where are their notes published? The explanation is that most of these mysterious persons are experts in research, and at least two of them are able to scrounge together \$1,500 a year, but they are the very princes of their profession. They are not seedy. Both are highly educated, cultured men past middle age, and were at one time wealthy.

There is a vast multitude of cranks in our country, and as most of them are people of means, they are often of use to the needier members of society. Many library researchers receive a good slice of their yearly income from these cranks. Thus some unknown gentleman has conceived the idea that Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire is crawling with errors, and so has been employing for some time three library researchers at a salary of \$20 a week each to make a systematic examination of every statement of fact in that mighty work and collate all the evidence obtainable on each work. Another gentleman has a peculiar idea about the head of Paul Jones and, contemplating a treatise on the subject, is paying a researcher a good salary to ransack every book in the New York public libraries likely to yield a grain of information.

GIANTS OF THE AQUARIUM.

New York Has Seven-Foot Sturgeons, Huge Turtles and Mammoth Drum Fish.

There are some pretty big fellows in fish society down at the Aquarium. One alligator is 11 feet long. An American crocodile is nine feet long and there are some seven foot sturgeons, reports the New York Sun.

Considerable soup stock is represented by two green turtles, weighing 300 and 313 pounds. There are also two loggerheads, which would tip the scales at 275 pounds each.

These four specimens are not exactly puny, but on the other hand they will probably make even a better showing in time, for specimens of each species have been known to exceed 1,000 pounds in weight. One of the loggerheads is an old resident at the Aquarium. It has been there six years and does well in captivity.

Other sizable inhabitants of the tanks are drum fish, each weighing more than 50 pounds.

Last summer the society of aquarium giants was enriched by the addition of a seven-foot dolphin, but it had been injured at the time it was captured, so that it lived only a week.

CHESS OLDEST PASTIME.

Of Asiatic Origin and Dates Back to the Misty Medieval Times.

The oldest game known to man is chess. The origin of this game, or mimic battle, as Goldsmith called it in his translation of Voltaire, dates back to 3000 B. C. It is rich in legendary anecdotes, and its venerable nomenclature has been transmitted through all changes in language from the earliest tongues of the Indo-European to the latest.

A peculiar thing about chess, with its combination of idle amusement and extreme mental toll, is that it is the only game sanctioned by priesthooths of all beliefs. The principal piece in the game derives its name, king, from the Persian shah, or ruler.

Many men whose names have gone down to posterity, such as Charlemagne, Tamerlane, Frederick the Great, Charles XII, Voltaire, Rousseau and Ben Franklin, have been devotees and students of the game.

Chess is Asiatic in origin, and originally more attention was paid to it by Asiatic students and philosophers than by men of western countries. Of late years, however, its popularity has greatly increased among western nations, and national chess tournaments are now held by experts from nearly all countries.

The history of chess may be divided into three periods. The age of the primeval Indian game, extending from its origin down to the sixth century A. D.; the age of the medieval chess, from the sixth century to the sixteenth century; and the age of the modern chess, from the last of the sixteenth century to the present day. Of course many changes in the method of play took place in the course of development of the game, and as it is played now it is different from the game the ancients knew.

Chess has been played in nearly every country. Chess-boards have been found among the ruins of Pompeii and in the Roman Forum one may still see the outline of a checker-board roughly scratched on the stone walk by some senatorial page of Caesar's time. In the orient both games have been played from time immemorial.

Professional Directory.

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

DR. E. B. STOWE,
CHIROPODIST.
Recess Building. Plainfield, N. J.
Telephone 307-W.
Office Hours 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.
ALL INSTRUMENTS STERILIZED

JAGUART & THOMPSON,
LAWYERS.
Bank Building.
Westfield, N. J.

The Glazebrook-Rumford Preparatory School.

The Glazebrook-Rumford School, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, proposes to establish a preparatory branch, to include Kindergarten and Primary Classes, at Westfield, New Jersey. Facilities for the study of French, Music and Drawing will also be afforded.

The school will be in charge of first class graduate teachers in the respective departments, under the supervision of the Misses Glazebrook and Rumford. The Glazebrook-Rumford School has been in successful operation for nine years and refers to Mr. B. H. Campbell A. M., Head Master Columbia Grammar School, New York City; Mr. W. R. Marsh, A. B., Head Master Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J.; The Hon. Charles N. Fowler, Ex-Governor Vermont; the Hon. Frank Bergen, 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 course of study and terms. The principals can be seen at the school residence, 280 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J., until July the first, or they will call upon such persons as may desire to see them. Terms: Kindergarten, \$40 school year or \$10 per term; Primary, \$60 per school year or \$15 per term.

Patronesses: Mrs. Theodore D. Bance, Mrs. E. P. Burritt, Mrs. James O. Clark, Mrs. D. B. Collins, Mrs. Henry Wile, Evans, Mrs. Robert A. Fairbairn, Mrs. J. E. Grube, Mrs. Frederick A. Kinch, Mrs. George B. B. Lamb, Mrs. Earle Abbott Morrill, Mrs. Frederick J. Newcomb, Mrs. John Platt, Mrs. Clark Swaney, Mrs. W. J. Stearns, Mrs. Robert Sinclair, Mrs. John L. Taylor, Mrs. Josiah T. Tubby, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. Charles Milton Tremaine, Mrs. H. B. Tremaine, Mrs. Edward F. Law.

July's Great Bargain Event.

There are few who do not look eagerly forward to the big July Bargain Sale of L. S. Plant & Co., Newark, which opens Monday next, July 9th. The great bargains for which this store is noted will be completely eclipsed during the sale, and the merchandise to be offered will not fall one bit below the "Bee Hive's" high standard. Merchandise of the utmost time lines, and staples of the best sort, will be sold much below their present market values. Men, women, and child and the home may profit by the special prices. One great incentive to make this the most successful July sale ever held is in the shorter than usual time this year in which to dispose of all surplus goods before inventory. The sale lasts but sixteen and a half selling days, so prices have been made that will leave no doubt as to the rushing out of the goods. Every department takes part in the great event and as the spring season has been most prosperous, the small lots to be closed out throughout the store are unusually numerous.

Lake Excursion.

The happy spot of New Jersey is Lake Hopatcong and who visits the place is charmed with the diversified entertainment afforded. The surroundings are delightful in every respect and a day spent in the rarified mountain air of the Jersey foothills will do wonders for the tourist. There are ample facilities for fishing and boating and one who enjoys the rambles in wooded paths and the quietness of the natural pines, to him Lake Hopatcong is the gem of places. On July 8 1906 the New Jersey Central is going to run one of its famous low priced and popular excursions to the Lake. Round trip \$1.00 and special train leaves Westfield 9.13 a. m.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

Established 1860. Tel. 59.

W. W. CONNOLLY CO.

Undertakers and Embalmers

EDWARD N. BROWN, Manager.

Office Elm Street, Westfield, N. J.

Hats for Horses.
The styles for this summer's equine millinery follow the shapes of last year, but are more highly colored. An express horse met in Cambridge the other day wore a burnt shade bonnet trimmed with his own ears, and a perky red and yellow gill that his waggish owner had stuck at the popular angle. It gave its unconscious wearer a most rakish air.—Boston Herald.

Fooled the Servants.
Lady Henry Somerset and her cousin, Lady Dudley, once dressed up as a pair of French tourists and visited the farmer's place, Eastnor Castle. She criticized the place severely, and afterward her housekeeper confided to her that "that Duchess de Montmorency"—the name which Lady Henry had given herself—"was a disagreeable creature."

HAHNE & CO.

America's Greatest Furniture Store.

\$250,000 WORTH OF FURNITURE

IN A GIGANTIC JULY SALE.

At Prices Reduced Not Less Than 10 Per Cent. Many Worthy Pieces

Are Out One-Third Practically Every Piece of Furniture

in the House is Reduced in Price.

THE GREAT JULY FURNITURE SALE WE INAUGURATE MONDAY, JULY 2nd, and will continue throughout the month, is immensely important to the people of New Jersey because it means possible savings to them of not less than \$25,000. The salient facts which give the Hahne & Co. Furniture Sale such tremendous prestige are these:

ALL THE FURNITURE involved in this sale is our regular dependable stock.

EVERY PRICE QUOTED AS "REGULAR" is the price at which the piece has been marked—the price that will be on the original ticket as it was before the sale and as it will be after the sale.

Every piece of furniture bears a green tag, on which the SPECIAL PRICE is marked.

You can depend absolutely upon a saving of \$10 ON EVERY \$100 worth of furniture you buy. In many instances you will save \$25.00 ON THE \$100.

