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NOTES ABOUT THE SEVERAL DENOMINATIONS.

Pulpit Supplies Next Sunday--Who Will Prench-Special Services-Sunday School and Prayer Meeting

Norw:—The usual hours of services in the everal churches will be found in the Church Directory in another column.

Congregational Church.

The Rev. Henry Hondley Guernsey, astor, will preach in the Congregational Church Sunday morning on "Laying Aside Every Weight," und in the evening on "The Clamor of Vice."

The young people will meet in the church parlors this evenlng with the pastor to talk over winter plans and spend a social hour.

The annual meeting of the Society will be held next Wednesday evening.

Presbyterlan Church. The Rey. Dr. W. I. Stenns, pastor, will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning and evening. The evening sermon will be especially addressed to Fireside Conneil, R. A., who will attend in a body.

Fireside Council has accepted an invitation from Rev. W. I. Steams, pastor of the Presbyterian church, to attend evening service, Sunday, Dec. 2. Monibers, past members, and all Arcanians in Westfield are cordially invited to meet in the Council room Sunday evening, December 2, promptly at half-past seven o'clock and march in a body to the church.

Raptist Church.

The Rev. C. J. Greenwood, pastor, will preach in the Baptist Church on Sunday morning and evening.

St. Paul's Church.

The usual services will be held on Sunday. The Rector will preach at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Attention is again called to the change of hour of the ovening service; it has already resulted in a largely increased attendance.

Excavation for the new Parish House building was begun on Monday. The

A NEWSPAPEH OF 1783,

On the Eye of Evacuation Day.
For one intudred and twenty-three years a little New York newspaper has been tacked away with some other then the ended away with some other thoused papers and documents, in one illighboy, that has been handed down from father to son unto the fourth generation. With the Highboy, it travelled in 1805 to Albany, thease to Newburgh, to Warwlek, N. Y., and then, about thirty years ago, back to New York, its mittee city, where, yellowed with uge, but perfectly legible, it tells the late of 1788.

It was published every Tosshev and late.

Queen street, nearly opposite Ecolumn Slip, Water, Wall, Little Dock street, near Coenties Slip, Barling's Stip and Lamover Slip, Barli

the paid of some admission, where heter to depart in peace, or bear the slings and arrows of outrageous for-tune, and stay. On the second page a paredy on Hander's famous solitoquy, argues the matter in full—a few lines will show its trend:

"The Tory's Soliloquy."

"To go, or not to go, is that the ques

Bay; Of Fundy, and Cape Sable's rock and

Barren and bare; or stay among the

That, bursting o'er our now defence

Will whigs forget we long have been And guide their verdict by a lawyer's

Perish the hope * * * * * * * Then let us fly - nor trust a war of

Where Annual was a second blenk Rose Testect our purpose—on blenk Rose.

Let's lose our fears—for no bold whig

1788.

It was published every Tuesday and Friday, at "No. 7 Water street, between the Coffee-House and Old Slip." The front page of a 1906 daily, folded in half, would give its size, about 11x16, four pages, four columns to a page. This is at thistorical issace, dated November 7, 1788, when peace had been declared, and the lovalists were on the eve of departure. There seemed to be a question on the patt of some loyalists, whether it were better to depart in peace, or bear

Whether 'tisbest to trust the inclement

ky, _Timt_scowls indignant of r the drenry

And seek our new domnins in Scotin's ilds.

And, by our stay, rouse up their keen-

Will crush us for the countless wrongs elyo done them.

ords Where British arms and Tory arts

Let's lose our fears—for no bald whigh will dare

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With sword or law to persecute us the slopes and to give them a better grading.

Methodist Church to enlarge the slopes and to give them a better grading.

Methodist Church on Sanday morning, when new members will be received. Dr. Wright will preach both morning and evening. There will be special music in the ovening.

Regular Epworth Lengue service Sunday evening at seven o'clock. Topic: "Tempitations and How to Meet Them." References 1 John 2: 15-16 and James 1: 13-15. Leader Warren Y. Woodaruft. The social held by the League at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearsall hast Thursday evening was well [altend and enjoyed by all. There were readings by Miss Natalia Brainard and Mrs. Ralph Pearsall which helped to make the evening pleasant.

Let's lose our fears—for no bald whig will dare

With sword or law to persecute us their with the clonics story, their everland command in the part of all his story their everland commander in Chief of all his majesty's ships and vessels in North Majesty's sh

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pittered from his master whose name was David de Bartholt, and a round imported hat." His name was Patrick Golson, were the Gelsons in the N. Y. directory descendents of his?

Enterprise was as keen then as to day, for tully half the paper is given up to advertising space. Wares are set forth in allaring terms. One advertiser "intent his dringle material and the passant of the passant."

in alluring terms. One advertiser "in-treats his friends not to miss the present opportunity of supplying themselves" and adds that if these goods are not dis-posed of by a certain date these "goods which are being sold annuzing low will positively be packed ap and sent to Hal-ifax,"—which goes to prove that the child of advertising is father to the man, and bring at the origin of the abuses.

ilius,"—which, goes to prove that the child of advertising is father to the mun, and hints at the origin of the phrase—"Go to Halifax!"

Among itemized advertisements we that: "Mathles and Allies for young Gentlemen Brass and Copper Warning Paus, Mortars and Postles, Paper Small Boxes, Glasgow plain Sauff, Monid Candles, Smilfers, Ready-anade Pens, Quills and Scaling Wax, things not generally found in "ads" nowadays. In a bookselier's advertisement are: The Vocal Enchantress, Ward's Algebra, Eachid, and Maps of Novia Scotia, white among the new plays are: "Misterious flusband," "Which is the Man," "Fatal Cariosity," "The Adventures of a Night, "and "Too Civil by Half." Those titles stanck of a continuous performance,—were they Dime Novels or Ponny Dreadfuls?

