

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

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

VOL. XXIII. NO. 17

WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1906.

\$1.50 Per Year. Single Copy 3c

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THIS COUPON AND 59c.
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1.00 Corset made of cotton, new model—straight front, well boned, double side steels, reinforced hip strip, lace trimmed top, long over abdomen and hip; cork chamois protector; stocking supporters front and side; sizes 18 to 27; better corset than you usually buy at 1.00—WITH THIS COUPON ON Y, in person or by mail, BEFORE OR ON NOVEMBER 10, at 69c

THIS COUPON AND 84c.
THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD.

Women's 1.00 Kid Gloves—Three clasp snoods, in black, white and the latest shades—brown, mode, slate, reseda green, navy blue—a glow of fashion and satisfaction; best in town at regular price; WITH THIS COUPON ONLY—in person or by mail, BEFORE OR ON NOVEMBER 10, at 84c

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 50c.
THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD.

With 1.00 or more worth of shoes—Just think! this liberal price concession on the best shoes in the world for the money: bring this coupon and get 50c. off "Princess Bee" 3.00 shoes; "Custom-made" 3.50, 4.00, 5.00 shoes; or 3.00 or more worth of boys', girls', ladies' and women's shoes at any other lower prices—no more than one coupon to a buyer and WITH THIS COUPON ONLY—in person or by mail, BEFORE OR ON NOVEMBER 10, SAVE 50c.

THIS COUPON AND 3 95
THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD.

Reg. 5.00 Trimmed Millinery Superior styles—the sort this store is famous for—most superb assortment small and large shapes—becoming models—Dress Hats, Turbans, Toques and Bonnets; designed with ostrich tips, imported wings, nigrets, flowers, and foliage; on handsome fur felt shapes or velvet, hand-made hats; black and brown, navy, myrtle, green, pearl gray, garnet—all fashionable colors; our 5.00 hats, WITH THIS COUPON ONLY—in person or by mail, BEFORE OR ON NOVEMBER 10, at 4.95

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Ranges 13.00 to 27 00 connected.
Plates 1.50 to 3.75.

Fixtures and Supplies.

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 in another column.

Congregational Church.

The Rev. H. H. Guernsey, pastor, will preach in the Congregational Church Sunday morning and evening. Communion will be observed in the morning.

A meeting of the Society will be held on Wednesday evening next to consider the building of a new kitchen.

Next Friday evening the Woman's Association will give a social and reception in the church parlors. It will be in the nature of a Fall Re-union.

Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Dr. W. I. Stearns, pastor, will preach in the Presbyterian Church both morning and evening on Sunday.

Methodist Church.

The Rev. Dr. Meeker, Presiding Elder of the Newark District, is expected to preach at both services in the Methodist church on Sunday.

Baptist Church.

The Rev. C. J. Greenwood, pastor, will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist Church on Sunday morning and evening.

Dr. Wright Honored.

The Rev. Dr. J. R. Wright, pastor of the First M. E. Church, of Westfield will have the honor of representing District No. 2, or what is known as the metropolitan district, of the sixteen districts in the United States of the general benevolent work of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at the sessions of the General Conference Committee, to be held at Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester and Chicago next month.

The honor conferred upon the Rev. Dr. Wright by the last general conference electing him from the Newark conference to serve four years is one that only reaches a conference once in sixteen years, there being four conferences in the district including New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Elizabeth, Newark and this section of the State.

The Rev. Dr. Wright leaves this week, to attend the first meeting of the Conference Committee from November 1 to November 8 at Buffalo, during which the committee will review the missionary work of the Methodist Episcopal Church and distribute nearly two million dollars for home and foreign missions. On November 8 the Conference Committee meets at Syracuse, when the church extension work in the United States and the work being done in new territory in the West will be considered. On November 12 the session will be held at Rochester, where three days will be devoted to the educational work in the South among the whites and colored people. The committee meets in Chicago from November 16 to November 17, when the committee will review city evangelism.

During Dr. Wright's absence from Westfield, the pulpit of the First M. E. Church will be filled with well-known preachers. On November 4 the Rev. Dr. Meeker, presiding elder of the Newark district will be the preacher. On November 11, the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson, presiding elder of the Jersey City district, will have charge of the services, and on November 18, the Rev. Dr. Ryman, of Paterson.

Why Taxes Are Higher.

The increase in taxes over last year is caused largely by the fact that the fiscal year is three months longer than last year. Last year the taxes covered but nine months, this year twelve months. The council has also raised money to enlarge the disposal beds at the sewer farm and put additional man holes through the town, which was very necessary. Next year we will get increase from the State railroad tax, which will probably cut off the State school tax and a considerably lower rate is hoped for.

Would Be With Them in Spirit.

Bennett Corbett, an English sportsman, who was a keen golfer, directed in his will that his body should be cremated, and added: "I should wish a £3 cup to be given to the Chester Golf club, to be competed for on the day of my cremation, and on the six following anniversaries."

Manzan relieves instantly the pain caused by those blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles. It is put up in collapsible tubes in such a way that it can be applied where the trouble originates, thus stopping the pain immediately, try one bottle and if you are not relieved, your money will be refunded. Try our free offer. Sold by James G. Casey, Druggist.

Charming Millinery.

The height of quality at these prices, the grace of style and perfect refinement are attained by L. S. Plant & Co., of Newark in their trimmed hats at \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00. This store's position in the fashion centers of Europe and America, its enterprise in retaining foremost millinery experts and its vast output—all go hand in hand to give the "Bee Hive" millinery supremacy. And what also holds its patrons with ties of satisfaction is the care bestowed on and the facilities for special order work. Women are sure in reworking what they desire in style and workmanship; at the they want it and at a cost that gives L. S. Plant & Co. prestige for low prices also.

The Story of a Domestic Rebellion.

The Pennsylvania Dutch—patient, stolid, law abiding, God-fearing, and above all things, humbly obedient to the traditions of their fathers—are among the most interesting of the alien races which have settled in our door. In "The Reforming of a Bridegroom" which appears in the November McClure's, Helen Merrell Lyng has given us one of her most fascinating studies of this people. She knows them as a man knows the characters of the small village where he grew up—knows all the intimate, hidden details of their personal life, which gives them their peculiar individuality as a people. —and writes of them with a rich warm human understanding and sympathy. "The Reforming of a Bridegroom" tells how a Pennsylvania Dutch woman of emancipated ideas incites her younger sister to rebel against the tyranny of a kindly but stolid husband who was "getting that spoiled with her yielding ways." The characters in the tale—the earnest Lavinia, a reformer to her people, the bewildered husband, Giddy Lapp, and the irresistible Katy—incarnation of artless femininity—are so unforgettable as a group of Dickens' people.

W. O. W. Bowlers Win.

Westfield Camp W. O. W. bowlers journeyed to Elizabeth Tuesday night and won three games from Myrtle Camp. The score:

WESTFIELD.		
Miller	130	102 125
Snyder	146	114 0.
C. Ortleb	127	143 18.
Edwards	145	145 117.
G. Ortleb	130	100 120.
	684	604 655.

MYRTLE.

Huetteman	92	90
Zucker	97	100
Bull	113	134 141
Willberg	104	95
Logan	121	103 158
Lamener	85	
Germann	76	
Schultz		69
	527	553 559

GRASSES FOR PASTURAGE.