EVERY PIECE OF FURNITURE IN THE HOUSE AND ALL THE BEDS AND BEDDING ARE REDUCED DURING THIS SALE, excepting only a few specialties, the prices of which are regulated by the makers.

Hahne & Co., Broad, New and Halsey Sts., Newark.

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

ORINO

Laxative Fruit Syrup

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

For Sale by FRUTCHEY & HATHAWAY.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. *E. M. Brown* on every box, 25c. Cures Grip in Two Days.

Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.

This signature, *E. M. Brown*

WHEN BATHING THE BABY.

A Flannel Apron Should Be Worn, Water Tested by a Thermometer—How to Handle.

Who is to give baby his bath should be provided with a large flannel apron; fastened to this from the waist is pinned a large soft towel. Fill then both the tub and the basin with water. The temperature of the bath should be 98 to 100 degrees, neither under nor over. Rely upon the thermometer. Do not test the water with the hand; what may seem fairly warm to an adult hand may be hot enough to scald a baby's tender skin.

It is well to have a small pitcher of exceedingly hot water at hand for use in case the water in the bathtub should cool before the baby is ready to go into it. If for any reason a bath thermometer cannot be had, the elbow affords a fair test. Do not have the water hotter than is comfortable to the elbow.

When everything is in readiness the baby is taken on the lap, the towel having been pushed to one side so that the baby lies in the flannel apron. Handle him as little as possible, rolling him when a change of position is necessary. But do not lift him, as pressure on the stomach and abdomen where delicate organs lie, is uncomfortable and often proves injurious to the child.—Chicago Tribune.

Willie's Measurement.

"How tall your little Willie is." "Isn't he. He can almost reach the jam on the top pantry shelf."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Speak Up.

Honesty may be the best policy—Who knows?

TORTURE RELICS ON SALE

Such Instruments as Drunkard's Cloak, Iron Boot and Foot Squeezers Offered.

Several torture relics were put up for auction at Stevens, Covent Garden, the other day, but they did not excite much competition. There were no eager calls, even for a hangman's rope. A paltry 7s. was all that was given for one which had been used by the renowned Berry, says the London Daily News.

An iron screw, or foot squeezer, was bought for £1, and the same figure was paid for a set of double stocks, and also for what is termed a "drunkard's cloak."

The last named is one of those instruments of old which was intended to put the delinquent to shame. It is shaped like a huge pall and the drunkard who was to be disgraced was fastened into it with only his head visible through a narrow aperture at the top. The cloak gave the wearer the minimum of room, the hands being practically pinned to the sides, and walking was only possible in a kind of shuffling movement.

Other articles sold were an ancient whipping post with shackles from Oxford, two sets of shackles which were used in old Newgate prison, ancient branding irons and an iron "boot," into which the victim's naked foot was placed and holling oil poured in, all of which sold at 12 shillings each. An ancient chair from the castle of Noreburg, in which people were secured for torture, fetched 18 shillings, and an iron torture collar with spikes, 21 shillings.

Sound kidneys are safeguards of life. Make the kidneys healthy with Foley's Kidney Cure.

ABOUT NATURAL BRIDGES.

Their Formation as Accounted For by Scientific Investigators.

It is commonly believed that natural bridges, of which the Natural Bridge of Virginia is the best known American example, are due to the falling in of cavern roofs, leaving only a part to span the stream which the destruction of the cavern has brought to the surface.

By a study of the North Adams Natural Bridge, says the Geographical Record, Prof. Cleland has been led to the conclusion that in this case at least the origin is quite different. In this case the bridge seems to be due to the solution of the limestone along a joint plane near the former course of Hudson brook. At first only a small amount of water seeped along the joint plane, but after awhile it made a channel large enough to divert the entire brook under the surface, giving rise to the bridge.

Walcott had previously offered a similar theory for the Natural Bridge of Virginia, and Cleland concludes that while the falling in of cavern roofs may occasionally give rise to natural bridges, the most common cause for such bridges is in marble, limestone, sandstone and lava is that outlined above.

Much-Traveled Violin.

Sarasate, the world-renowned violinist, has taken his instrument all over the world. It has been the companion of the 40 years of his manhood. "Sarasate, my son, wed thy violin, but never a woman," is said to have been the advice which was given him with his first prize at the Paris Conservatoire, and Sarasate has been true to it.

FRIEND'S BIRTHDAY

THE SCHOOL-GIRL SHOULD KEEP A BIRTHDAY BOOK.

Remember Your Friends by Letter on Their Birthdays — A Birthday Shower Will Bring Pleasure to a Lonely Schoolmate—Small Acts of Kindness Bring Much Happiness—Brothers, Mothers and Fathers Also Like Attention on Their Birthdays.

BY MARGARET E. SANDER.

(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph E. Bowles.) Speaking of birthdays, do you remember how proud you were on the day when you slipped out of 12 into 13? That was a real milestone on the road, and you felt a good deal taller and much more important when you were fairly in the teens than you did in the first dozen years of your life. Then, when 16 came and three more of the wonderful white milestones had been passed, you were again in a different world. Girlhood has many phases and changes and is altogether a most interesting and fascinating period both to those who stand by and watch it, and to those who are in the midst of its pleasant time.

I suppose that you have a birthday book. Every girl should have one, so that she may keep in mind the birthdays of the dear people at home, of teachers, friends, chums and everybody in whom she has some measure of interest. It does not so much matter what the name of the particular birthday book is, but it should have a sentiment in prose or verse for every day in the year, and a blank space under each date, where names of friends may be written.

Nothing gives more pleasure to a friend at a distance than to receive a letter from Bessie or Marjorie on the morning of a birthday, a letter carrying good wishes, a message of cheer and an assurance of love. If Wilhelmina in South Dakota on a ranch, ten miles from a neighbor, should have dropped into her lap on the morning of her fifteenth birthday a letter from Caroline in Tennessee, containing a pressed flower, a bookmark, or merely four pages of merry chat, her heart will glow with new warmth the live-long day. She will know that Caroline took trouble for her and that she went to the post office and found out precisely how many days it would take for her letter to reach its destination. Caroline, living in a village with neighbors close by, could hardly appreciate how lonely Wilhelmina sometimes felt, but she had bridged over the space between by her word in season.

Does there happen to be among your acquaintances a girl whom everybody loves, or a girl who has few relatives and is far from home, or a girl who is tired and drooping, or still another shut in by illness and compelled to sit still by the hour instead of going about as you do at her own sweet will? Any one of these girls would be made extremely happy if her classmates or her friends should send her a birthday shower. Suppose you begin to plan it two or three weeks in advance of the date. You will then choose the place where the shower is to be given. If at the girl's own home, her friends will meet there and take her by surprise, although they will be wise if they give a hint beforehand to her mother or older sister as to their intention.

Surprises may fall on a household at an inconvenient moment, and it is generally better to take the head of the family into confidence before proceeding with them. The girl herself may be kept very properly in ignorance of the compliment that is to be paid her. Brides often have showers of linen or china before their wedding days, but I see no reason why other people may not have showers, too. Yours to your friend who has a birthday may include plants, photographs, flowers in bloom, books, bon bons or anything else that you choose to bring, and the greater the variety the more pleasing the occasion will be.

A girl I knew had a birthday shower given her and years after it, looking over a box of souvenirs, she found among other little things that had been put away, a bit of cardboard with a Latin motto worked in steel beads and attached carefully to a piece of white satin ribbon. The girl who had worked it for her was by that time on the other side of the globe and they had not seen or heard from one another in a long time, but the motto with its quaint message of unchanging love was precious to her who laid it away in her box of treasures, and she was yet in her teens.

You will not think that I am preaching, will you, if I hint that each birthday should mark a definite advance in wisdom and knowledge and that it is better fitted to help one another than we were a year ago? Little things make up the sum of our lives. If we are fretful and cross, easily disturbed and quick to resent grievances, we shall be hard to get on with, troublesome to ourselves and disagreeable to our friends.

There are girls who are charming away from home, but very inconsiderate and irritable with those they love best. Every birthday should enable us to be more self-controlled and more gentle and lovable than we used to be. In a household I know there are three sisters; Louise is unselfish and lovely; Betty is preoccupied with her own affairs and sees everything from her own point of view; Maria is naturally an invalid and is what her mother calls "tractious." The last ex-

pression means a good deal to me. It shows me that Maria's disposition is to break the peace around her instead of preserving it as a perfect whole. Louise is the darling of this trio.