Inducements to women shoppers and bargain limiters included: "A few doz-

Inducements to women shoppers and bargain funters included: "A few dozen Patent Silk Hose Womens best Callinamee Pumps, fushionable leeds; Silk, Sattin, Morrocco and Stuff Womens Shoes; Millinery and Perfumery," Vanity is appealed to in: "Very fine and fresh French and English hard and soft Pomatmu; Elegent Shoe and Knee Booklets Size abstract and beit fusions. Pomatum; Elegent Shoe and Knee Buckles; Fine plated and high finished steel Spars; Uair Powder; Fresh Rose and Orange Flower Water and Jewel-

That human flesh was subject to the ills of to-day is shown in: "A Assortment of Patent Medicines

for England in about a fortnight."
Nothing in the paper is of greater interest than "General Washington's Farewell Orders to the Armies of the United States," given in full, and evidently published for the first time, for it is preceded by this foreword: "The following piece was handed to us by a Gentlemen from Newburgh, who assured us of its genationess. The Urbanity and noble Sentiments contained in it, bear evident marks of the feeling heart of the anniable author, the worthy and

benr evident nurks of the feeling heart of the amiable author, the worthy and mach esteemed American Fabius."

This forewell address was issued November 2, 1783, and a few extracts will show how the Father of his Country "loved his fellow men."

"The United States in Congress, sembled, ofter giving the most honorable testimony to the merits of the federal armies, and presenting them with the thanks of their country for their long, eminent and faithful services, having thanght proper, by their proclamation bearing date the 18th day of October last, to discharge such part of the troops last, to discharge such part of the troops that were engaged for the war, and to permit the officers on furlough to retire from service from and after to-morrow, which proclamation having been com-municated in the public papers for the information and government of all coneerned it only remaining for the com-mander in chief to address himself once more, and that for the last time, to the armies of the United States (however widely dispersed the individuals who

(Continued on page S.)

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ing 8 p. m. Mid week prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m. You are cordully invited to attend
all these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev J. R. Wright, D. D., Pastor, Residence Unian Pl. s. Sunday morning Service 10.30 o'choick Sunday School. 223, Eriching Service Sobiecome of the Comment of

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PHESIDE COUNCIL, 715 Royal Areanan, Meets second and fourth Thursdays of ach month, at 8 Prin. in Arcanum Hall. icorge B. Tuylor, 88 Westliell Avenue, Regent; E. G. Hanford, 250 Dudley Avenue, Collector; icorge W. Peck, 23 First Street, Secretary.

OYAL, ASSOCIATION, Union Council, No. 5, meets the third Thursday each month, Arcanum Hall, 8 p. m. L. A. Lightfoot, Connellor; F. A. Kinch, M. D. Recorder. Not the largest but the strongest fraternal association. WESTFIELD CONCLAVE, 515, Improved Order Hepthsophs, meets first and third Tueslays of each month at Masonic Hall Provides Frustrane Life Insurance on a sound financial basis. Edwin Shelid Socretary.

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They were sitting close together in

the gathering twilight, so close to-

gether that she tickled his cheek with

the same reply about 3,000 times dur-

ing the previous two years, so it was probable he had come to believe it.

"Ever so very much."
"How much, dear?" It is an awk-ward question for a girl to put, but

they all put it. Love, you see, cannot

be measured in quantities, and that makes it difficult to answer the lady

when she wishes to know the extent of your affections. "How much, dear?"

"Much more than I can tell you, darling."

girl might have been satisfied. But no girl is reasonable when she is in

She sighed at that. Any reasonable

"Do you love me a million pounds

"Ten million pounds' worth?"
"Ever so much more than that."

"Do you love me just as much as

She sighed again. Still she was not

"When we are married, dear, will

"And, when we are married, will you love me more than ever?"

"Yes, sweetheart."
"Oh, you false brute!" she sobbed

"I knew you couldn't love me much now-else how could you love me more when we're married? Oh, it's cruel, cruel!"

"But darling—" he urged. But she would not have any buts. She went

straight away and left him, without saying good night, and it cost him two

boxes of chocolates and a new gold charm for her chain before she would

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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him to apologize and admit he

JOSEPH R. CONNOLY, Executor,

"Shan't I just!" he ejaculated.

ontented. Did you ever know a gir

"More than that, dear,"

on know I do, darling

who was?

"Yes, darling." "More than you do now?"

"Do you love me truly?"
"Truly, dear."

her eyelashes.

"M uch ?"

"Very much."

"Ever so much?"

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL.

Corrected to Clet. 11, 1906.

Trains leave Westfield for New York, New ark and Elizabeth at 7:38, 3.47-6.41, 758, 67.16 New York excepted), 7.35, 739, 739, 739, 1822, 823, 8.48, 5.57, 941, 19.39, 11.11 a, n. 112.14, 12.39, 12.9, 2.39, 2.55, 4.24, 4.55, 6.95, 7.95, 7.18, 9.5, 10.27, 111.23 p. m. Sunday, 3.48, 7.81, 9.03, 110.01, a. m. 12.51, 157, 2.51, 342, 5.52, 6.59, 8.22, 8.47,

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Mr. Phat-I've gained four bounds since I came here

Miss Slim-Have you? I've just money enough to last the week .-

About the Same Thing. Little Elmer (who has an inquiring mind)-Papa, what is meant by "honor among thieves"?

Professor Broadhead — Oh, just about the same as "senatorial courtesy," my son.—Puck.

A Wish.

A Wish.

Sons of millionaires remind us
We might tackle one, perchance,
And, departing, leave behind us
Feathrints on the young man's pants.

Judge.

A certain psychologist is making me original researches regarding the so-called "questioning age" of chil-He has an inquisitive young son that serves for an illustration and one day, when the two were walking, he purposely allowed the boy's questions to go on and on while he answered each one as best he could. At last he was forced to fali back on that ever-useful, ever-available answer:

But Carl was not silenced. "Is there anything God can't do?" he asked.

"No, my son."
"Then could be lick another God just as blg and strong as He is?"—

The Near-Age.

"Have you any good butter?" she asked.
"None to-day, ma'am. But we have

ome good near-butter.' "Don't want it. Got any fresh

"Just out. But we have some very "Keep 'em. How about your cream

cheese?"
"Nothing but near-cheese, ma'am."
of everything, "You're near out of everything.

aren't you?" "O, no. We have lots of near things left."

"Well, it's near time for me to be going. When you get stocked up drop me a near-postal and I'll call."—Milwankee Sentinel.