I have seeded considerable land the past ten years and will give, briefly my experience and observation, writes a correspondent of Farmers' Review.

In Mercer county, Illinois, the blue grass (and red-top in the lowlands) will supplant all other grasses in a short time when used either as meadow or pasturage, especially the latter. My plan of getting a good pasture is as follows: I seed in either spring or autumn; if in spring, with oats, in autumn with rye. With oats I go through with seeder and sow one bushel of clover seed to ten acres of ground, then I sow three bushels of oats, disk thoroughly, harrow once the same way, then sow one peck of timothy seed, then cross harrow and leave until oats are ready to harvest, and almost invariably have a good stand. If on low ground I add a little red top which is easily grown and yields a bountiful supply of both hay and pasture. I sow clover first, as it roots deepest. The following year I have an excellent crop of hay pasture in the fall. At this time blue grass appears, and in two or three years is firmly set. After the first year the land may be pastured steadily and soon forms a firm sod.

Rye is an excellent crop with which to seed. I plow the land about four inches deep as soon as oats are out of the way, enough to cover all trash. I then sow my rye at the rate of one, and one-half bushel per acre, and one-tenth bushel clover seed, harrow once and then apply one peck of timothy and low-land red top and harrow thoroughly. This should be done by September first; it then gets all the fall rains. After October first it may be pastured in dry weather. In the spring it may be pastured without injury to either crop until June first. Rye always shells out some and will re-seed itself and makes excellent pasture of meadow. Whether seeding with rye or oats I always cut the stubble high to protect from the hot sun. In the past ten years I have never yet missed getting a good solid stand for pasture or meadow.

FOWLER MAKES ADDRESS.

CONGRESSMAN ASKS VOTERS TO SUPPORT ROOSEVELT.

Assemblyman Perkins and Senator Hillery discuss State Issues—Perkins Proud of His Vote for the Bishop's Bill—Voorhees Unable to Be Present

Many things operated to prevent a large attendance at the Republican meeting held Wednesday evening. The disagreeable weather, attendance at church prayer meetings, and unallowable engagements were the principal causes of the absence of many who would otherwise have been present. As the speaking progressed more people came in and practically all remained throughout the evening. The secretary of the Local Republican Committee presided and introduced the speakers. Randolph Perkins was the first to make an address, and confined himself chiefly to his attitude toward the Bishop's Bill, which he said the schools had made an issue in this campaign by asking for the election of the Democratic Assemblymen who stood pledged for a more liberal law. Mr. Perkins said he voted for the bill, and glad of it, but that unless the people rallied to his support at the polls he might be defeated on that issue.

Congressman Fowler discussed briefly the large nature of the issues involved in the selection of national representatives, and urged the voters to support President Roosevelt by electing to Congress men who would vote for the President's policies. Mr. Fowler deprecated the tendency to vote for any other reason than that of duty and on any other basis than that of conscience and reason.

Senator Thomas J. Hillery, leader of the majority in the State Senate, reviewed comprehensively the record of Republicanism in New Jersey during the past ten years, and especially at the last session of the Legislature. Senator Hillery was listened to with marked attention and created an exceedingly favorable sentiment for himself and his cause.

Former Governor Voorhees had been looked for, but it was explained that he was forced to take the place of a speaker who had become ill in another town.

Bottled Beer Bacteria's Lair.

A German biological periodical publishes the result of investigations which indicate that among the bacteria found in bottled beer there is one which seems to occur nowhere else. It has been named Pseudomonas cerevisiae.

First Striking Clock.

According to historians, the first striking clock was imported into Europe by the Persians about 800 A. D. It was brought as a present to Charlemagne, from Abdalla, king of Persia, by two monks of Jerusalem.

Service the Real Coin.

"Service is the coin in which humanity's greatest debts are paid. Money does not pass current in the real world of service. It is false coin there."—William Allen White in the American Magazine.

Lemur's Long Leap.

The flying lemur of the Indian archipelago, which is only about 30 inches long, can leap fully 300 feet by the use of the membrane connecting its limbs with each other.

Oldest European Royal House.

The oldest royal house in Europe is that of Mecklenburg. It traces its descent from Genesio, who sacked Rome in A. D. 155.

Busy Sheffield.

Sheffield probably employs more workmen in the steel industry than any other city in the world.

Australia's Immense Farms.

The biggest farms in the world are in South Australia, where the average squatter holds 75,000 acres.

England's Wide Rule.

More than one-fifth of the land surface of the globe is under English rule.

This is Worth Remembering.

As no one is immune, every person should remember that Foley's Kidney Cure will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. For sale by G. W. Pratchey, Druggist.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Fitch

Professional Directory.

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

DR. FREDR. HEINECKE, GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR, WESTFIELD, N. J.

129 Broad Street, Telephone 252-R. ALL INSTRUMENTS STERILIZED

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 "

Religious Notices.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—First Church of Christ Scientist, Cranford, New Jersey. North Avenue and Eastman Street. Services Sunday 11 a. m. Wednesday evening 8 o'clock, according to open daily, 10 a. m. to 12 m. where all Christian Science literature can be obtained. All are welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. Henry H. Guernsey, Pastor, Rev. James H. Guernsey, Jr., D. D., Pastor Emeritus. Sunday School 10 a. m. and 12 m. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. General prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. A hearty welcome to all.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Westfield, N. J. Rev. C. J. Greenwood, A. M., pastor. Residence, 15 Elm Street. Sunday Morning Service 10 a. m. Sunday School 12 o'clock. Preaching 4 p. m. Sunday School 7 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. and week prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. J. R. Wright, D. D., Pastor, Residence Union Place. Sunday morning service 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting at 7 o'clock. Evening service 8 o'clock. Class meeting, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. General Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. All seats are free. We extend you a hearty welcome to these services. If not identified with any other congregation we should be pleased to see you among our regular attendants and cordially invite you to make this church your home.

ST. PAUL'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, North Broad Street, Westfield, N. J. Services: Sundays, 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. Prayers: 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion every Sunday at 7:30 a. m. First Sunday in month at 11 a. m. Holy days 8:30 a. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. The church seats are free, and all are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. W. I. Stearns, D. D., pastor. Services: Sunday 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Social Services—Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:30 p. m.; Sunday, Young People's Meeting 4:30 p. m.; Sunday School 12 m. A. N. Pearson, Superintendent. Strangers made to feel at home.

Lodges and Fraternal Orders.

COURT PROVIDENT, No. 310 Independent Order of Foresters. A sound organization offering \$500 to \$5000 insurance. Meets second and fourth Sunday of each month. Bank building, Elm and Broad Streets. St. Stevens, Chief Ranger; J. H. Winter, 41 First Street, Recording Secretary.

CENTRAL COUNCIL, No. 111, Jr. O. U. A. M. Meets the first and third Friday night in each month. Parker Hill, Councilor, 61 Elmer Street; Thomas Wells, Recording Secretary, 41 Downer Street.

RESIDENCE COUNCIL, 715 Royal Arcanum. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 8 p. m. in Arcanum Hall. George B. Taylor, 88 Westfield Avenue, Agent; E. G. Hamilton, 250 Duquesne, Arcanum, Collector; George W. Peck, 28 First Street, Secretary.