Hubbub More, a writer very popular in her day, but at present almost forgotten, wrote a bit of verse that fits in to my birthday tale:

"Since trifles make the sum of human things,
And half our misery from our follies springs;
Since life's best joys consist in peace and ease,
And though but few can serve, yet all can please;

Oh, let the ingenuities split down from hence,
A small unkindness is a great offence."
Another bit of advice may be pardoned. I have been in homes where a great deal of attention was paid to Susie's and Jenny's birthdays, but nothing whatever made of the birthdays of Tom and Dick. Boys care just as much about love and happy times at home as girls do, and sisters should look out for their brothers and make their birthdays red-letter days.

Then father and mother, who are always thinking and planning for you and making sacrifices that you may be well educated, well dressed and able to go here and there, for visits and journeys, should be remembered by their juniors. On father's birthday, see that there is an extra touch on the table, a flower beside his plate, and a little gift from every one. As for mother, too much cannot be done for her, since she is the good angel of her children's lives. If there are old people in the house, do something extra for them on their birthdays.

The sum of the matter is this: A birthday is a golden opportunity to make somebody happy and to take a fresh start in unselfish behavior on your own part.

WHAT IS REAL COURTESY?

A Kindly, Pleasant Attitude Reveals the Person of Good Breeding—About the Retort Courteous.

Where politeness is only put on for the occasion, it is very likely to prove an ill-fitting garment, dropping at unexpected times and leaving the bare skin of the boor to show.

To show real courtesy is to feel it; that which is only assumed is forgotten when occasion demands its exercise, and coarse self appears, because the heart is wrong.

Perhaps it may be true in a measure that one who always is polite may find that politeness mistaken for subservience that is out of place, should he or she come in contact with the really rude nature. But even then, if it be necessary to assert one's self in order to be respected, it must still be done with due regard to the observance of politeness. Otherwise, the same plane is touched whereon the low nature dwells and there is no apparent difference.

The man who finds he must use his fists to guard himself from the ready fists of the bully, does it quietly but effectively, and the woman who must defend herself with retort from the attacks of some other woman, who cannot possibly be called a lady, finds refuge in the very perfection of retaining her self-possession. She knows that should she attempt vituperation, she would find herself completely at the mercy of her opponent's trained tongue, versed in such matters, so she can only maintain her own self-respect and claim that of everyone else, by refraining from any but the polite—which may really be extremely cutting—retort.

Any service that is asked or rendered—and every task we require from those paid to do what they are told to do, is all the better, all the more willingly and properly performed, if simple courtesy is extended in the requiring. It is not needed that anything more than gentle voice and pleasant countenance should be heard and shown, but these the really courteous person is always sure to use.

My Lady's Tresses.

Massaging the scalp while the hair is exposed to the sun and air is really the best treatment to prevent the hair from falling out. Hair should always be left perfectly loose at night, if possible. Take down and brush thoroughly with a coarse brush, run the fingers through and shake it well, that the air may get into the scalp. If it must be braided, make the braid very loose. Keeping it constantly done up will cause the scalp to itch and hair to fall out. It is not necessary to shampoo often during the summer, as it may be kept just as clean and sweet by brushing and occasionally cleaning with orris root. The following tonic will be found very beneficial: Bay rum, one ounce; ammonia, one dram; cantharidine, one ounce; alcohol, two ounces; water enough to fill an eight ounce bottle. Never use a tonic without first massaging the scalp, that the pores may be opened to absorb the stimulating qualities of the tonic.

A Good Skin Food.

Lanoline, nine ounces; cocoa butter, one-half ounce; white wax, five ounces; spermaceti, one-half ounce; almond oil, six ounces; water, nine ounces; borax, 50 grains; perfume with three drops of oil of neroli. Heat lanoline, cocoa butter, white wax, spermaceti and almond oil not hotter than you can touch a finger to. Dissolve borax in water, stir in oils, take from stove, and heat with egg beater until cold. Put in jars and keep in cool place.

Announcing an Engagement.

The proper way is to write personal notes to those who are supposed to be interested. In the event intimate friends and relatives, not mere visiting acquaintances—

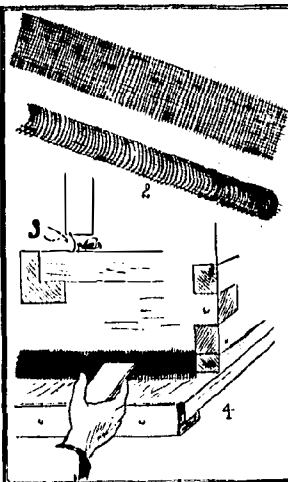


TO CLOSE HIVE ENTRANCES

Simple But Effective Method of Using Sections of Wire Screening.

A unique way of closing hive entrances with screen wire cloth is that of E. H. Jones, of Beville, Tex. It is the cheapest and quickest that I have ever seen or heard of, declares the editor of *Bees and Bee Culture*. I have tried the scheme myself, while moving colonies, and was highly pleased with it.

The wire cloth is cut into strips (Fig. 1) twice the width of the entrance to be closed, and exactly the inside length of the same. For the standard three-eighths-inch depth entrance the strips would be three-quarters of an inch



HOW THE HIVE ENTRANCE IS CLOSED.

wide; for the three-quarter inch entrance one and one-half inches. The strips are next bent into shallow troughs (Fig. 2) by placing them lengthwise between two straight-edged boards and letting half their width extend out to be bent down by the use of another board.

On closing the entrances, simply lay one of these strips down on the bottom-board with its curved "back" in the entrance, and by means of a piece of section box (Fig. 4) push it into place about half way under the end of the hive so it will be in position as in Fig. 3. This finishes the job. The strips are easily pushed in but not out. The sharp projections of the cross-wires of these strips will "stick" into the wood above and below, and form a "truss" in such a way that, the more pressure is put behind it, the finer the grip will be in the wood. It takes "quite a pull" to remove them when releasing the bees. The point of a pocket-knife is inserted at one end, then pried out, and the screen is caught by the thumb and pulled out with a hard, quick jerk. There is no danger of these entrance-closers being pushed in or torn off en route, as they are completely hidden out of the way. Mr. Jones has shipped bees closed in this way in a car several hundred miles without any trouble. When shipping out small lots of nuclei he fixed them in this way also. Care should be taken not to get the strips too wide or the "teeth" will not stick into the wood. They are simply inexpensive, requiring but little wire cloth, and no strips of lath or nails; besides the time required in the preparation of many of the entrance-closers now in use.

UNBALANCED RATIONS.

Effect Easily Noted on the Eggs and the Hen—Need of Thought Here.

If we examine the body of a hen we find fat, lean meat and bone, says James A. Rice, of Cornell. If we examine the food that she eats we discover, in wheat, for example, that it contains starch and oil (the carbohydrates or fat-forming material), which is the fat of the grain and which, when eaten by the animal, goes to make heat, energy and fat. We see also, little grains of gluten, which might be called the lean of the grain and which, when utilized by the animal, make the lean meat. We further find the mineral matter (the ash) which might be called the bone of the wheat and which, when assimilated by the animal, makes bone and egg-shell.

Therefore it is easy to understand why it is that when food is deficient in time and other mineral matter the eggs are soft-shelled; why a ration deficient in protein produces weak, spindling chickens, or a ration containing an excess of easily digestible carbohydrates matter causes the fowl to become excessively fat.

Thus we see the necessity of having properly balanced rations which simply means that there must be a properly balanced relationship between the food nutrients in the ration in order to produce a perfect animal or a perfect egg. Is it any wonder, then, that a hen whose body contains 21 per cent of protein, and whose egg contains more than 14 per cent of the same nutrient, will fall to grow well or to lay satisfactorily when her food is deficient in this particular material, or any other that her body requires?

Milk to Make Chicks Grow.

Young chicks grow very fast when given all the milk they will drink.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

Wants and Offers.

NOTE—No advertisement for this column can be taken for less than ten cents. Display notices 10 cents per line.

W. M. Harrison is selling lots 50 feet front on the Harrison property from \$300 upwards. Call for circular.

FOURNISHED rooms to rent, convenient to station. 418 South Avenue.

WOOD FOR SALE—\$1.50 per cord delivered. Inquire Westfield Real Estate Company.

ROOM AND BOARD, suitable for couple, 1 Summit Avenue.

TO RENT—Dwelling house and sheds at Westfield, formerly occupied by (Am. Club). No bar. Well fenced, suitable for poultry raising, etc. W. G. Peckham.