"And do you really love me?" she whispered, while her heart stood still to await his answer.
"I do," he averred. He had returned

A Reliable Substitute.
"I'm afraid I haven't many good arguments for our side of the question," said the orator.
"No arguments?" responded the campalgn manager. "Then quote statistics. They sound wise and everybody would rather take them for granted than try to understand them."
—Washington Star.

"What are you doing, paw?" asked

Tommy Figgjam.
"Reading the stock market report and figuring how much money you would have inherited some day If 1 had followed the tips I had last year."

Friend—Why don't you give Hard-up a job? He thinks a lot of you and has known you ever since you were

Nurich—That's just it. He doesn't know enough to shut up about it.— -Detroit Free Press.

A Hint to Husbands.

Friend-What a perfectly charming expression there is on your new plc-

Mrs. Wise-Um! Just before I sa: down to have them taken my husband promised me a new set of furs.-De

The Worst is Yet to Come. "That girl next door has sung the same popular song day and night for

"Oh, well, don't begin to kick yet; walt till she's sung it day and night for a year."—Detroit Free Press.

Something Wrong.
"Could you lend me your automo-

"With pleasure."

"Never mind, old chap, if it's in that condition I don't believe I want it."—Life.

Cored of Bright's Disease.

Mr. Robert O. Burk, Elnora, N. Y. writes: "Before I started touse Foley's, Kidney Cure I hadto getup from twelve 0 twenty times a night, and I was all bloated up with dropsy and my eyesight was so impaired I could scarcely see Pursuant to the order of George T. Parrott.
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JOSEPHER CONDOLY.

J one of my family across the room. I For sale by G. W. Frutchey, Druggist

JESUS BEFORE

Sunday School Lessontor Dec. 2, 1906 Spet a y Prepareifter This Paper.

(N TalNT -Luke 23.13-25. Mom-GALLEN TENT.—Then salt Pitate, I and a fact in this man.—Luke 13td.
TIME.—A facili in this man.—Luke 13td.
TIME.—A fact in the octock.
PLACE.—The Jagment half of Pitate in Jerusalem.
PARALLEL ACCUNTS.—Matt. 27.3Mark 15:2-19, John 12:2-131td.

Comment and Suggestive Thought. V. 13. "Pilate called together," of e-Evidently the crowd about the Practorium had in a measure dispersed when Jesus had been taken to Herod. Now, Pilate, having the case thrown Now, Phate, paying the case thrown back upon his hands, summons not only the accusers of Jesus, "the chief priests and rulers," but also "the peo-ple" whom he hoped to find more kind-by disposed. His keen eye had diserned that for envy the ruling Jews

wished to get rid of Jesus. wished to get ind of sessis.

V. 14. Ye and I are the emphatic words of this verse. "One that perverteth the people." One that turns them aside from the course they hand follow. The Blets courses: should follow. Thus Pilate summarizes the three charges which Jews had prof-fered against Jesus. He well know that If these charges had been true, lews would have hailed Jesus as a deliverer. "Examined him." The technical term for a legal examination.

V. 15. Notice the reading in the Revised Version. Read about Jesus' trial efore Herod in verses 7 to 11 of this

V. 16. "I will therefore chastise By making this proposition, Pliate cuts loose from principles of justice.

V. 17. Note that revisers have omited this verse as of doubtful authority. it was entirely in accord with Roman policy to curry favor with the Jews by releasing, upon a feast day, some prisoner whom they should name. Pilate hit upon this expedient as a mode of saving the pride of the priests and yet getting rid of condemning Jesus to the cross.

V. 18. About this time Pilate's wife sent a messenger to him urging that he do nothing against the just man on trial, and claiming that she had been warned by a vision concerning him. It brings Luke's account more into harmony with other records to understand "they cried out all at once," as referrlug to the priests, who hurried to avail themselves of Pilate's preoccupation with the messenger, and cried out to the people to ask for the release of Barabbas. Upon Jewish priests main ly rests the guilt of the murder of Jesus.

V. 19. "Who Nothing more definite is known about Barabbas. It seems probable that he headed an uprising against the government, and by his hands some had been slain

V. 20. "Willing (desiring) to release Jesus." The sense of justice, which strong in a Roman, demanded that he do so.

V. 21. "They cried, Crucify him! Crucify him!" Thus the Jewish peo ple, Instigated by their rulers, rejected Jesus. "Cried," or "shouted," refers to a continuous cry, growing in vehem-ence. Crucifixion was the Roman method of executing the lowest crimlnals. (Gal. 3:13; Heb. 13:12, 13.)

V. 22. "Said the third time." verses 4 and 14. "Why." The word might be rendered "Impossible!"—an ejaculation of surprise and inquiry combined. "No cause of death." Nothing meriting the infliction of death.

V. 23. Nothing availed to turn the now bloodthirsty crowd. "They were instant (urgent) with loud voices, renulring (asking) that he might be cru-cified." Pilate then "took water and washed his hands before the multitude, saying, I am innocent of the blood of this just person." In response to Pilate's expressive act, the Jewish mob declared their willingness to assume all the responsibility, crying, "His blood be on us and on our chlidren" (Matt.). "Voices ... uredren" (Matt.). "Voices . . pre-valled." Not by reason, nor by evivalled." Not by reason, nor by evidence, but by the clamor of their voices, Pilate was overcome and yielded to the Jewish priests.

V. 24. The final and prevailing argument on the part of the Jewish leaders seems to have been their threat that if

Pilate set Jesus free they would report him to the Roman government as tlag an enemy of Caesar (John 19:12,

13). V. 25, "Released him der!" Such an one as Bar Such an one as Barabbas was a man after their own heart, but the holy and just Jesus they would have none of. "Delivered Jesus to their will." What now took place was the mocker, Jesus by the soldiers. (Matt. 27:26-31.)

Practical Points. V. 15. He whose wages are death, had no claim upon the sinless Prince

of Life.—1 Pet. 2:22.
V. 15. The eyes of a critical world are upon Christians as well as upon their Master. They may be blamed, but should be blameless.—Phil. 2:15.

V. 16. Most despicable is the man who has not courage to act according to his convictions.—1 Kings 18:21. V. 18. To be rejected by

is an honor, not a shame.—Luke 6: 26. V. 19. Each of us is dally making choice between Christ and Barabbas.