LOYAL ASSOCIATION, Union Council, No. 5, meets the third Thursday each month, Arcanum Hall, 8 p. m. L. A. Lightfoot, Councilor; F. A. Kitch, M. D. Recorder. Not the largest but the strongest fraternal association.

WESTFIELD CONCLAVE, 515, Improved Order Heptasophs, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Provident's Fraternal Life Insurance on a sound financial basis. Edwin Shield, Secretary.

LOCATION OF FIRE ALARM BOXES IN WESTFIELD.

207—Summit Avenue and Park Street.
323—Corner Highland and Mountain Avenues.
400—Elm Street and Kimball Avenue.
570—Broad and Middlesex Streets.
630—Cumberland St. and South Ave.
738—Corner Clark and Charles Sts.
813—Fire Department house.
90—Corner of North and Fourth Avenues.

After sending in an alarm stand near the call box until arrival of apparatus.

Which Did He Take?

Dr. Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University, was sauntering down a shady lane one day in the early summer when he met a tall, handsome youth who had just been graduated. He was poor but very intelligent. In all his courses he had taken honors, including athletics.

"Well, Smith," said Dr. Wilson, "through at last, eh?"

"Yes, sir," said the young man, smiling and blushing.

"And now what are you going to do?"

"I hardly know, sir. I have had two offers."

"Two? Wonderful!"

"Yes, sir. One from a scientific society, offering me a secretaryship at \$5 a week and the other is from a baseball magnate offering me a five years' contract to pitch at \$5,000 a season."

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.

BOARDING AND LIVERY STABLES

THE
GREAT
12 ACRE
STORE

HAHNE & C
Newark's Store Beautiful

BROAD
NEW &
HALSEY
STREETS

THIS IS A STORE FOR MEN AS WELL AS FOR WOMEN

IT IS A STORE FOR MEN

Because in it is carried everything a man wears—we can equip men from head to foot; because we sell practically everything a man uses in his workshop, in his office, or while recreating; because we provide foodstuffs and even cigars; because here are gathered things useful and ornamental, the necessities and the luxuries, from all over the world, making of the store a show place interesting to every man in any way engaged in the production of articles or wares of any sort; it is a store to which a man can bring visitors and point to its magnitude and beauty as an example of what Newark brains and energy can accomplish.

IT IS A STORE FOR WOMEN

Because it is stocked with everything that woman wears and everything that she uses at home, in kitchen, dining-room, bedroom, library or parlor, with furniture, draperies, pictures, chinaware, glassware, metal and wooden utensils; then here are art goods, artists' materials, music, musical instruments, books to read, candies and toys for the children, baby things in general; above all, because the store is a permanent exposition of beautiful, interesting objects—a place for sightseeing, a place for entertainment, a place in which to shop and a place to rest; a store planned for the edification and comfort of its patrons.

Cures Biliousness, Sick
Headache, Sour Stomach,
Torpid 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

Cures Crip
in Two Days.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. *E. W. Grove*
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.

This signature, *E. W. Grove* on every box. 25c.

Survival of Old Custom.

A curious custom is still in force at Norwich, England, in virtue of which, on three days in the year, anyone can claim a substantial meal for nothing. The only qualification is that the applicant shall repeat aloud in St. Giles' church a prayer for the sovereign's health. Afterward they partake of a meal of broth, beef and bread, finished off with a liberal allowance of beer.

Wanted to See the Animals.

A little girl who with her mother was witnessing a performance of "The Lion and the Mouse" at the Lyceum theater, New York, recently, and who had doubtless read Aesop's fable of that name, sat through almost the entire performance in a rapt interest and then, just before the fall of the curtain, she asked: "Mamma, when does the lion come out?"

Going by Contraries.

At a marriage at Blackpool, the bride, with the consent of the bridegroom, omitted the undertaking to obey him. The experiment is certainly worth trying. Wives won't obey when they promise to. Perhaps they will when they don't promise to—though it may prove necessary to make them promise not to.—Punch.

Peculiarity of Lake Erie.

Erie is the only one of the great lakes which has no part of its bottom below the level of the sea. If its surface were on the same altitude with that of Lake Ontario a little of Lake Erie would still remain if it were drained to the sea level, but the western half would wholly disappear and nearly all of the eastern end.

A Signature.

Among the records of a certain western town is a document to which is attached a certificate of a justice of the peace by the name of Piper. Sometimes he humbled quite freely, but nevertheless he always attended to business.

The following is his signature to this particular paper:

"PETER PEACE,
"Justice of the Piper."

Dangerous Witness.

"It's a strange custom," said the woman, "this wearing of peacock feathers on hats. Peacock feathers are unlucky. It's like beckoning lightning. You catch me wearing them! Besides," here her voice sank to a whisper, "don't you know that every peacock feather has an eye that looks and seeks every blessed little single thing you do?"

Blessing of Forgiveness.

If some one has gravely offended you and has called to your mind the demons of sadness and of hatred—what greater harm may be done to a mind?—may God permit that you may render services to the one who offended you; then you will feel your heart rise to a height which will render forgiveness easy.—Frederika Bremer

Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar the original laxative cough syrup acts as a cathartic on the bowels. It is made from the tar gathered from the pine trees of our own country, therefore is the best for children. It is good for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, etc. Try our free offer. Sold by James G. Casey, Druggist.

The Lesson.

A health crank who has never smoked, chewed nor used intoxicants, and who lives upon ten cents a day, rode 11,761 miles in a bicycle when he was 50 years old. The lesson we learn from this is that strenuous economy does not always result in the ownership of motor cars.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Good Club.

The happiest men in the world are the fellows who long ago held a caucus with themselves and decided that the great majority of things were none of their business. The ranks of the club are open to any fellow who wants to join—no application, no dues, no initiation, every fellow being his own lodge.—Tampa Times.

Strange Incantations.

When the Sakaits of the Malay peninsula dance they repeat over the names of the mountains, rivers, trees and other natural objects with which they are familiar. The dance probably is an incantation to the spirits of the forests and hills.

Fishes in Indian Ocean.

Nearly one-half of the fishes caught in the Indian ocean by the Sladen trust deep sea exploring expedition belonged to species not heretofore described in any books. Enormous specimens were found of black corals, the rarest of all corals.

We have secured the agency for Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup, the new laxative that makes the liver lively, purifies the blood, cures headache and regulates the digestive organs. Cures chronic constipation. Ask about it. Sold by G. W. Frutchey.

Marshall & Ball Clothing

The Highest Type of Ready-to-wear

Fall Suits And Overcoats That Reflect Tailoring Skill.

For nearly 50 years as manufacturing clothiers the standard of our materials, workmanship and style has never been allowed to vary.

And never has M. & B. ready-to-wear so strongly appealed to men, no matter what their fancy, as in our present showing of Fall Suits and Overcoats.

When cleverness and talent spend their full power, the work is bound to reflect their influence. It is that to which our ready-for-service garments owe their pre-eminence.

M. & B. tailors know the resources of their craft. They know how to infuse that element in fashioning—that "vital spark"—which results in character and distinctiveness, so much appreciated by dressy young men.

"Londoncut" Suits...\$12 to \$25

Sack Suits....\$10 to \$30

Fall Overcoats...\$12 to \$35

MARSHALL & BALL

507-813 Broad St.
NEWARK, N. J.