A. T. WISSEBROEK For sale, 4100 down buys new ten-room house, all improvements, lot 10x175. Also for rent half of great store in Abbott Building, 2533. Rent \$10 a month. For particulars apply to William H. Abbott, 161 North Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

FOR SALE—My house, 10 Walnut St., can be seen at any time, P. Schudensky.

FOR SALE—First mortgage, \$3000, at 5 per cent. Inquire 171 Thompson, Standard Office.

REBUILT Hoofing and Roof Put on for sale by G. A. Smith, Agent.

FOR SALE—Ford tonneau, 10 horse motor, good condition, extra shoes and tubes, lamps, tools, etc. Demonstration. "Ford," Standard Office.

WANTED—A rifle, 22 calibre, good condition moderate price. Address P. O. Box 421.

TO LET—House of six rooms. Inquire 31 New York Ave.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION—Miss Virginia H. Ketchum will receive a limited number of violin pupils, either for advanced or beginning work, 731 Central Ave.

FOR SALE—Two squirrel cages. Cost \$7. Sold \$1.00. 21 Central Place.

WANTED—Large cool furnished room and bath for part of summer. With family party of guests. Kaiser, 72 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—By couple, room or rooms with board, in desirable location. A. M. R., Standard Office.

FOR SALE—About one acre of fine grass. Apply at once at 65 Clark Street.

FURNISHED room to rent, suitable for couple; desirable location; 32 Boulevard.

FOR RENT—Part of house, light and airy, rooms with improvements, convenient and pleasant location. Reasonable rent. Apply at 21 Central Avenue. "One Ring."

FOR SALE—Franklin Tonnage, 10 horse power, in fine condition, extras, \$750. Demonstration gladly given. C. D. Smith, Westfield, N. J.

TO LET—A seven room house, city water, large grounds. Two minutes from depot, 15 Central Avenue.

TO RENT—Furnished house, all improvements, for July, Westfield, New Jersey, small family, adults, rent \$25 and board for lady, box 301 New York City.

WANTED—Two rooms and board for two adults with small child. Private family preferred. Address A. G. Shaver, 231 Central Avenue, Westfield.

BROTHER Chickens and also hens for sale. Inquire at Parkhurst Mills, Branch Mills.

FINE Light rooms to rent, furnished or unfurnished, board if desired, 22 Cumberland Street.

NICELY—Furnished rooms to let, improvements, private family, 141 Central Avenue.

TO LET—For gentleman, a nice dry room 1 select neighborhood, 160 Standard Office.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, plain cook. Apply at Mendell's Market.

TO RENT—House 8 rooms, bath, roof, double tenant, W. G. Peckham.

WANTED—A young girl as nurse to go to Westfield for the summer. Reference required. Mrs. Canfield, 79 Summit Avenue.

JULY Sale of Shirt Waists. Selling at cost, L. A. Piker.

FOR SALE—Old established dairy route; fully stocked and equipped. Will be sold with or without stock and equipment. Address W. Standard.

The Westfield Building and Loan Association has money to loan on Bond and Mortgage. Interest 5 per cent.

For Sale.

House eight rooms on lot 70x200. First class condition, terms very easy.

3500.

HERBERT L. ABRAMS

Standard Building—Tel. 135-L.

When other medicines have failed take Foley's Kidney Cure. It has cured when everything else has disappointed.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

INTERESTING FACTS OF INTEREST TO MANY.

Notes About People You Know—Happenings in the Town Through the Week.

—O. T. Topping and family are in Ashbury Park.

—Mrs. Edwin Prouditt has returned to Westfield.

—Mrs. J. B. Harrison has returned from Colorado.

—Miss Jeanette Williams is visiting friends in Westfield.

—Mr. and Mrs. James O. Clark and family are at Northampton Beach for the summer.

—Dr. Edwelyn Lloyd left Wednesday for a two weeks vacation in Massachusetts.

—Mrs. Edwin Hodges and Mrs. Ritter left Saturday for a stay in Ashbury Park.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Webster spent the Fourth at Piermont, on the Hudson.

—Miss Verma Butler is spending a few days with friends in Newark.

—William Canfield of Summit Avenue is again able to attend business, having recovered from his recent accident.

—William H. Trenchard is reported to be seriously ill at his home on Broad Street.

—Miss Bertha Carpenter of Williamsbridge, N. Y., spent Sunday with Mrs. William S. Albeck.

—Mr. Frank Jones of South Avenue is spending part of his vacation in Westfield.

—Mrs. Charles S. Parker and son have returned from a week's visit at Amityville, L. I.

—Mrs. J. Lawrence Clark of North Broad Street is visiting her son J. Montgomery Clark at Kanawha Falls, W. Va.

—Woodhull and Martin have sold their department store in Plainfield to a syndicate, the names not being disclosed.

—Elmer B. Woodruff and family will camp in northern Maine about the middle of the month and will remain there for several weeks.

—Mrs. Edwin Hodges left Saturday for the summer at Ocean Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritter will occupy Mrs. Hodges' house on the Boulevard.

—Dog licenses and tags can be obtained at the office of the town clerk, Bank Building, from nine o'clock to twelve, and from one to five.

—Theodore S. Class and family are in New York state for a couple of weeks, after which they will spend the remainder of the summer in Ocean Grove.

—John M. Ledley got the contract for the masonry work of the first street bridge for \$875 and for the Elm street culvert for \$272. There were seven other bidders for the contracts.

—The Congregational Church closed last Sunday for repairs which will be made during the summer and will reopen on the second Sunday in September.

—The present public library room is being cooled by a new electric fan. The fan was contributed and the trustees will supply the current to operate the fan.

—Alonzo Stoll, who lives on the Woodruff Farm on the Willow Grove road, sprained his ankle last week in a runaway, his horse having taken fright at a dog.

—Mayor Perkins entertained the members of the Council at his country home in Bergen County last Tuesday. The party left Westfield in the Mayor's automobile.

—The funeral of the late Elizabeth A. A. Brown, of Quimby street, who died on Saturday, was held Monday afternoon in the New York Avenue Baptist Church. Interment in Fairview Cemetery.

—Justice of the Peace Ezekiah Hamel, of Plainfield, who is well known in Westfield, has been appointed Sergeant-at-Arms of the Plainfield District Court. The position is worth from \$500 to \$800 a year.

—Edward L. Hubert and family are in Ocean Grove.

—Miss E. L. Bridges is going to Northfield, Mass., Tuesday.

—Miss Mamie Huffman has gone to Williamsport, Pa.

—Chester M. Smith will leave for Mahanohock July 20th.

—Mrs. William T. Peck is ill at her home in Prospect street.

—Mrs. J. Frank Matthews will spend a number of weeks in the Adirondacks.

—George Larson has leased the flat in the Darsch building, now occupied by Mr. Schneider.

—Miss Nina Uphill of Syracuse, N. Y., is visiting at the home of the Rev. C. J. Greenwood.

—Miss Alice E. Lee has been visiting at Pullman Manor, N. Y., with her sister, Mrs. John B. Haylor.

—The monthly meeting of the Board of Health will be held to-night in the town rooms.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton of East Orange are visiting F. A. Taggart on Clark street.

—Mr. Frank Sanders and family have rented the house of Mr. James Barry on Walnut street for the summer.

—Mrs. John D. Black was in Westfield last Saturday on a visit from her summer cottage at Bradley Beach.

—The County Board of Taxation considers that the town assessor, having increased duties, should have an increased salary.

—Lester W. Neefus has been at Old Point Comfort this week. Dr. Harry Ryman of Summit, formerly of Westfield, is ill with typhoid fever at Old Point Comfort.

—Frederick W. Cooper and family of Kimball Avenue are spending the summer at Lake Hopatecong. Mr. and Mrs. Reagle are occupying the Cooper house during their absence.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Carberry and John Herbert Williams sailed yesterday for Agnus Calientes, Mexico, where Mr. Carberry and Mr. Williams will engage in the copper industry.

—Dr. Danforth is spending the summer at Newtown, Conn., and is willing and glad to be called upon to minister to the congregation at any time in the absence of Mr. Guernsey.

—Arthur N. Pierson has engaged Quackenbush's new auto for a tour of the New England states during the next two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Pierson will have as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Stearns and Miss Fowler.

—Announcement of the marriage on June 27th of the Rev. William Stanley Barrows of Davenport College, Niagara Falls, formerly rector in charge of St. Paul's parish, and Miss Margaret Stuart Santelle at Comanche, Texas, has been received.

—William S. Welch and Son have sold for John McMurry of Perth Amboy his Cumberland street property to William Miller of Park street, also his Downer street lots to Mr. F. Stephone.