—Rom. 6:16. V. 20. Good desires are little worth

V. 20. Good desires are nune worth
If they do not lead us to good actions.

-Jas. 4:17.
V. 21. The natural heart hates God
and goodness.—Rom. 8:7.
V. 23. Evil is clamerous and noisy;

the good can be calm and quiet .- Isa

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"My first dollar," remarked old Skin-"My first dollar," remarked old Skin-filnt, "was the hurdest to get."
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The best time to paint is in the spring or the fall, when the weather is settled, and paint applied at the proper time will wear better and protect better than if applied at un l'avorable season.

For ordinary use there is nothing superior to the better grades of ready-mixed puints put on the market by esponsible manufacturers. They can bought anywhere in convenient quantities, and of any desired tint or shade, from local dealers. A little in-quiry regarding the local record of any such paint offered for sale will isnally enable the consumer to judge of its quality.

So much for the selection of the paint; its application should be left to a good painter, who will get better results, with less material, from any form of palut than the unskilled novice can obtain.

WITCH-HAZEL

A Description of This Valuable Medicinal Shrub.

The witch-hazel, Hamamelis Virginiana, is a shrub or small tree with a maximum height of 25 feet, usually sending up from the ground numerous diverging stems. The bark is light brown, broken into small thin scales and covers a hard, close-grained wood light brown in color, slightly tinged with red.

Later in the autumn as the leaves are falling clusters of bright yellow



flowers nonear mean the sides of the

branches. They each have four long slender petals, four short stamens and a two-celled overy. The fruit is a woody capsule, containing a single hard seed in each of its two cells. The seed ripens in the fall, following the flowering and when the capsule bursts it is hurled a considerable distance.

The witch-liazel is found in low woods from Nova Scotia to Manitoba, extending its range as far south as rlorlda and Texas, Many supersti-tions are connected with it. By its help hidden springs of water, concealed treasure and rich ores are said to have been discovered. Its magic nower is doubtless imaginary, but trees of our own country, therefore is from its bark and leaves distilled in the best for children. It is good for alcohol a thild extract is made with

Mrs. Nagget—Oh! you make me fired! oYou're forever trying to give the impression that you're a martyr. suppose you want everybody think that you suffer in silence

Mr. Nagget-No. I suffer in the perpetual absence of silence. A little slience occasionally would be a positivo pleasuro to me.

Feline.

"Gracious!" exclaimed Mrs. Passay; 'I know I bust look a perfect fright.
simply can't do anythink with my

'indeed?' replied Miss Knox. "Why don't you take it back, then, and get t exchanged?"

Misconstrued.
"What do you think of these fall shanes, old man?" "Swell! I just saw a girl go by

vith a — "There you go again. I was only referring to hats."—Milwankee Senti-

nal.

SAVING MONEY.



"How did you make your wife's ac-

quaintance? "I ran over her with my bile. The court decreed that I should her \$3,000 damages, and thought it was better to marry her!" -Filegende Blactter,

His Dimensions.

"What is the Hon. Thomas Rott so

angry about?" "Why, the Weekly Palladium and Farmer's Vindicator published a onecolumn cut of him and referred to it as a 'life-size' portrait."—Puck.

Appreciative.

'Do you read the fashion magazines?" asked the visitor.
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne.
"They often give such valuable hints

on what not to wear."-Washington

His Greatest Fault. "Slurgit says he spends every cent

of his income."
"That isn't the worse of it; he

spends every cent of everybody else's income that he can get hold of."—Detroit Free Press. Coming to Him.
"Gayboy is the most cheerful man with a headache I ever saw."

"Well, he's a grateful sort of chap: he remembers the time he had the night before."—Detroit Free Press.

NOTES.

Keep a keen eye on your hardearned cash.

Ever hear of a harness thief leaving trace behind him? The man who wants to find fault

needn't, as a rule, climb over his own 'Turn to the right" is the rule of

the road, and it is also the only safe rule of life. One ear of good, selected seed corn, hanging by the husks in a cool, airy place, protected from mice and sparrows, is worth nine in the shock .-

Farm Journal. Make your poultry run the gauntlet at once. Do not let any fowl into the hen house this winter unless it gives

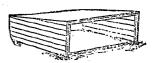
promise of immediate or future profit,



SLEEPING SHED FOR SWINE,

Should be Large Enough to Accommodate the Hogs, Etc., Comfortably. :

To keep a large number of hogs in close quarters is very poor policy. Pigs should not be fed in the same place in which they are bedded for considerable length of time. Through the summer they should certainly have separate sleeping apartments, and where they are pastured a movable shanty, like that shown in



Sleeping Quarters for Swine. the cut, not larger than 8 or 10 feet square, and without a floor, is an excellent thing to provide.

Two hundred feet or a little more of umber will build it, says Farm and Home, and it is commodious enough to accommodate easily from six to eight hogs. The structure should be 5 feet high in front and slope to 31/2 feet at the rear. To give its lodgers a frequent change of bcd, all that is necessary is to remove it occasionally to other ground; a thing which can be readily done by loading it, bottom side up, on to a stone boat.

WHO SHOULD RAISE HORSES

Prof. Thomas Shaw Says It Depends on the Man.

In growing horses, as in growing ther kinds of live stock, the most potent factor is the man. Some men should grow draft horses only. Some should grow only trotters. The many should raise the former, as they are so much more easily grown. The few should grow the latter. The men who can grow good trotting horses, that is, trotting horses of really superior merit, are few and far between while those who can also develop them are fewer still. Some men should not grow any kind of horses, as they will not make a success of it. They will not make a success of it because they do not understand it or because they do not like it, or for both reasons.

No one should engage in growing horses who does not take kindly to the work. And no one should engage in growing any particular kind of s or any class of the same unless if one understands his business and grows that class of horses in which he is most interested, there is but little doubt that he will succeed in the work.

Feeding Oil Meal to Cattle.

The longer you feed oil meal the higher the finish, but you can see the effects of it in 60 days. The question was raised whether if oil meal is tion was raised whether it oil meal is to be fed just 60 days it should be fed the first 60 days or the last 60 days of the feeding period. H. W. Mumford says: "I don't know." He said that most persons would answer the last 60 days, that being the common practice. But he has seen such a difference in the way cattle start on feed. It takes a great deal longer to get cattle started to gain on corn and clover hay than where oil meal is fed at first; with oil meal they start right off. The corn and clover cattle make their large gains along toward the last. He would like to see the matter tested scientifically. The oil meal will show in the finish of the cattle if it is fed at the beginning and not at the close of the feeding period.