INDIAN TRAILS AND LEGENDS

The following paper, prepared by Mrs. James O. Clark, was read at the last meeting of the Woman's Club of Westfield:

There is a general impression prevalent that the Indians were the aborigines of New Jersey, as well as of the entire United States, but they are antedated in New Jersey, Ohio and Minnesota, at least, many thousands of years by a race that inhabited our state when the climate was what the arctic region is at present; when the northern part of the state was covered with a great ice sheet, and Lake Passaic was still in existence.

This conclusion has been reached because in the Trenton gravel (a very interesting deposit of glacial debris brought down the Delaware) have been found remains of the rudest kind of implements, extinct animals and man himself.

The deduction has been made that these dwellers on the Delaware had not even reached that stage of civilization when the bow and arrow were known to them. They may have been the Eskimos, who accompanied the great ice sheet and retreated with it northward, but it is even thought that they belonged to a civilization lower than the Eskimos and came earlier than they.

Through the mists of ten thousand years, perhaps one thousand centuries, we see their dim and shadowy forms. Where did they go? Were they carried away by the mighty glacial floods? Were they exterminated by the later comers? Did they retreat with the glacier? Certainly they had disappeared centuries before the first white man set foot on our shores.

Centuries later came the first red man. How long ago was that? Prof. Brinton, one of the greatest authorities on the subject in the United States, says: "At least as early as the eighth or ninth century—one thousand years ago."

Another authority says that they were here fully three thousand years ago. Let us get on sure ground for a few moments—the race occupying New Jersey at the time of the discovery of America, were of the great Algonquin stock, which "occupied the country from frozen Labrador to the Sunny Savannah and from the shores swept by the Atlantic surges to the snow-capped Rocky Mountains," but they were independent of the Algonquins and proudly named themselves "The Lemni-Lempe," or those of the prehistoric blood.

From what you will hear this afternoon, you will see that they were a noble race. Their ancestry is traced to either of two places, the far west or the extreme north, from which places they migrated to either of two spots, the Mississippi or the Great Lakes, and there they met their adversaries, the Alleghewi or the Tallequa.

I am giving you two authorities, Haeckwelder and Brinton. You may select which one you choose. I am naturally biased toward Haeckwelder, burglarly I think because he relates that they afterward named the Allegheny Mountains in memory of their foes, the Alleghewi, and also that he calls the Mississippi the Nmmesi-sip. However, there are many bits in their legends which corroborate Prof. Brinton's idea that they came from the frozen North.

To continue, they fell in with the Mengwe or Mingoes, who were also emigrating. The Alleghewi were a warlike nation with fortified towns, and frightened by the numbers of the Lempe, they promptly made war upon them, and thereupon the Mengwe and the Lempe joined forces and defeated the Alleghewi, who were forced to retreat toward the South. They (the Mengwe and Lempe) lived there for many years on their conquered territory and later migrated in small companies southward.

The Mengwe, who were afterwards known as the Iroquois, settling in the vicinity of the Great Lakes. The Lempe coming in small companies eastward to the Delaware, which they named the Lempe-Whituck (the river of the Lempe).

Then crossing over they took possession of our New Jersey, which they called Scheychibi, "and where they found game and fish in abundance; deer were plentiful and wolves and panthers were quite too numerous to permit even the idle life of the aborigines to drift into monotony."

Let me read you just here the legend of their wanderings—called the "Red Score"—probably because it was painted in red on wood, and very poetical and beautiful because of its charming simplicity, I think you will find it.

"After the rushing waters (had subsided) The Lempe of the Turtle (clim) were close together in hollow houses living together there."

"It freezes where they abode."

"It snows where they abode."

"It is cold where they abode."

"All the cabin fires of the land were dimmed."

"And all said to their priests, 'Let us go.'"

"On the wonderful slippery sea,

"On the stone hard (icy) water all went,"

"On the great tidal sea—the Massel

bearing sea."

"They all come—They tarry at the land of the spruce pines."

"Those from the West came with hesitation."

"Estimating their old home at the turtle land."

"Long ago the fathers of the Lempe were at the land of spruce pines."

"A long succession of chiefs follows—Beautiful-Head, White-Del, Keeping-Guard, and Snow-Bird, who spoke of the south that our fathers should possess by scattering abroad it."

"Then many more chiefs, Tally-Make, who made records, Corn-breaker, who brought about planting of the corn."

"From time to time southern and eastern migrations are noted, then the war with the Tallequa who possessed the East then."

"All the Tallequa go south. The Lempe stay south and east to the sea-shore, winning their way by frequent wars."

"The Lemni Lempe were divided into numerous tribes in New Jersey for rather as we have not arrived at that word yet, Scheychibi we must call it, even though it be a distinct linguistic effort."

I will briefly mention some of them so that when we hear their names later we will not confuse them with another race of Indians Lemni-Lempe, they all were, the Minists in the northern part, The Agneknocks or Hacksnocks, the Pequannocks, Tappans, Esopus, Naritans, Naraticongs, Pomptons, Navesinks, Navesings. Many of these you will recognize as names of familiar places."

While they were, of course, barbarians, and had many of the instincts of savages, the Lemni-Lempe are acknowledged to have been a superior race in morals and principles, and, as you will see, capable in some instances of a considerable amount of civilization and learning."

While they had many habits in common with their fellow races, there were certain distinct manners and customs among them. Some of these we will relate as briefly as possible, and also some of their chief characteristics. The following is quoted from Nelson's New Jersey Indians:

"They were men of fine physique, well built and strong, broad shoulders and small waists, dark eyes, snow white teeth, coarse black hair. There were few or none cross-eyed, crippled or deformed. They preserved their skins smooth by anointing them with oil of fishes, fat of eagles and grease of raccoons, which they held in summer the best antidote to keep their skins from blistering by the scorching sun and their best armor against the mosquito."

"The men painted or stained their bodies, using colors extracted from plants or finely crushed stones along the sea shore."

An old record says, rather sarcastically: "The women, not having the advantages of Christian training and being therefore less wise than their white sisters, were wont to paint their faces and display their charms in a petticoat ornamented with beads to the value of \$100 or more."

They usually slept on skins or leaves. In connection with this there is a quaint little four-liner of Roger Williams, which reads as follows:

"God gives them sleep on ground or straw
On some mattress board,
When English softest beds of Downe
Sometimes no sleep afford."

"They were abstemious in eating; when thirsty they drank only broths made from meats or water. They had no intoxicating liquor and no word in their language to express drunkenness. They acquired a passionate fondness for fire water, which was the greatest curse the white man brought to them."

"Their chiefs implored the white rulers to prohibit or restrain the traffic, telling them that it was ruining their young braves, but with no apparent effect."

"They excelled in dexterity and endurance and were cheerful and trustworthy messengers between the Dutch settlements on the Delaware, and New Amsterdam."

Their hospitality was of the most generous nature and nothing was too good for the occasional visitor."

Pastorians says of the Lempe: "They cultivate among themselves a most scrupulous honesty, are punctual, unwavering in keeping promises, insult no one, are hospitable to strangers and faithful even to death, to their friends."

Another witness at a much later date testifies: "In former times they were quite truthful, but it was not so in later times, after they had more intercourse with Christians."

"On the other hand, the early records show that they never forgot and rarely forgave an injury and imitated the wild beasts. They hunted in their cruelty and ferocity in wreaking vengeance on a foe."