—William S. Welch and Son have rented the flat in their North Avenue building to Mr. John Marsh.

—Walter Goddard of Yonkers was killed Wednesday morning by an automobile driven by Charles K. Starr of New York. The accident happened in Getty Square, Yonkers and Mr. Goddard was immediately taken to St. Joseph's hospital where he died. Mr. Goddard was a brother of Mrs. S. S. Clark and Miss Goddard of this town.

—The Westfield branch of the Guarantee Mortgage and Title Company will soon be located in Westfield. The Company, whose main offices are in Passaic, has recently been re-organized with an enlarged capital stock. Richard J. Seales, president of the Westfield Trust Company is the treasurer of the Title Company.

—Mr. Theodore D. Bance of Walnut Street entertained his friends and neighbors on the evening of the Fourth with his usual display of fireworks. Mr. Frank Sanders, who has taken the Barr house for the summer, also contributed to the pyrotechnic display and Mr. Frank A. Taggart completed the enjoyment of the evening with his Victor talking machine.

—Alex. Hunt and family are at Tylersville, Pa., for the summer.

—Miss Mary Ann Clark is at Manchester, Vt., for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Perrie Pearsall have returned from their honeymoon.

—The Rev. C. J. Greenwood and family will spend August at Cortlandt, N. Y.

—Ira C. Lambert will sell the personal effects of John Lambert, deceased, at 207 Broad Street on July 11th at noon.

—Don't forget the Methodist, Congregational and Episcopal Sunday School excursion to Ocean Grove on Tuesday, July 10th.

—Mrs. Henry C. Sargeant, who is ill with typhoid fever at her home on the Boulevard, is reported to be doing as well as can be expected.

—Herbert L. Abrams Jr. and Paul Bjedstrom leave tomorrow for a three weeks stay at the "Matawok" Long Beach, L. I.

—J. B. Wilson won the holiday handicap match at the Links of the Westfield Golf Club on the Fourth. Miss Buddell and Mr. Poor won the mixed foursome. The prizes for each contest were handsome cups.

—The Westfield Club has obtained its new charter. Frank S. Smith has been elected treasurer of the club and Recorder Walter B. Toucey the secretary. Next Monday night the committee to draft a constitution and by-laws will hold a meeting.

—The fireworks display in Westfield was larger than usual this year. On Carlton Place the residents combined in a gigantic display on the lawns of Lawrence Bogert and William H. Gomes. A bonfire was started, but was put out by an improvised fire department, and it is rumored that one or two of the more sedate ones were "pinched" for lighting it.

—The contract for the stone work on the First Street bridge is awarded to Connelman John M. Ledley upon a bid of \$875. The W. T. Lick Company of Plainfield was awarded the contract for the iron work at a cost of \$615. Mr. Ledley received the contract for the culvert on Elm Street west of Dudley Avenue on a bid of \$272, beating C. H. French's bid by \$1.00.

—W. B. Craig, Jr., who with E. H. S. Prendergast won the gentlemen's doubles at the Westfield Club last summer, won the gentlemen's singles at the Elizabeth Town and Country Club in the East Jersey League Tournament Wednesday afternoon. He easily defeated his club mate, H. McK. Gleebrook in straight sets, the score being 6-4, 6-6 and 6-3. Charles W. Scott, Charles N. Kye, E. C. Moody and A. S. Wrenn represented the Westfield Club.

BUSINESS POINTERS.

Try a pair of Clark's "never-darn" socks, 15 cents a pair; two pairs for a quarter.

McMahon has the celebrated Rock Dale Print Butter. That's the butter to buy. Also the tub butter. Prices right.

Lovers of good coffee for breakfast should try some of Chase and Sanborn's which Rodgers and Trumpp are sole agents for. They have good groceries too.

The popularity of the New York Candy Kitchen is becoming more and more apparent every day. Why? Because they have the most delicious ice cream and home-made candy in town.

Now is the time for a nice stage ride. Call up Willoughby.

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

MANURE for flower beds and lawns for sale by H. Willoughby. Telephone connection.


A. E. Docker's Livery Stable, on North Avenue, is the place to hire carriages, and to board your horses. Prompt attention and excellent care are always given. Tel. 56.

Schaefer's.
Summer Net and Batiste
Corsets
39 cents each.
F. H. Schaefer & Co.
Broad Street, Westfield, N. J.

Berry & Company,
Westfield, N. J.

Dry Goods--Hosiery!--Underwear
--Ready to Wearables.

New Line
Children's
Wash Suits
50c
to
2.50 each
all sizes.
Bloomer Pants,
25c to 39c.
each.
Children's Hosiery and Underwear.
Boys' Blouse Waists,
25c. to 50c. each.



Infants
Wear
Long Slips,
Short Dresses,
Long Skirts,
Short Skirts,
Lawn Caps,
Summer Underwear.

Children's Lawn Caps,
H. & W. Waists. Ladies' and Children's Gauze
and Ribbed Underwear. May Mantin Patterns.
L. A. Piker,
BROAD STREET. Tel. 240-L. WESTFIELD, N. J.

J. H. WELLS.
WATCHES, CLOCK 5 AND JEWELRY.
Repairing of Complicated Watches
and Clocks a Specialty.
ALL WORK DONE AT No. 46 ELM STREET.
JAMES CALDWELL PARK,
CIVIL ENGINEER and CONTRACTOR.
WORK DESIGNED and EXECUTED.
Concrete Work, Railroads, Sewers, Macadam Roads and
Pavements, Sidewalks, Curbing, Etc.
Equitable Building, 120 Broadway,
Telephone 230 Cortlandt, New York.
Residence, Cranford, N. J.

Albert E. Snyder,
Newsdealer and Stationer,
Elm Street, Westfield.

WHO GETS THESE HOUSES?

Some one is going to get the "Dughi House" and the "Clark House," these buildings situate on either side of the Methodist Church. The Committee is instructed to sell each at

The Committee is much pleased by the interest shown by several parties, but has no favorites. Act now before some one steps in ahead of you.

\$1,500 CASH! First Come—First Served!

BAMBERGER'S

MARKET, HALSEY & BANK STS.

Close Saturday at 12 (noon). Open Every Friday Evening.

SHIRT WAIST SUIT SACRIFICE.

3000 Dainty White Wash Dresses to go at Figures that do not Cover the Cost of Material and Labor.

Over three thousand dainty and immaculate white shirt waist suits, fresh from three of America's foremost designers, at the most sensational figures that thoroughly good dresses have ever been sold in Newark. White lawns, organdies, mulls, swiss and dimities. Hundreds of pretty styles—lace or embroidery trimmed. Plain tailored and Peter Pan styles in checks and plain colorings. No soiled garments in this lot, but absolutely clean, fresh goods. Packed one in a box. Such makes as "Marquise," "Custom" and "Unique." Five immense lots.

Regular 3.00 to 4.00 Suits at 1.98
Regular 5.00 to 6.00 Suits at 2.98
Regular 7.00 to 8.00 Suits at 3.98
Regular 10.00 to 12.00 Suits at 5.98
Regular 12.50 to 15.00 Suits at 6.98

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

R. F. Hohenstein

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

Prospect Street, Westfield
Telephone connection.

TUTTLE BROS. Coal & Lumber.

Yards—Westfield avenue, Spring and Broad Sts., Westfield.
LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

He Heard The Report

Beane Any delicatessen shop my afternoon last week. The discouraged looking proprietor leans on a showcase in which are displayed several brands of prepared meats. A woman enters, evidently an old customer. Without altering his position the delicatessen man inches an amused forehead.

The woman (pleasantly) Good afternoon, Mr. Imbleheuer. Isn't it warm to-day? Now, you must help me out. We are not going to have a heavy dinner this evening, only a cold lunch, and what to get for it I don't know, seeing that—

Delicatessen Man (gloomily)—If it had been two weeks ago, Mrs. Thridat, I would have suggested a nice cold cut, maybe a potato salad, some English preserves, thin, sliced bread, wafers and tea, but—

She (delightedly)—Why, that sounds well. Why can't I have it now? Haven't you any of those things in stock?

Delicatessen Man (mournfully)—In stock, ma'am; I've got nothing but stock, but—

She—Now, you mustn't grow discouraged. I know those horrible revelations have affected your trade, but you know we do not believe everything we read in the newspapers. No, indeed, and if there is anything particularly nice we will take it, that is, of course, if you are sure it isn't affected. Let me see, the cold cut comes first. What would be nice for that?