Expansion.

He—They say travel broadens a

person.

She—Surely. The moment a man enters a car he spreads out over half a dozen seats—Judre.

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It looks very much as if Tim STANDARD's prediction, made last summer, that Governor Stokes would be the next United States Senator, is to be verified. The supposed Constitutional bar to his election seems to have been effectually dismissed by legal authorities. The Governor himself has declared his belief in his own eligibility. His state of New Jersey, friends and political associates are making most astute moves in the direction of landing their choice for the Senatorship. Governor Stokes is an accomplished politician of the higher type. He never provokes a fight. He never enters one until it is absolutely necessary. Personally he is keeping well without the contest while his friends are busy in his interest. If the Governor can win without the bitterness of a per- party is to elect a Governor one year sonal conflict with Senator Dryden will that the reelection of Mr. Dryden will and his forces he is going to do it. be a factor of such determining influ-That he can be elected appears to ence in the next election as to defeat the be certain, and it is but a matter of party. time when other aspirants will withdraw. There is little reason why when the office seems to be persistently seeking him. Union County is for him, and Union County happens to be an important element of the legislative influences in the northern part of the State. The southern part of the State has long been for him, and once came within one vote of having him named as United States Senator. gone democratic in the recent elections, Union County looms up at such low prices and on such easy large as a Republican influence in this section.

Miss Morosini has got all the notoriety she probably sought when she boasted of spending two hundred thousand dollars a year on her gowns. In spite of the expenditure she is not yet clothed in her right

Prof. Griggs' Lectures.

On successive Tuesday afternoons, beginning January 8, next, Prof. Edward Howard Griggs will deliver at Mendelsselm Hall, New York City, at four o'clock, a series of twelve lectures as fol-

January 8. The Humanity of Shukes-

15. The Early Aspect: A Mid-'simmer Night's Dream,

22. The Ethical Awakening: The Merchant of Venice. 29. The Relief in Nature: As

You Like It. February 5. The Individual and the

State: Julius Cheser 12. World-forces and the Indi-

vidual: Antony and Cleopatra. 10. Facing the Mystery: Ham

26. The Tragedy of Love and Jealousy: Othello. The Tragedy of Unfounded March 5.

Trust: King Lear.
" 12. The Tragedy of Ambition Macbeth.

19. The Story of Human Life: The Winter's Tale.

26. The Final Attitude: The Tempest.

It is a well known medical fact that pine resin is most effective in the treat ment of disease of the bladder and kid Sufferers from back ache and other troubles due to faulty action of the kidneys find relief in the use of Pine-ules \$1.00 buys 30 days treatment. Sold by James G. Casey, Druggist.

Perkins Silli Agninst Dryden.

In expressing his opposition to Senn-Randolph Peekins has issuedn statement opposition to Senutor Dryden is practithat it believes the members of the Legislature to hearken to it. He says that the drift loward the Democrats at the ast election has sounded a warning, and that there are many who predict Republican failure next year if Senator

"The opposition to Mr. Dryden nmong planded and encored, the members of the Legislature is in no sense personal. It is political and is oased on an overwhelming public sontinent against his reelection to the United states Senate. This sentiment is so arong in Union county as to be almost

"Since my attitude on the subject has seen mentioned in the newspapers. I mye received many letters, and have ocen spoken to by hundreds of persons on the subject and excepting some of the so-called party leaders, there is not me person among those who have communicated with me who favor the reelection of Mr. Dryden. The voice of the people in this matter is so strong that it behooves the members of the Legislature to hearken to it. In electing a United States Senator they must remember that they are exercising a function delegated to them by the people, and that they are responsible directly to the people for the manner in which they discharge their obligation. We are to elect a Senator to represent, not the New Jersey Legislature, but to represent the people of the

"If, in spite of the demand for the election of a man truly representative, the Republican caucus forces the return of Mr. Dryden to the Senate, it will, in the judgment of many, lend plausibility to the charges made against the party that it is controlled in favor of corporate and special interests and has ceased to

become the party of the people.
"The general recession at the last election toward the Democratic party has sounded a note of warning which must be listened to if the Republican hence, and there are many who predict

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Screen Will Filter Air.

Many people cannot sleep with the windows open at night in damp weather. A screen which will admit pure air and yet keep out the damp ness can easily be made. 'Take thin Angora finnnel and fasten to a screen night when the sash is raised. In the morning the inside of the screen will be found dry, while the outside the air having filtered

To Send Flowers by Mail.

Take a long potato and bore a hole through it lengthwise for a holder, and shave the outside down with a sharp kulfe until it can be easily handled When ready to send the llowers, place around this a piece of wet sheet cotton. Over this wrap a sheet of tinfoli, earefully covering every part of the holder. The moisture cannot penetrate the paper and will be retained for a long time.—Suburban Life.

Fellow Passengers.

"Pardon me, your necktie has been sticking out for some time. I refrained from telling you sooner because those young ladles seemed so much amused.'
Farmer—"Thankee; an' the oil from

that lamp has been dropping on light overcoat o' yourn for the last ten minutes, but every one seemed so tickled that I hated to spoil the fun." -London Mirror.

A Daily Thought.

To be yourself, to have measurcless trust, to enjoy all, to possess nothing To walk along the path, which has equal good on either hand, to give the sign of equality. To entertain no pos-sible fear or doubt about the upshot of things, to be yourself, to have measureless trust—perhaps that is the best.—Anonymous

Wommis Club Neetlng

The Woman's Club met Monday aftertor John P. Drydon for reelection to the mount the usual time and place, Mrs. United States Semite, Assemblyman B. S. Robinson presiding in the absence the president. The imme of Miss stronger than anything he has yet said Elizateth French was proposed for mem-since the subject of a Senatorial choice hership. Mr., Barr gave a most intercame up. Mr. Perkins states that the esting account of the October meeting of the State to leration of Woman's cally ununhuous in Union county, and that the voice of the people is so strong amounted the electron first E. S. Rob Insun as General Federation Secretary. The club women present were much pleased at the honor shown their club and ex-president.