And do we not all feel, as we read this enumeration of the virtues that the barbaric inhabitants of New Jersey possessed, that they were in many respects superior to the civilized white Jersey men of our own generation."

It is a humiliating thought but it is true. It seems to me that this might make an interesting subject for a discussion. Was the Indian and in what respects was the Indian, superior to the White Man of to-day—and if so why?

So much for their character; now for some of their customs. We are all

familiar with the manner in which Indian paposes were tied to a board to keep their backs straight, and either carried on the mother's back or in this cradle suspended from the bough of a tree.

I now quote again from Nelson.

"They were frequently plunged into cold water to make them rugged."

"A name was given to the child in his sixth or seventh year, and this name was exchanged in later life for one indicating his prowess in the hunt or chase, or one relating to his occupation."

"There was a superstition among them about spreading their names abroad and they preferred to be mentioned by the same given them by the whites. The name of a dead man was never mentioned."

"Every boy was trained up in the father's craft of field or wood or water."

"At the age of sixteen or seventeen they underwent a rigid mental and physical test for which they prepared by a long fast. When more boys they were permitted to sit in the village councils with their elders listening to their discussions and hearing the traditions of their race."

Had this method been adopted by our ancestors how much fuller and more interesting our own history might have been.

Time was divided by months and counted by night-sleep-seeding times, etc. The months were designated in this manner:

"January, Squirrel Month; February, Frog Month; March, Shad Month; April, Spring Month; May, Beginning of Summer; June, Summer; July, Untranslated; August, Deer Month; September, Autumn; October, Month of Vermin; November, Snow Month; December, Month when the cold makes trees crack."

They told time of day by the sun's height in the heavens. A quotation from Roger Williams again:

"They have no help of clock or watch
And some they overstep;
Having those artificial helps
We wantfully despise."

Disease was considered an evil spirit. Their favorite remedy for all kinds of illness was the sweat bath, and from this a plunge into the cold river, which sometimes proved fatal in cases of an eruptive nature. "Their surgery was of the crudest description but very successful. Leslied says: "They were perfect masters in the treatment of fractures or dislocations."

"If an Indian dislocated his hand or foot when he was out alone hunting, he crept to the nearest tree, and grating one end of his strap to it, fastened the other to the dislocated limb and lying on his back continued to pull until it is reduced." Even to this day, this same writer says, the Lempe resort to an operation similar to tracheotomy for severe headache. A crucial incision is made in scalp or near the vertex and the bone scraped.

"The Lempe language represents a stage in the human language one thousand years older than our own vernacular, and shows the mental processes of men in a state of barbarism. How objects, facts, ideas were apprehended by them."

There is a freshness and naivete about it that is very charming. It is as if children with a great love of nature in their hearts were trying to express their admiration and comprehension of the world about them."

Let us consider for a few moments the religion, or at least beliefs of these fascinating people. It is interesting to note how broken bits of our own biblical history are woven into their traditions. The Algonquins believed the turtle to be the creator of all things. According to the Lempe traditions, the turtle supports the earth (which was considered an island) on its back.

The following legends are quoted directly from Nelson's Indians: "In 1679 an Indian, Tutuague, eighty years old, living at Hacksack or Acquackanonk, described the origin of the world thus: He first drew a circle, a little oval, to which he made four paws, or feet, a head and tail. 'This,' said he, 'is a tortoise, lying in the water round it (and he moved his hand around the figure, continuing)—this was or is all water; and so at first was the earth—when the tortoise gradually raised its round back up high and the waters ran off of it and this earth became dry.'"

He then took a little straw and placed it on end in the middle of the figure and proceeded. "The earth was now dry and there grew a tree in the middle of the earth, and the root of this tree sprouted forth a sprout beside it, and there grew upon it a man who was the first man. This man was alone and would have remained alone, but the tree bent over until its top touched the earth and there shot therein another root from which came forth another sprout and there grew upon it a woman and from these two all men are produced."

Another aged Indian, Hans, living near Bergen, said that the first and great beginning of all things was Kieckron, who is the origin of all, who has not once produced and made things, but who produces and makes things, every day. All that we see daily that is good is from him and everything that he makes and does is good. He governs all and nothing is (Continued on page six).

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

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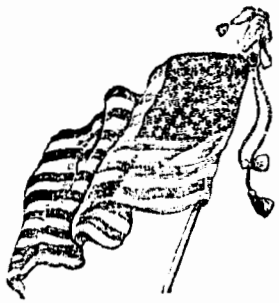
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LLOYD THOMPSON, Editor.

Friday, November 2, 1906.



Give up, once for all, the hope of approbation from the people in the street, if you are pursuing great ends. Have not they guess your designs? —Emerson.

SPECIOUS FULFILLMENT.

Senator Colby is reported as saying that he will vote the Republican ticket because before the primaries he pledged himself to do so, but that he will vote it after a liberal use of the lead pencil. Senator Colby should weigh carefully the effect of such a statement and such an action. It savors much of the splitting-of-hairs promises to which he rightly took exception when made by others. We do not question the right of the Senator to refuse to promise how he will vote. Nor can it be questioned that he has the right to scratch an individual whom his conscience can not swallow. But having volunteered a promise or an intention, is it quite ingenuous to announce that he will vote the party ticket, but render it practically nugatory by scratching the names on it? Party names and party emblems do not hold office. When you liberally scratch a party ticket you vote that party ticket in one sense, but not in the sense in which you meant it when you announced it previously without qualification, and not in the sense in which Republicans had a right to take it. There is always danger of letting disappointment lead us into compromising positions. We hope Senator Colby will reconsider his words, partly for his party's sake, partly for his own sake, but chiefly for truth's sake.

We are heartily glad to note the great impetus given this season in Westfield to the liberal culture movement. Satisfactory evidence of a tendency to improvement in this direction is to be had in the plans for lecture courses here during the coming winter, and the high class entertainments under the auspices of local organizations. It is doubtful whether Westfield has ever before been offered such an extended array of eminent talent under such varied auspices. We bespeak a liberal patronage of these decidedly worthy efforts to improve the mind and taste and to educate in a broad sense.

Let voting be the duty of Tuesday early performed. Get it off your mind and off the minds of those who are charged with helping to get the ballots cast. Remember that heavy voting argues against corruption in government. The politicians are more careful when they see the people using their weapons regularly enough to prevent rusting.

Yellow and blue seem to be giving the necessary local color to village life here.

Thanksgiving Day soon follows election. Because the latter is over?

Vote on Tuesday morning.

Good-bye, Hearst!

Prizes for Orations and Essays.

The following prizes have been offered to pupils of the Mountinside schools by a resident of the borough.

For any sort of declamation, but preferably something about home or about New Jersey, one prize \$5 to the best boy speaker; one prize \$5 to the best girl speaker; 5 prizes \$1 each to other speakers. Additional prizes: One first prize of \$10; one second prize of \$5 for best written compositions on either of the following subjects, same to be read to judges, by author:

1. "The Indians and the British in Mountinside."
2. "Street Lights or Town Hall or Side Walks in Mountinside." What would be better than either or all?
3. "The profit and the comfort from planting trees by the road side, preserving big trees and putting seats under them and widening the roads, and making them more attractive, and generally improving the front."
4. "What should be done about the automobiles? Should we put a constable after them, or should we tax them, license them, or pass ordinances to restrain them? Who would be a good automobile constable?"