Delicatessen Man (hopefully)—Well, there's some nice fresh roast beef, it's—

She (surprised)—Mr. Imbleheuer, that would—just wait, Mr. Imbleheuer. Have you ever heard of lumpy jaw?

Delicatessen Man (who has just unearthed the loaf from the ice chest)—What did you say the gentleman's name was, Mrs. Thridat, Lumpy John?

She (somewhat coldly)—I did not say Lumpy John, Mr. Imbleheuer. I said lumpy jaw. That's something awful that roast beef suffers from, the report says.

He (resignedly)—All right, ma'am, we will leave out the beef if you want to and take an extra slice of chicken. It's—

She (more coldly)—Chicken! Mr. Imbleheuer, did you say chicken? Not if I know it. Didn't you read what the report said about chicken? I'm sure it said something about chicken—how they take the poor, innocent little chicks and keep them in cold storage for years until they grow large enough. The brutes, to keep the poor little things in that cold atmosphere! And how do we know that it may be excelsior and bituminous coal. The only chicken that will ever come into my home will be a live one, bringing with it a doctor's certificate that it is not suffering from a chronic ailment. And I will attend to the slaughter myself. Never say chicken to me, Mr. Imbleheuer.

Delicatessen man (wiping the perspiration from his face)—Excuse me, ma'am, I guess it's the heat. I didn't mean to insult you. Well, that liver some nice cold lamb and some tongue, with a strip of ham.

She (freezing)—Mr. Imbleheuer, I told you that we were not disposed to be led away by sensational federal reports of anything, but do you know that you have actually offered me lamb, ham and tongue? Do you want me to give my children something that might give them a taste for horse and formaldehyde all their lives, besides subjecting them to trichinosis, glanders, and that thing they call the bots? If you have nothing better to do than to offer me such things, I will go elsewhere.

(She departs and the delicatessen man's head drops on the showcase.)
(He is aroused by some one tugging at his hair.)

Delicatessen Man (gruffly)—What is it, little girl?

Little Girl (dropping a can of peated ham on the showcase, rattling the glass)—My maw says to please run up ten cents' worth of herring instead of this ham you sold the other day to my little brother. She says my paw will come around and see you about it this evening if he gets out of court for beating up those three Eyetallians in time.

(The exchange is effected and the dejected position is resumed to be interrupted by a tall man, who grabs the delicatessen man's head and bumps it vigorously against the scales.)

Tall Man (indignantly)—You will sell my wife a box of sardines, you old murderer, will you? Want to fill us up on butterine and cloverdale and those other things! Want to have us swallerin' gas, pants, buttons and missing workmen! I ought to throw you into one of those vats that feller wrote about. Now, you take back those sardines, and you give me 12 cents' worth of cheese quick, or you'll wish you was an embued beef and that soon. Get a move on!

Wife—What will we have for dinner to-night, John?

Delicatessen Man (in a high-pitched voice)—I want some roast beef with the lumpy jaw, some tongue with whatever tongue gets, some trichinosis ham, some post-mortem bacon, some resurrected chicken, some potted ham, devilled chicken, beefsteak, pork in all forms and some butterine.

(His wife shrieks wildly and rushes out, and when the ambulance arrives the delicatessen man is found sitting on a throne of corned beef cans, with a crown of frankfurters, proclaiming himself monarch of the joint.)—Chicago Chronicle

LIVE STOCK



SUMMERING OF HOGS.

Experience of a Missouri Farmer—How He Arranged His Farm for the Animals.

Last fall our 12 sows saved over ten pigs, and all of these, except the few which have been sold at extra prices for breeding purposes, are ready for market, writes a Missouri correspondent of Farm and Home. An aged sow was sold and the remaining dozen gave nearly 100 pigs this spring. The cut shows the 10-acre farm cross-fenced into four equal squares. The southeast quarter is further divided into a three-acre barn lot, a three-acre pasture, and of about equal size, a somewhat smaller place containing orchard and garden, and along the west side a 60-foot lane from the house to the barn. The fences are of hog-tight wire.

For three years the house quarter, which has been in grass, this field is roughly divided by a ditch into two parts of four and six acres respectively. The former is in red clover and the latter in alfalfa. Since its first year this

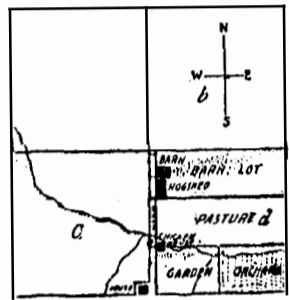


DIAGRAM OF THE FARM ARRANGEMENT.

meadow has been pastured considerably, but with so much care that it has steadily improved. The orchard, also, of 1½ acres, is in clover.

The northwest field, a, is to be in corn this summer. The whole upper half of the farm furnished rye pasture all winter, and to May, when the fattening hogs were restricted to the barn lot and self-fed with fresh alfalfa and clover. With the advent of spring the slop feed of the full pigs is gradually changed to whole grain, and during the last few weeks of feeding the variety of grain gives way to corn alone. All of the swine have access to coal, salt, ashes and charcoal.

Toward the latter part of the winter, the brood sows were separated from the younger hogs and confined to the lane. When the ground was not soft they were allowed to run by themselves in one of the fields. It is always planned that the spring pigs shall come between March 15 and May 1.

Until the pigs are weaned the brood sows are kept in the grassy lane and allowed to use the pens which are floored. During this time they are supplied once a day with all the green alfalfa and clover they will eat, provided with an abundance of water to drink and sloped heavily morning and evening. Oats and corn, with a little bean meal, are used for the slop, which is never cooked, but is made with warm water on chilly days.

When the pigs are old enough to begin eating they are fed skim milk in a trough by themselves. Water and ground feed are added whenever the milk is insufficient.

During April, May and June a small opening in the fence will give the spring pigs a chance at the meadow, providing them with pasture, adding fertility to the field, and not materially lightening the hay crop. By the middle of June the youngest litter will have been weaned. As each sow is taken from her pigs she is removed to the orchard.

The hear receives less corn than the sows, but otherwise is fed about the same. Most of the time he is kept by himself and usually with more than one fence between him and the other breeding stock. The lane is his runway several months in the year. At other times he occupies the orchard, eats blue grass in the cow pasture, or occasionally has to be confined to his pen for short periods.

During July and part of August the sows will be confined to the barn lot, but for a time in the later month, they will be allowed to pasture on pens and beans in the corn field. They will enjoy this freedom as long as they do not molest the corn. After that they will spend several weeks in the barn lot again, with some opportunity of grazing in the field of slopping crops.

During the hot weather the swine of all ages have an abundance of shade. As at other times, they also have plenty of water to drink, but none in which to wallow. The breeding animals are fed grain, but not much corn except when it is needed to put or keep them in fair flesh. The growing pigs are given slop until new corn is ready. The constituents of this slop are varied to make, with whatever slopping crops are at hand, a balanced ration.

The barn lot and the lane, which contain some forest trees, are always available for the hogs and there is a constant supply of alfalfa and clover for any emergency. While at times nearly all the swine run together, yet their grain feed is given to them in the stationary troughs of the pens in the hog shed. Every animal is a pet and each one knows to what bunch he belongs. In this way, those of like age and size are fed together and special attention is given to the ones that need it, in order to have a fairly even grove at selling time.

THE LINGERIE HAT.

It Is Very Becoming and Comfortable, and It Can Easily Be Made at Home.

This is a very becoming and cool hat for summer wear, and one that can be easily made at home. For the crown, fancy muslin, silk, or piece embroidery should be used; it is cut quite round, and the edge gathered up to fit a band.



IDEAL SUMMER HAT.

of white stiff muslin about one and one-half inch wide and large enough to fit the child's head comfortably. The brim is also sewn to this band; it is composed of a gathered trim of accordion-pleated muslin and a trim of muslin embroidery; the joining of the brim is covered by a fold of ribbon, and a large bow trims the front.

The hat should be lined with a soft piece of muslin or sarsenet silk; a rosette of the ribbon is placed under the brim at the left side of front.

Ladies, as well as children, have adopted the lingerie hat. It is the favored summer headgear of the day.

TULLE AND OSTRICH TIPS.

Tulle and Tips Much Used in Millinery and Also as Hair Decoration for Evening Dress.