Two very line papers were read. The Coming of the White Man, Quakers and Dryden is again choosen. Dutch, by Miss Lathrop, and English Assemblymen Perkin's statement is as and Swedes by Mrs. Condit. Mrs. Harden sang twice and was heartfly ap-

Miss Edwards Married.

The marriage of Miss Madeleine Edwards, of New York, to Mr. David A MacGreger, of Philadelpkia, was celebrated at the home of the bride's broth er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Bunce, 21 Walnut street, on Wednesday afternoon, at four o'clock,

About one hundred guests were preent, most of whom were relatives and near friends from New York and Philadelphin. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Robert Willett Edwards of New York. The ecremony was performed by Dr. Melville B. Chapman, of Flushing, Long Island, on old family friend. Miss Mildred Bunce was maid of honor, and the groom's youngest son Mr. Norman MacGregor, was best man.

The wedding march was played or the organ by Miss Mande Gillan, of Nev York, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Mar shull de Long, of Philadelphia, with the violin. A very pretty feature of the wedding was the singing of old Scote songs during the afternoon by Mrs. L V. Hedden, of Orange, all present join ing in the chorns. The bride and groom drove away until the strains of the "Campbells are coming," followed by the MacGregor war cry by a number o the clan.

It is somewhat unusual in these days to see two such large families as those represented at this wedding. The bride's father was present with his five sons, three daughters and seven grand children, and the MacGregor family was a host in itself.

Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor will reside in Lausdowne, Pennsylvania, a beauti ful suburb of Philadelphia.

Bush Children's String Quartette to Appear in Westfield.

The Caldwell News says: "'Th concert given in the West Caldwell Chapel Saturday night by the Bush Children String Quartet successful affair. The invenile per formers interpreted the numbers apor their program with a musical under standing that would have done credit to executants of greater experience. They played with a rythmic swing and an ensemble that were indeed surprising to their auditors. Miss Mary Bush's cello solos disclosed a fine musical temperament. Her intonation and tone were exceptional for a girl of difteen. Melvin Jr., rendered violin solos in a satisfactory manner and Master Dadley as a

humorist proved to be a prodigy."

These juvenile performers will appear Thursday evening, December 20 before members and guests of Union Council No 5 Loyal Association, in Arcanum Hall at 8.30 o'clock. It will the occasion of Union Council's annual "Stag," The business meeting of the Council will be held promptly at 7.30 o'clock and business rushed through in quick order that members and guests may be entertained at 8.30.

COWPEAS FOR LAWNS.

Grown and Plowed Under They Help Get Good Stand of Grass

The great value of cowneas as a ni trogen gatherer and natural fertilizer has long been known. Their importance in making lawns should be better understood. Under the most favorable conditions it is quite a serl ous task to get a lawn well started and grading the lawn is that the good removed or covered with sub and put fertility into it sooner and effectively than any other plant, tice which has grown up in recent the South cowpens are exten years of paying actors with real oly used for this purpose. In the money."—Washington Star. sively used for this purpose, in the villages and small cities one sees a crop of cowpeas in front of the new houses everywhere. Usually is enough to prepare the soil for lawn grasses, but on very poor soil two crops may be required. Tho soll is thereby put into the right physical condition, nitrogen and huare added and weeds are choked out completely.

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Slight Mistake.

It was after dlaner. "Pardon me, old chap, but I don" believe I ever met your wife.

"That's my wife at the piano."
"Playing accompaniments for that fat girl with the cracked voice?" "My dear sh, my wife sings."-Milwankee Sentinel.

Reason Enough.

"Why are you late for breakfast, sir?" asked Bobby's father, as the boy slid quietly into his chair.

"Well, you see," explained Bobby, when you called me I was having a mighty funny dream, and I just slept

Realism. "Do you believe that realism is a

benefit to the drama?"
"Decidedly," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes. "I cannot express myself too strongly in favor of the prac-

Mailing Flowers.

It is a mistake to use cardboard boxes in packing flowers to be sent by mall. Always use a tin box, lining it with a sheet of damp moss and above this a sheet of florist's paper, or tissue paper if the other is not at hand, taking care that it fits into the corners and around the sides. The lowers should be placed in, row after Text, until there is a layer of flower fitting on into the other all over the bottom of the box. Never crowd nor put one layer on the top of another. The rows must be as close together as possible; the flower heads of each row should be on the stems of the row must be a consequent to the stems. Immediately preceding it, so that when the box is finished only flowers are to be seen an dno stems

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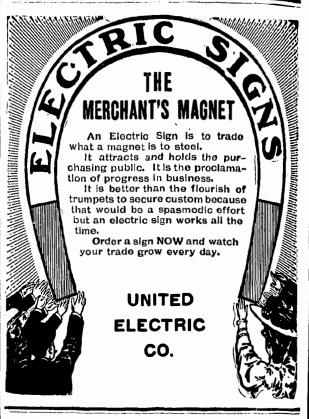
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Westfield, N. J.

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THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

Wants and Offers.

No 196-No independent for this column on he internation loss than ten cents. Display Bottoes 12 cents per line.

W. M. Harrison is setting lots 20 for front on the Harrison property

TOR SALE: My house, to Walnut Blor can be seen at any time, P. Schladenstry.

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after to the general electrical work in office
at Westlieth. More than the good agond legal to make the office
and he necessarily to figures. A resident of the
town preferred, M. K. Stambard.

POR SALE—Building sand agad grave chating and grading done. Win. A. Park harst, Westfield, N. J.

POR RENT-Room in Bank Building. In quire Les hompson, Stundard Office.

SQUARE Plane for sale at a bargula. P. C. Box 445.

Have a good kitchen range for sale. Mrs Robert Woodruff, 97 Elmer Street.

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Kid-I guess it's because I'm only a half brother, leddy.-Chicago Dally

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Be Not in Maste.
Throw not away the old stray hat,
Though solled it still is useful, good,
Mash it line within a bowl
And serve it up for breakfast food,
-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Too Noisy.

First Fish-You look all bunged up. What's the matter?

Second Fish—I'm a nervous wreck. Since these motor boats have got go: ing I can't sleep nights.—Detroit Free Press.

Too Bad.