Westfield's Tax Ratables.

The following figures of the ratables of Westfield are shown in the certified abstract of ratables and exemptions in the County Board of Taxation: Number of acres, 403; number of lots, 1910; value of land without improvements, \$1,795,500; value of improvements, \$2,184,300; total valuation of real estate, \$3,979,800; valuation of personal estate, \$533,000; net valuation taxable, \$4,512,800; valuation as equalized by county board, \$1,176,400; number of polls assessed, 985.

The following property is exempt from taxation: Public schools \$52,000; public property, \$19,000; church and charitable, \$76,000; cemeteries, \$17,000; total amount of exempt property \$164,000.

Westfield pays \$1,161.26 of the state school tax and \$12,633.02 of the county tax. The local rate is \$1.78. Railway's rate is \$2.12, the only one higher than Westfield.

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When your Christmas present is a year's subscription to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION you give as much in good reading as would fill twenty 400-page novels or books of history or travel or biography ordinarily costing \$1.50 a volume. Nor do you give quantity at the cost of quality. For more than half a century the wisest, most renowned, most entertaining of writers have been contributors to THE COMPANION. You need never fear that THE COMPANION will be inappropriate or unwelcome. The boy, the girl, every other member of the family, will insist upon a share in it. There is no other present costing so little that goes so far.

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144 Berkeley Street, BOSTON, MASS.

Begin With Complete Success.

It was a foregone conclusion that the first of the course in the Presbyterian Men's Club Entertainments would be a success if the weather proved good. The talent that appeared before the audience last Friday night, Hans Krould, Helen Mar Wilson and Richard Craig Campbell, insure a rare evening wherever they are present. The night here was no exception, and the large number that assembled to greet them were delighted with the program afforded.

Mountinside News.

Mr. Foster, of Plainfield, spoke at the chapel on Sunday evening.

William B. Cory, of Sturgis, Mich. has been visiting at the home of J. Wilbur Cory.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal West, of Newark, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. J. B. Holmes.

Mrs. A. McMurry and Miss Lizzie Fritz spent Sunday with friends at Warrenville.

Miss Margaret Cory, of New York, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cory.

Misses Roberta Brown, Jane and Charlotte Cory spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Welsh, of Far Hills.

Edison on Moonshine Whisky. Speaking of moonshine whisky Edison says: "It is strong stuff. Two drops of it would make a rabbit go up and spit in a bulldog's face."

Good Thing About Hot Weather. "Dad's dis to say 'bout hot weather," said Uncle Eben, "it has its hardships, but it's a powerful good excuse for loafin'."—Washington Star.

LUNCHEON DAINITIES

PROPER METHOD OF PREPARING SANDWICHES.

Mayonnaises Should Be Spread with an Eye to Prevent the Soiling of Gloves—Oyster Roast a Popular Dish.

"Sandwiches are so messy that I have come to refusing them entirely at teas and receptions," said a woman who had sacrificed several pairs of nice gloves to mayonnaise or creamy sandwiches. Her prejudice against these morsels of food, so inevitable an offering at any place where a half dozen people meet, would not have been so strong had the sandwiches been properly made. Where a soft filling or mayonnaise is used it should not be spread to the extreme edges of the bread. At least an eighth of an inch all round will save soiling the gloves.

Roll sandwiches are the most dainty of all, and are most frequently made without any filling more than a thin coating of butter. The bread must be less than 12 hours old, and if but barely cool it can be used. Have a sharp knife and cut it very thin. Bread that is more than half a day old is too tender and crumbly. Never let economy extend to leaving even a fragment of a crust on the bread used for sandwiches. It is easier and more saving to trim the loaf rather than the thinly sliced bread.

Parlsian Sandwiches.—Mince some cold cooked fish after freeing from skin and bones; season with salt and pepper and add two hard boiled eggs chopped fine, a tablespoon of capers chopped, and enough mayonnaise to moisten. Mix well, spread between thin slices of buttered bread.

Egg Sandwiches.—Boil some eggs hard and rub the yolks to a fine powder. Spread finely chopped water-cress on thin buttered bread, cover with the egg, and lay on the other half of the sandwich. For a second sort of sandwiches use the minced water-cress and chopped whites of the eggs. Take white bread for these sandwiches.

Oyster Roast.—To one-half cup of oyster liquor add one level teaspoon of salt, one rounding tablespoon of butter, two teaspoons of catchup, and a rounding tablespoon of chopped sweet pepper. Put in one dozen large oysters and turn into a small baking dish and set in a hot oven until the edges curl. Turn on hot buttered toast.

Rocquefort Sandwiches.—Rub a rounding tablespoon of butter to a cream with a piece of Rocquefort cheese twice as large and use as a filling for whole wheat sandwiches cut thin.

Pink Sandwiches.—Slice bread thin and cut in rounds with a biscuit cutter. Beat some cheese smooth and add enough currant jelly to color a pink; lay on a second round and press hard.

Olive Sandwiches.—Chop one dozen stoned olives and work into a little roll of creamed cheese. Use as a filling for brown bread sandwiches.

Oyster Salad.—Select large oysters and heat in their own liquor until they become plump and begin to ruffle. Drain, dust with salt and paprika and a few drops of lemon juice. Chill, and if too large cut in halves. Serve with mayonnaise in lettuce heart leaves and garnish with capers.

Oyster Cocktails.—Put five small oysters in each glass and pour on a tablespoon of the following sauce: Mix two tablespoons of grated horseradish, two tablespoons of vinegar, one teaspoon of tabasco, two tablespoons of Worcestershire sauce, four tablespoons of lemon juice, two tablespoons tomato catchup, and one level teaspoonful of salt.

Mint Sandwiches.—Wash the sprigs of mint and dry on a piece of cheese cloth, grind or chop fine, add thick cream to make a paste. Spread between thin slices of buttered bread.

Short and to the Point.

The captain of one of the Cunard liners is a gruff old Britisher who is an record as never having spoken a civil word to a passenger. There was surprise therefore among the first cabin travelers one morning on a trip across lately, when a New York tourist was seen to light his cigar in the companionway, and then halt the captain and exchange remarks with him. When the captain passed on the others gathered about the fortunate and favored man. "Yes," he explained, "we really had quite a conversation. I said 'good morning, captain,' like that, and he said: 'You blankety-blank lunkhead, don't you know better than to smoke in the after companion-way?'"

6-5-4 On Gas Ranges



If your dealer hasn't it,
F. W. WOHLFERT has.



Opening Fall Trade!

The season is now on and I take pleasure in calling attention to my full line of furs and fur novelties, also to the latest styles in fur coats. All my goods are manufactured from selected skins, no pieces, and in light airy rooms by experienced workmen.

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The Vogue of Armlets.

"Armlets" to hold up the long gloves now so much worn are among the latest novelties. Of course they are not worn except for gloves which come to the shoulder. Girls who dance say they are a great invention. One pretty pair recently made had ruffles of white satin ribbon, where these ruffles met in the middle of the piece of silk elastic was hidden by a band of tiny artificial forget-me-nots sewn down very flat. Another pretty pair was made with ruffles of spangled gauze, and the joining concealed by a narrow gold ribbon. Still another pair had no ruffles, but the elastic was entirely covered with flat tarquais beads.

Taste in Ornaments.