I am not keen on long white ostrich feathers, unless very cleverly used, but I have always been immensely keen on the little white ostrich tip, I mean the kind that for a long time one has only seen on babies' hats and court head-dresses. I love the little white ostrich tips for hats, and I love them too in the new evening head-dresses, a soft plumed ruche of tulle encircling the topknot, whilst the little white plumes nod at the side. Of course, though I like the new head-dress best in creamy-white, it may be effective matching a frock of pink or pale blue or mauve. Since women made up their minds that they must trim their heads, too, when trimmed up in their evening frocks, they have exploited ribbons and chiffon, and sequins and plumes to distraction, not to mention things flowery; so the tulle ruche will come with a sense of relief, indeed I think it is rather a useful quantity just now in other respects. I noticed that such ruches all ready for popping on hats may be found now at some of the shops, and these are so becoming around a sailor or a mushroom, that, armed therewith, my girl may trim a hat in the twinkling of an eye; you have the shade, the ruche, make these twin one, and a most becoming hat is the instant result. Of course, it may have flowers arranged on its brim handlean, and, as an extra charm, on the crown, but this is at her discretion or desire. The fact remains, that a tulle ruche will of itself trim a round hat most becomingly, and, metaphorically speaking, "in the twinkling of an eye." An excellent recipe for sweet 17 is this tulle rucked hat, and one which she, if on allowance, may get for ever so little.

THE NEW CHEMISETTE.

Worn with Low Neck, Pointed Neck, Round Neck and Also with Square Cut.

The necker, by the way, is one of the prettiest of the summer styles. Taken in a season when nearly all waists open in the back, it was not to be expected that this article of dress would be popular. The reverse is, however, the case, and the handsome little embroidered necker is found filling a very useful part in the wardrobe. It is worn with the low neck, with the pointed neck, with the round neck and with the deep, square-cut neck.

The necker is also worn where there is a cloth jacket, cut a little bit low in the neck, yet not low enough to require a shirt waist. On very hot days there is some convenient arrangement of necker and jacket which seems to fill in the gap created by the other in a very nice way. With the linen coat the wearing of this little article is almost universal. A word to the wise is sufficient upon this subject, and there are very few who will not see the how, the why and the wherefore of the summer necker or chemisette.

Sharp Elbows.
Wash and scrub the elbows with a flesh brush and a good toilet soap; rinse and wipe dry, then fill the palms of the hands with cucumber cold cream and rub the elbows with a circular motion, holding each in the palm of the opposite hand. Do this night and morning, and you will note a change for the better in a couple of weeks.

The Season's Blouses.
Blouses are indispensable at all times of the year. Coarse linen is the favorite for practical wear, but for the afternoon all sorts of dainty little plain and spotted muslin blouses are worn, and very inexpensive some of them are.

Thousands of SAMPLES FREE

Write to the Dr. David Kennedy's Remedy, N. Y., for a free glowing pamphlet, containing much helpful advice, and a free sample bottle of the great Kidney, Liver and Blood medicine.

DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

A remedy backed by over 30 years of remarkable success. Used in thousands of homes. Pleasant to take—powerful to heal. Stops that backache, clears up the urine, relieves frequent urination, stops the seething pain; cures constipation and dyspepsia.
Remember: The name is Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, price \$1.00 (6 for \$5.00) and prepared at Rondout, N. Y.

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Tin Roofing, etc.

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PRESSURE STEAM HEATING.
25 Prospect Street, Westfield
Telephone 25-B.

UNION COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT

In the matter of the application of Christopher W. Harden, Administrator of Julia Keen, deceased, for sale of land to pay debts. Order to show cause, Christopher W. Harden, administrator of Julia Keen, deceased, having exhibited to this Court under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said deceased is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the Court in premises: It is, on this sixteenth day of May, nineteen hundred and six, ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements, and real estate of said Julia Keen, deceased, appear before the Court, at the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, on the eighteenth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause why so much of said lands, tenements, hereditaments, and real estate of said Julia Keen, deceased, should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay her debts, or the residue thereof, as the case may require. And it is further ordered, that this order be set out and published in one of the newspapers of this State, as by the statute directed.
By the Court.
(GEORGE T. PARROT, Surrogate.)
O. A. W. O.W.

NOTICE.

In Obsequy of New Jersey.
JOSEPH H. LAMBERT, Defendant.
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Ellen B. Lambert is complainant, and you are defendant you are required to answer the bill of complaint on or before the twelfth day of July next, or in default thereof, such decree will be made against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just: The said bill of complaint is filed against you for divorce from the bonds of matrimony on the ground of desertion.
Dated May 16th, 1906.
JAMES O. CLARK, Solicitor of Complainant.
111 Clark Street, Westfield, N. J.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM W. CHESLEY, Deceased.
Pursuant to an order of George T. Parrot, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from the fifth day of June 1906, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the estate.
JOSEPH R. CONNOLLY, Executor.
O. A. W. O.W.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

Live by the Sun.
Little spiders of certain species are carried on the backs of their female parents, in some cases for six or seven months, without taking the slightest visible nourishment. This fact has led the imaginative but learned and eminent French naturalist, M. J. H. Labre, to conclude that the young spiders live by the absorption of solar light and heat. As he works it, "the motor heat in these young animals, instead of being released from food, might be utilized directly as the sun, source of all life, radiates it."

Written After a Tiff.
If a fellow is really in love he will do more fool things than will the girl, says the Holton (Kan.) Signal. In a love affair the girl always shows the more sense.
Gold in Ancient Ireland.
All authorities agree in stating that the ancient inhabitants of Ireland must have been very familiar with gold and well accustomed to its use.
Not a Wet Wood.
Though willow grows in wet places, it is naturally one of the driest woods. It contains only 20 per cent. water. Oak contains 34 per cent.
Grow in Strength.
The chains of habit are generally too small to be felt till they are too strong to be broken.
Polar's Kidney Cure purifies the blood by straining out impurities and tones up the whole system. Cures kidney and bladder troubles.

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where it is today, but the incomparable tone—individual, true, strong and mellow—is most largely responsible for its reputation among musical people.

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Stoves for heating, Range for cooking at cost.

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A SALAD AND A PICNIC.

Water Cream Plain and in a Salad—
Portinent Points on Picnic
Refreshments.

A subscriber asks how to serve water-cream plain and in combination salad. If plain, wash well and chill; sprinkle with olive oil and vinegar and season with salt and pepper to taste. Combined with nuts, cream, are delicious; wash and arrange in a circle on a plate; inside have peeled and sliced English walnuts, and served with a mayonnaise; color with this is very nice.

Macaroni means a mixture, so a salad prepared of a variety of cold, cooked vegetables, dressed with oil and vinegar, is a macaroni. String beans, asparagus tips, lima beans, beets, carrots, potatoes, may all be used in such a salad.

As picnic days will soon be here, I give some suggestions for the basket. It is a mistake to carry a great mixture for the picnic luncheon; it is true everybody is hungry, but some otherwise perfectly delicious things to eat are entirely out of place on these occasions. Strawberries, for example, are better omitted; layer cake, jellies that are not perfectly firm, sirups and pies and custards; just as good things are to be much more easily carried without disastrous results.

All sorts of sandwiches may be prepared the night before and wrapped in damp napkins; a roast chicken makes fine eating, and should be dis-jointed for convenience, as should the fried, also; cold meats sliced, olives in sealed bottles, pickles and butter in jelly glasses with tight-fitting covers, radishes in a tin pail with ice around them, lemons, uncut, milk in corked bottles, also in pails, with ice; whole tomatoes in ice, bottles of cold tea, etc. Small biscuit broken open and buttered while hot taste good; buttered bread sandwiches, plain, are usually favored, as others are apt to create too much thirst. Claret or any sour wine is good with cracked ice, and so are the pleasant root beer and ginger ales.

Provide the paper napkins by the gross; they cost almost nothing, can be thrown away, and answer many purposes. Salt and pepper shakers are the best, and mayonnaise should be in glass.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.

Soap and wood ashes is excellent for cleaning zinc tubs and pails.

Mud stains can be removed from silk if the spots are rubbed with a bit of flannel or, if stubborn, with a piece of linen wet with alcohol.

The scrubbing brush must always be moved up and down the boards according to the grain of the wood, not across. Care must also be taken not to leave a mark when changing from one part to the other.

The inartistic gold and silver radiators hid fair to become a thing of the past, as radiators are now being painted to match the room—that is, white if the paint is white and the natural color if the woodwork is unpainted.

To keep bread in good condition try lining the breadbox with paper, crensing it so as to fit well in the corners. The bread will stay fresh much longer and will not mold so readily. The paper should be renewed several times a week.

To prevent cake from sticking to tins when baked, grease the tins, then dust them with flour. Lightly beat out the loose flour, leaving only what sticks to the grease. This does away with the old-fashioned method of lining the pans with greased paper.