The Lover-See me in the dust at The Beloved-Dust? Oh, dear, and

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

MANY. Notes About People You Know--Hap-

penings in the Town Through the Week.

BRIEF FREMS OF INTERREST TO

-The Board of Health meets to-night -Elbert Hubbard in December, -Souts should be reserved early for

old King Cole, -The Town Council will meet Mon-

day night. -Miss Annie E. Weeks is visiting

rlands in Tountly. -P. Hopidison Smith at the Presby-

orlan Church to-night. -Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lightfoot have

een visiting at Glon Ridge. -John L. Clayton, of Jenkintown,

was in Westfleld on Tuesday.

-The trial of Frank Severage has been postponed to next week. -Arthur Tuttle and W. J. Bogert

pent Thanksglying at Horseheads, N.Y. -Henry H. Ketcham, of Lehigh Uniersity, is visiting his parents on Cenral avenue.

-District Clerk John J. Cogor has with plearlsy.

-Miss Edich Van Siekle, of Newark,

Sonth Avenue. conted the room in the bank building alleys. The scores:

now occupied by L. Thompson. -George H. Birdsall has returned from a three week's business trip in New England.

-Robert V. Holfman, of Mountian Avonue, Editor of the West Kearney

Press, is ill with typhoid fever. -E. W. Affleck has resigned his position as manager of the Saynmah Printing and Stationery Company.

-- Lawrence Bogert, formerly with the Fischer Piano Company, has now associated himself with the Acolian Company.

-Rev. W. W. Moffett of Princeton, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pearsall, on Carlton

the attraction Monday night, Ladies' Night, at the Methodist Church Mon's Chib Course.

-Mr. John C. Hall and sister, Mrs. iertrude E. Fawcett, of New York City, have broken ground for their new house on Dudley avenue.

-R. A. Fairbairn has decided not to remodel his home this winter, and will therefore not rent the house of Mayor Perkins as contemplated. -The recital given by Mr. J. Edmund

Skitt'spopils in the Presbytorian Courch Tuesday evening was well attended and met with very favorable criticism, -Mrs. Lucy F. Conant, Miss Edna

Frederick, Mrs. Bruton and son spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick at New Lyme, Conn.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brainord and family, of Westfield Avenue, left Wednesday for Hartford, Coun. to spend Thanksgiving and the week end.

-The death of William C. Marchant formerly connected with the Standard occurred this week at Plainfield. Mr. Marchant was seventy-three years old.

-An interesting account of an old New York newspaper appears in the STANDARD to-day, written by Mrs. Julia S. King, who is visiting in $t \bullet wn$.

-The home of F. Kiernle, of Springfield, and the houses of several of his neighbors, were broken into Tuesday night and a number of valuables stolen.

-The police have decided todeal severely with the boy with the airgun or sling shot bereafter, as much damage has been done, and personal injury burely averted by the use of these wenpons of youth.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Reese entertained and all enjoyed a pleasant evening. a cuchro party at their home on Downer first prize, Mrs. Carnes second, Mr. Slat-or third, Mr. Carnes the consolution prigo.

-The Rev. T. K. Tysen, formerly associated with Rov. C. J. Greenwood in Iowa, and who has been engaged in missionary work for five years, gave a most interesting address at the Baptist meeting Wednesday night.

-The Woman Home Missionary Society and Queen Esther Circle of the Mothodist Church will hold a fair on l'uesday afternoon and evening, Dec. 4th and Wednosday afternoon Dec. 5th in W. C. T. U. Hall on Prospect Street.

-Roy, Henry Ketcham will shortly leave Westfield for Dakota, where he will assume the pastorate of a church. Mre Kotchem and danghter Frances will stop in Indianapolis for a time be fore going further west. Percival Ketcham and John Ketchum will remain in Brooklyn.

-Under the auspices of the Men's Club of the Congregational Church, Rev. Mr. John Calvin Goddard, of Salislary, Conn., will lecture on Tuesday evening December 11th on "Tho Poetry of Every Dny Life." Mr. Goddard is a most delightful speaker, and the Mon's Club extend a most cordial I told the maid to be very careful about sweeping this room to-day!— lie in general to attend the lecture.

- Alexander B. Chark is ill with phone menta at his home on Clark street.

—Mrs. Rachel Volson, of Millington, visited at the home of Mrs. G. W. Baker this week.

-Robert H. DelaMontaln, of New York spont Sunday at at the home of William J. Bogort.

-F. Hopkinson Smith will read from his own books at the Presbyterian Church to night.

-St. Paul's Church has begun the orection of the Parish House on the elmreh property.

-S. D. Alligok and grandson, Maurice spont Thanksgiving Day at Harrisburg Pa.

-Miss Minnie F. Montross and Mrs. John O'Blon's spont Thanksgiving at Warwick, N. Y.

-The B. O. H. gave a delightful dance at the Westfield Olub Hall on Friday night,

-The Roy, C. J. Greenwood, paster of the Baptist Church, preached the Union Thunksgiving sermon in the CongregationalChurch yesterday.

WESTERED W. O. W.

BOWLERS WIX.

seen quste ill at his home this wook Take Two Out of Three From Myrtle and the Odd From Singer.

Last Friday night Westfield bowlers, s the guest of Mrs. J. D. Gluck of bowling in the Union County W. O W. -Charles II. Darsh, architect, has from Myrtle of Elizabeth on their own

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Presbyterian Bazaar.

The Ladies' Sewing Society of the Presbyterium Church will hold a bazaar for the sale of fancy articles suitable for Editor Standard. Christmas presents, on Tuesday afternoonand ovening, December 11. Home-Supper will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 tist, Congregational, Methodist and o'clock, at 25 conts. Admission free. Presbyterian Churches.

Branck Mills News.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Fink have re turned home from Maine. They had a very pleasant trip. Mr. Fink shot a deer while out hunting and brought it home with him.

The Snn Bonnets and sociable was held at the Chapel Tuesday evening,

Thieves entered the homes of E. D. street Tuesday evening. Mr. Pope won Miller, F. Keinley and J. Clifford Weolruff securing money, jewelry and other values on Tuesday night.