There should never be many mantel ornaments—the fewer the better—and it is important that they should be in keeping with the room. A Dresden china figure is not, for instance, fitted to the appropriately decorated library or dining-room, and in turn heavy crockery is not used in the parlor. Candlesticks are ornaments, however, which look well in almost any room, and these in brass, silver or glass, at each end of a mantelpiece are always suitable and attractive. Tall brass sconces are also used.

Mats Under Hot Dishes.

Table mats of raffia or straw look incongruous on a dainty white damask table cloth. The housewife who feels the need of something under her dishes is advised to cut asbestos cloth into the desired shape and size, and make a white linen case to cover it, hemming the open ends so that frequent laundering may not increase her work.—Interior Decoration.

Origin of Oxygen.

Lord Kelvin once showed that all the oxygen in the atmosphere probably came from the action of sunlight on plants. When the earth was a globe of hot liquid it contained no vegetable fuel, and probably no free oxygen. But as it cooled off plants appeared on its surface and these began to evolve oxygen through the medium of the sunbeams. Upon the oxygen thus derived we depend for the maintenance of life by breathing.

There are very few

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Why keep your Bank account out of Town when every facility may be offered you at home?

No charges for collections.

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IN THE PANTRY

Every woman who does her own work knows how essential is a well lighted kitchen and pantry. If she has good lights in these places her work is a simplified process. By doing away with the necessity of lighting matches in the pantry fire risks are diminished. For ease, comfort, economy and safety have your house wired for Electricity now.

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Go To The Right Man For Your Eyeglasses.

Many folks have gone to the wrong man—only to get wrong glasses. The sure way to get correct ones is to come to me. My second examination—after you've worn the glasses two weeks—catches any little error, either yours or mine. So the sure way is the best way—it enables me to guarantee you correct glasses.

Best Eyeglasses, Nickel, \$2 to \$6; Gold Filled, \$2.50 to \$8; Solid Gold, \$4 to \$10, including two examinations. Simple cases cost the least—embellished ones the most.

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Bonnets.

Bonnets.

Infants

Caps.

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as we do not make or trim two hats alike, whether you select a hat at \$3 the equal of \$5 hats elsewhere, or one at \$20 that New York stores will charge \$35 for, you'll not see its prototype upon another's head.

Untrimmed Hats of Felt, Velvet and the New Silk Beavers, all shapes, black and colors, some as low as 98c., others \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.49.

Hats Trimmed Free of Charge.

Wise Man.
Meeker—My wife and I never quarrel. She does as she pleases, and I do, too.
Meeker—I see—as she pleases.
Meeker—Of course. I'm not looking for trouble.—Stray Stories.

Seen and Heard.
Eld—My new house attracted a great deal of attention in church.
Edna—Why, all the girls said it was your new shoes.—Puck.

Tone the liver, move the bowels, cleanse the system, Dado's Little Liver Pills never gripe. Sold by James G. Casey, Druggist.

Venomous Sea Snakes.
Sea snakes are very plentiful in the south Pacific. They are widely distributed, stray individuals having been secured on the coast of New Zealand. When swimming close to the surface they exactly resemble an ordinary snake, except that the head is always below water. At night they come ashore and lie among the rocks. They feed on fish and although their small double fangs appear harmless they are reported to be very venomous.

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AMUSEMENTS

PLAINFIELD THEATRE.

At the new Plainfield Theatre Saturday Nov. 10th matinee and night. Julian Edwards, one of the composers of the musical play "His Honor, the Mayor" which is shortly to be seen in this city is regarded by many as America's foremost musician. He has to his credit numerous choral and instrumental compositions which have stamped his genius, but he is perhaps better known by reason of such light opera as "Princess Chlo" "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "Brian Boon," "Dolly Varden" and "Love's Lottery."

An interesting event is announced by Manager Cornblum, of the New Plainfield Theatre Saturday Nov. 3rd matinee and night. The new historical melodrama by Hal Reid, "Custer's Last Fight" the sensation of the season. In addition to being the largest dramatic company on the road, with its band of full-blooded Indians, horses, dogs and wolves, it has the advantage of being true in every line, and "truth is stranger than fiction." Every child knows the story of "Custer's Last Fight" with the Indians. The lead is a strong character part, that of "Buffalo Bill."

NEW Plainfield Theatre.

Plainfield's Popular Playhouse.

PLAYING ALL
THE LEADING ATTRACTIONS.

W. J. COUNIHAN, Mgr.

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MATINEE AND NIGHT.

The Historical Success.

Custer's Last Fight

With a band of Real Indians.

Prices, Matinee 25c, 35c, 50c.
Night 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6.
ELECTION DAY.

MATINEE AND NIGHT.

Anna Day and Company

in

When Knighthood was in Flower.

Prices, Matinee 25c, 35c, 50c.
Night 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Election Returns From The Stage.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7.

Her First False Step.

Prices 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8.

The Little Gray Lady.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

The Clansman.

Orders received for tickets at Wal's
Stand, corner Broad and Prospect Sts.

ANNA DAY

in

When Knighthood was in Flower.

Dressing the Part.

Going to the window of their snug bedroom in the great seaside bungalow, the man held his trousers carefully to the light.

"Guinevere," he said, "these pantaloons are frayed at the bottom."

"I know it, Lancelot," the good woman sighed, "but you have no others except your evening ones."

"Give me those, then," he said firmly. "This is the day of my important interview with the proprietor, who has eleven millions to invest, and during the interview I must be at different times proud, haughty, careless, dignified and perhaps a little disdainful. A man can't be all that with fringe on his trousers."

HORTICULTURE



PROPAGATING RED RASPBERRIES

How It Can Be Done If the Bush Fails to Put Out Suckers.

Red Raspberries are usually propagated by suckers being thrown up from the roots, but in case of varieties that do not so propagate it is sometimes necessary to cut the roots from



Propagating Red Raspberries.

The main canes in some such manner as illustrated in the accompanying cut. By this plan, says the Prairie Farmer, numerous roots are severed from the main plant, which immediately send up shoots of their own. These may be replanted, either in the spring or fall, as desired, though we believe that the former is generally preferred.

SHAPING THE APPLE TREE.

It Should Be Done When Its Is Young—The Best Methods.

I believe that the best time to shape the top of an apple tree is when it is young. I also believe that there is no one way of shaping a tree that will apply to all localities and all varieties of apple trees. I once lived in a part of the country where there is much moisture and much fog, and where there is never in the winter any injury from sunscald. Now it does not pay in such a case to shape the heads low. On the other hand, I believe that in much of the west the conditions are such that low heading is advisable, especially if the trees be not on a northern slope. When the northern slope is quite pronounced the winter sun, which is low in the south, shines on the trees for such a short time in the day that there is little danger of injury from the sun being started. It might be well to head low a few trees nearest the top of the slope, but the shadow from these will help to protect the others farther down the slope.

There are some trees that need a great deal of heading back to make them develop low heads, these being trees that are naturally spreading in their habit, says the Farmers' Review. Other trees, among which might be named the Huntsman, need almost no trimming back to compel the forming of a low head, for they have a drooping habit anyway. This diversity of habit of growth has as yet received very little attention from apple growers.

Rome Beauty makes a thick, dense head, and this tree has to have its top shaped by trimming out some of the branches. The Minima, however, has a straggling habit of growth and needs to have its limbs trimmed at the tips some, if it is to form a head dense enough for its own protection. It is best, according to my belief, to leave the branches quite dense on the side that catches most of the winter sunlight, as in this way injury from sunscald is avoided.