Did you ever see a dainty little cheesecloth baby quilt all humming after one or two washings? If instead of cotton batting two or three layers of a soft old blanket are used and tacked as usual this will not happen. If it's the first baby and everything in the house is "brand new" surely some older housekeeper friend will be glad to give you one of her nearly worn-out blankets.

When laundering lace curtains if a creamy shade is desired—add clear, strong coffee to the starch.

Handkerchiefs and towels can be bleached by washing in the usual manner and then letting them stand over night in a solution of one-half teaspoonful of cream of tartar to each quart of water used.

This is an excellent furniture polish where a bright surface is desired: Half a pint of alcohol, half an ounce each of rosin and shellac powdered. Mix these with the alcohol, then add half a pint of linseed oil. Shake thoroughly before using.

Lettuce can be kept growing all summer, from the early varieties started in boxes in the house, to endure, the lettuce of autumn, which may be sown from June to August. Endive is tender as a young plant, but bravely withstands the early frosts.

For washing chilies rice water is the best. Boil one pound of rice in five quarts of water. When cool put the chilies in with rice and water and wash well, using the rice much as you would soap. If no rinsing is used the rice will have a good effect on the fabric.—Chicago Daily News.

Hatless Holiday Makers.

It is the fashion now in summer holiday resorts to go hatless, that the sun and air may have a beneficial effect on the hair. For many reasons this is certainly a fashion to be admired. Most people, and especially men, for the greater part of the year cover their heads with badly-ventilated, close-fitting hats, which naturally have a most deteriorating influence on the hair, and a month or two without hat or cap does much to bring back the lost luxuriant locks.

FASHIONABLE EYEBROWS.

To-Day Liking Is for Delicately Pen-
cilled Brows Rather Than Heavy
Ones of Former Days.

Fashions in eyebrows change and the eyebrow of to-day is not the eyebrow of yesterday. The latest brow is delicate and slightly arched. There is in it the almost quivering expression which one notes in the portraits of the old-time beauties.

The worst eyebrows in the world from the standpoint of beauty are the heavy furry eyebrows. Yet there was a time when even these were considered pretty.

When queens reigned in Russia the big black eyebrow was the thing, and the beauties of those days used to pencil the brows heavily to make them dark and threatening. In those days it was considered a mark of aristocracy to have a heavy line running across the forehead—a heavy black furry line.

Until very lately women pencilled their brows, and the eyebrow pencil is, of course, a necessity on the stage. In private life it is considered objectionable.

Nowadays a woman's eyebrows should be natural. They must be slightly curved, soft and fine, and the hair must be lustrous and satiny. They must not be too long nor must they be rough.

There is a beauty doctor in London who works upon the eyebrows without the electric needle. If they are too heavy or too long, too bushy over the eyes, or straggling, he pulls out the hairs with tweezers and immediately paints the spot with weak ammonia. It must be done carefully, because ammonia kills the hair.

Here are the latest eyebrow rules: The eyebrows should be lifted as high as possible without wrinkling the forehead.

The brows should be slightly darker than the hair, but should not be pencilled. It is allowable to stain them, but never to use the pencil.

Knitting the brows should be avoided; it is unbecoming, it makes the brows look heavy and ugly, and it makes wrinkles between the eyes and over the nose.

SMART AFTERNOON DRESS

A Charming and Picturesque Cos-
tume This, One of the Prettiest
That Have Appeared.

This is a very charming dress in Empire style; it has a plain, short bodice, to which the skirt is set in gathers. The foot is trimmed with three shaped flounces put on with curved ends terminating each side the center front.

The bolero is a little full on the bust, the fulness being gathered into



THE PRESENT MODE.

the strap that goes all round the edge. It is ornamented with two buttons. From under the fronts of bolero come the fronts of a vest of broche fastened by buttons. The puffed elbow sleeves are finished by two hem-stitched cambric frills, and are ornamented with buttons.

Materials required for the dress: Eight yards 46 inches wide, one-half yard broad for vest, nine small buttons, eight larger size, two yards lining silk, six yards frilling.

INCLINED TO FRECKLE.

Victim Can Only Hope to Keep Them
Faded and She Should Take
Careful Precautions.

The best girl with freckles can hope to do is to keep them faded, that they do not show so much; she cannot remove them; if she take the skin off the new skin is soon very much worse than the old, being so tender that it is the more easily affected by the rays of light.

A very present help in keeping freckles faded out is to always wear a yellow veil; there is something in the chemical change in the rays passing through the yellow chiffon that keeps them from affecting the cuticle. And another help is to plaster her face with cold cream and powder beneath the veil when going into the light and heat out of doors in summer.

Then she should not wash with soap, but use the bran bags and almond meal instead. She should avoid the direct rays of the sun and also not go into a strong wind without protecting the skin, and she will find it better to wear a sunbonnet or a "poke" bonnet, with a veil closely tied down when out of doors.

Modish Buttons.

The most modish buttons on custom or tailormade are wooden molds covered with cloth the same as the suit.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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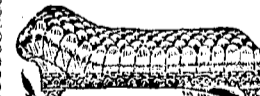
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\$10.93

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Mrs. Minerva Smith, of Danville, Ill., writes: "I had brachitis for twenty years and never got relief until I used Foley's Honey and Tar which is a sure cure."

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a house for a home or for sale, it pays to consider quality before price. If you want the best specify "Standard" Concrete Block and insist upon getting it. Cheaper, stronger and better than brick, it compares with high class stone work. Chimney caps, sills, lintels, steps, etc., at less than half the price of stone. We deliver anywhere in Union County.

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71 L. Roselle.

Proposals for Flaggings.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Council of the Town of Westfield, New Jersey, at the Town Rooms on July 10th, 1906, at 8 p. m., for laying and laying about four thousand (4000) lin. ft. of blue stone flagging four (4) 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, Westfield, N. J.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for one hundred (\$100) dollars, drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the Town of Westfield, as an evidence of good faith and a bond of fifteen hundred (\$1500) dollars will be required to guarantee the faithful performance of the contract.

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

LLOYD THOMSON, Town Clerk.
Dated, Westfield, N. J., July 3, 1906.

Proposals for Macadamizing.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Council of the Town of Westfield, New Jersey, at the Town Rooms, on July 10, 1906, at 8 p. m., for laying about eighteen hundred (1800) square yards of six (6) inch macadam on Lehigh Avenue, between Elmer and Middlesex Street, in said Town.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for one hundred (\$100) dollars, drawn to the order of the Town Treasurer as an evidence of good faith and a bond of one thousand (\$1000) dollars will be required to guarantee the faithful performance of the contract.

Profile and specifications may be examined and blank forms of proposals may be obtained at the office of A. W. Vars, Town Surveyor, corner of Broad and Elm Streets, Westfield, N. J.

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

LLOYD THOMSON, Town Clerk.
Dated, Westfield, N. J., July 3, 1906.

Stimulation Without Irritation.

That is the watchword. That is what Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does. Cleanses and stimulates the bowels without irritation in any form.

Quick Steamer Trips.

Some Italian steamers now make the voyage from Genoa to New York in 12 days.

When Needles Were Costly.

Needles were first made in 1345, when the making of iron was a good day's work.

Mountain Climbers.

In Germany there are 51 mountain-climbing clubs with a total membership of 112,000.

Boatly in London.

"The social climber in London must, says the *Lancet* Field, start equipped with a mansion in one of the most fashionable West End squares, a place in the country, five motor cars, several homes and carriages, three thralls and a very thick skin.

Cheerful Subject.

"The British Undertakers' association has been in annual conference in Liverpool, and, according to the *London Express*, "after enjoying a genial luncheon heard a lecture by Dr. Nightingale on the treatment of corpses."

Man as Men.

Abraham Abbott, the Concord philosopher, once made a strong and almost unimpeachable plea for cannibalism. "If you are going to eat meat at all," argued the Yankee Philo, "why not eat the best?"

Below the Surface.

Lord Northcote, governor-general of Australia, was entertained at a banquet in a coal mine at Newcastle, N. S. W. The banqueting hall was 300 feet below the surface.

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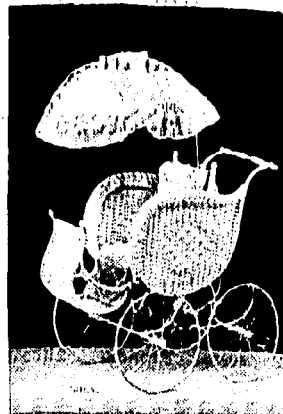
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