THE FRUIT ORCHARD.

Ship only first-class fruit; evaporate the rest or feed to hogs.

A mature apple is one that has completed its growth; it is not ripe till it is at its best for eating.

The Wolf River is a good apple, but so heavy that it falls from the limb too readily and often before it is mature.

The best plans for the northwest, as recommended by many horticulturists, are: De Soto, Forest Garden, Cheeney, Wolf, Hollingsworth, Wyant and Surprise.

Currants may be started in late summer by setting strong shoots of the same season's growth in a shady place. Prune off all of the branches and leave most of the leaves.

Leguminous crops enrich the soil in phosphoric acid and potash because they bring up quantities of these elements from the sub-soil. Sow a cover crop of cowpeas or crimson clover.

Orchard as a Hog Pasture.

The best orchard I knew of in York state when I lived there, was always a hog pasture, and my brother has an orchard there now that has been a hog pasture for 30 years and no orchard there beats it bearing fruit, says an Illinois correspondent of the Prairie Farmer. Last year we barreled 280 barrels and the year before they barreled over 600 barrels. I set out the orchard 48 years ago. I saw but one dead tree in it, at Rambo. When it was set out I trimmed all the branches off as high as my chin, and if it went above the top of my head, cut the top off, so there were five to seven branches all of a height set two rods apart. Now the limbs meet and the trees bear 30 to 50 bushels each year.

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Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

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\$9.50 All-Cotton Mattress, full size....	6.25
\$6.50 Cotton Top Husk Mattress, in 1 size..	4.25
\$4 Soft Top Excelsior Mattress, full size..	2.98
\$3 Plain Excelsior Mattress, full size..	1.98

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60c grade, yard.....	40c
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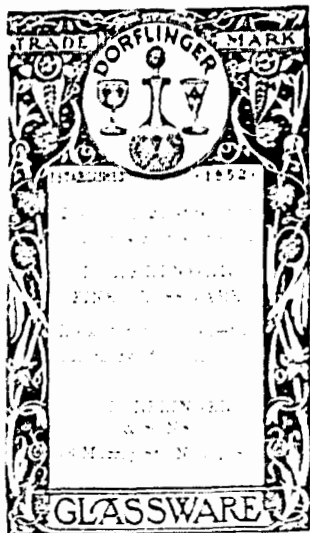
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Elocution and Physical Culture, Spelling and Literature Course.

Miss Anna J. Smith, Teacher, and Miss Mary J. Smith, Teacher, will give a course in Elocution and Physical Culture, Spelling and Literature, at the Union County Standard, Friday, November 2, 1906. The course will be given in the evening, and will be of great benefit to the students. The course will be given in the evening, and will be of great benefit to the students.

201 Broad St., Telephone 89.

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THE DINNER TABLE.

SIMPLE ADORNMENT NOW THE NEARABLE RULE.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1906.

The dinner table is the heart of the home. It is the place where the family gathers, where the guests are entertained, and where the day's work is done. The dinner table should be simple and attractive, and should be the center of the home.

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SUN BATHS FOR BEDDING.

Said to Be Guaranteed to Produce Healthy Sleep.

According to the latest health advice, nothing induces healthy sleep like sun-bathed beds and bedding.

Instead of making your bed the first thing in the morning, take your mattress and bed clothing out into the garden and lay them in the sun. Leave them long enough for the sweet fresh air and life-giving properties of the sun to be thoroughly absorbed, and to dissipate the odors of the night.

Blankets are especially susceptible to bad odors, and if cleansed by the sun they renew the life-like elasticity of the natural wool which is so soothing to tired nerves. Moreover, it is astonishing how long sun-bathed mattresses and pillows retain the sweet freshness of the outdoor world.

Delicacy Easily Made at Home.

The delicate cornucopias supplied by some bakers and caterers, which are filled with whipped cream and served as dessert at luncheons, are not difficult to make at home. A woman who has had success with them gives this receipt: She makes a batter with three-quarters of a cupful of sugar, half a cupful of flour and two well-beaten eggs. This she drops by the teaspoonful on to sheets of waxed paper, shaping each little mound into a very thin square. As soon as these square water-like cakes are baked she takes each in turn before it cools and becomes crisp and shapes it over her finger into a cornucopia. The cornucopias may be kept for days in a cool dry place, without losing their shape. When they are wanted, fill them with sweetened and flavored whipped cream, dot the fluffy tops with candied cherries or nuts and heap them in a glass dish.

Delicate Cakes.

Put three-quarters of a cupful of butter to a smooth cream with two cupfuls of sugar, adding one-half cupful of sweet milk, three cups of flour twice sifted with one and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and the stiffly beaten whites of eight eggs, adding the flour and eggs alternately. Almond or other delicate extract can be used for flavoring.—Home Magazine.

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CUSTER'S LAST FIGHT.

NECESSITIES FOR SICK ROOM.

Simple Precautions That Will Save Lives and Money.

A set of dishes should be selected for the sick room and these should be washed by the nurse and never mixed with the dishes used by the family. The nurse should disinfect all bed and body linen used by the patient and also keep the sick room and all belongings to it free from infection. Nothing contaminates the atmosphere more than dust and nothing creates worse air dust contamination than the spilling of foul discharges on floors, rugs and bed and body linen and allowing them to dry. All such foul matter should be wiped up at once with a moist, disinfected cloth which should be burned. A broom is out of place in a sick room. It only scatters the dust into the air. The only safe disposal of the refuse from a quarantined room is cremation. The nurse in charge of a case of contagious disease should avoid direct contact with other members of the family, especially children. If needs be she must mingle with others she should have a special gown for the sick room which should be discarded with her cap on coming out and always worn in the room, and she should disinfect her hands before touching anything outside of the room. All these simple, commonplace quarantine regulations faithfully carried out would save thousands of lives yearly among the children of the land and also greatly lessen the cost to common people for illness and funeral expenses. Nothing would pay better than for the heads of all American households to be their own health officers.—Dr. Kate Lindsay, in the Housekeeper.



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VINOL SETTLES.

The Cod Liver Oil Question.

No one will dispute the curative and strength creating value of cod liver oil. For centuries it has been recognized as the grandest of all healing and body-building agents for wasted human strength and vitality.

Yet, owing to the heavy, greasy oil which envelops the medicinal elements, and which has no value either as a food or medicine, many patients weakened by disease cannot digest it either in its raw form or an emulsion, and others will not take it on account of its disagreeable odor and taste—consequently its value is lost.

Now, the process discovered by two eminent French chemists—Morgues and Gaudier—should interest every person in Westfield, for all of the tonic, body-building and curative elements of cod liver oil are now separated from the greasy, useless oil, and given to the people in delicious Vinol. For this reason it is fast superseding old-fashioned cod liver oil and emulsions.

As a body-builder and strength creator for old people, weak women, delicate children, and after sickness and all pulmonary diseases, it is recommended by over 5,000 of the leading druggists of the United States as the best.

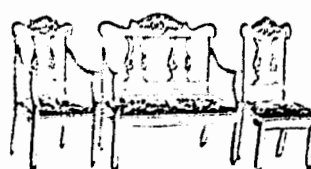
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