Walter Irving of Westfield led the C. E. meeting Sunday ovening. The public school is closed fo

Thanksgiving and will open on Monday

Sale at Congregational Church. Sale at the Congregational Church parlors, Friday, December 7th, from to 6 o'clock and from 7 to 10 o'clock In the afternoon special attractions for the children, grab bag, small gifts may be bought for Christmas presents, can dies and ice cream. Fine sale of aprons

fancy work and embroideries of all

One of the special features is to be table of home-undo cake, crallers, pumpkin pies, frait-cake, plum-pudding jars or fruit and minco ment and cans of jelly and pickles.

The Well Bred Fowl.

Beak for beak well bred poultry eat no more than mongrels. Pound for meat breeds cost no more to raise, but less. Bird for bird they cost more; they are worth the difference. Egg for egg the laying breeds and strains cost no more to feed double, triple or quadruple the profits derived from scrubs. Everything is in favor of pure breeds.

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Do not forget to buy a plum pudding the Congregational Church sale.

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sale by H. Willoughby. Telephone conwatton.

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Now is the time to inspect our beantiful stock of Christians gifts to make your choice, a small deposit will secure you any article chosen. R. Branner.

He stare to go to the Congregational Church sale and bny some fine home nade fruit cake.

This is the kind of weather when a good hot drink is the proper thing and Lengue, took two games out of three the place to get the best of everything In the hot drink line is ut the New York Candy Kitchen.

Vaduable Information for All.

The Westfield Building and Loan Association, which is just closing its leighteenth fiscal year, offers to any who wish to begin a systematic investment of any sum from one to fifty dollars each mouth, the best proposition that can be made today. The applications for mortgage loans that have already been granted will use all of the receipts for the next four months and all of the nroney that the association may borrow, and there are many borrowers yet to be

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All members share alike in the profits of the association and the payment of \$10 CHRISTMAS IS COMING. leach month carns no more in proportion than the \$1 payment, so that no one need slay away on account of the size of the sum available each month. In order to meet the demand for money

there must be a large subscription to this new series at once, otherwise it will be necessary to allow good loans to go to associations out of town and outsiders will rean the benefit of the interests that

should go to the people of Westfield.

Do not delay but 'phone the secretary this evening or any evening at 6:30 a No. 161 R., or if you can not do that write him at once at No. 234 North ave n no and he will give you any further in formation that you may desire and make your subscription for stock very easy.

Thanksgiving Collection.

Kindly allow me through your colunias to acknowledge with the made candy, cake and ice-cream will thanks of the managers of the Chil also he on sale. Among the attractions drea's Country Home, the sum of \$27.21 will be an art gallery, children's table, same being the Thanksgiving collection and, in the evening, an entertainment. taken at the Union Service of the Bap-

> Sinceroly yours, MRS. Jos. S. FERRIS, Treasurer.

WHAT EXPERIMENTS PROVED.

As to Balanced and Unbalanced Rations for Cattle. Howard R. Smith, professor of ani-

mal husbandry, University of No-braska, in his book on "Profitable Stock Feeding," says: "Our stable experiment stations have ments with animals, in which anced and unbalanced rations have been compared. At the Kansas expe

riment station, corn, prairie hay and corn slover a combination having a nuiritive ralion of 1:11, was feel to steers in contrast with a balanced ra tion having a nutritive ration of 1:6.5 average of three trials showed that 28 per cent, less feed was re quired for a given increase in weight the balanced ration.

"In an experiment at the Nebraska experiment clation, with yearling steers, it was found that, to make the sume gain, 29 per cent. less food was corn and alfalfa than required with with corn and prairie hay, and the al falla was no more expensive.

"in another lot where oil meal, a rich protein food, was added to corn and prairie hay, 25 per cent. total food was required for a given gain.

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model young man. How old is he?"
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Butter Spreaders, 1/2 doz 6.75 up	Coff ce Sets 7.60 up		
Bon Bon Dishes 2,00 up	Punch Bowls 21.00 up		
Bread Trays	Soup Turcens. 5.25 np		
Gravy Ladles 3.40 up	Candelabra 7.00 up		
Lettuce Forks 2.00 up	Crumb Sets 2.25 np		
Tea Spoons, ⅓ doz 3.38 up	Vegetable Dishes 5.00 up		
Dessert Spoons, 1/2 doz 8.38 up	Ten Sets 5.50 up		
Compotes 7.00 up	Gravy Boats 5.00 up		
Salt Sets 4.50 up	Water Sets 8.00 up		
Salad Sets 8.50 up	Nut Bowls 6.25 up		
Fish Sets 0.50 up	Pudding Dishes 4.50 up		
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Cracker Jars\$	9,00 up	Plates	8.50 1	ດນ 👸
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Lemonade Caps, 1/2 doz Tumblers, 1/2 doz	3.50 up	Sugars and Creams, pr	4.00 t	որ 🖔
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OUR exhibit of the Fall Styles of "Queen Quality" Shoes is now ready. The display is instructive as an exhibit of the correct shoe fashions which all America will later be wearing, and we request the favor of your inspection entirely regardless of whether you desire to buy or not.



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The Worst of It area Smith-So that impudent girl ealled you a cat, did she?

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Lawyer-Well, what was clone in

the interim?
Witness—I don't know, sir. n't go into the interim. I staid in the anteroom -Puck.

Woman, Woman. "Ah, dearest, now that we are

gaged I feel that the eyes of all the world are upon you."
"O, George, do I look all right be-

hind."-Alliwaukee Sentinal

Good Reason. "I'm afraid that waiter is going to

lose his balance."
"Why so?" "I just tipped hlm."-Milwaukee Sentinal

THE SEAMEN'S FRIEND SKIN ERUPTIONS

J. H. WILBON, M. P., ONCE A BOS TON CATTLE PUNCHER.

Men of the Merchant Marine Greatly Bonefited by His Efforts-Left Home to Serve Before the Mast.

Boston.—A Ballimoro "dockwallo-or," Boston cattle "puncher," New York akyseraper senfiold rigger and high-frider man of the Brooklyn bridge is now in the house of com mons serving as one of the most ase ful members of the British parliament

The man is Joseph Hayelock Wilson, M. P., for Middlesboro. He is known as "the seamen's advocate in parliament," and is the father of the Sallors' union, or officially, general president of the National Sallors', Firemen's and Fishermen's union of Great Britain and Ireland. "Jack" of the merchant service has only one real representative, and that is J. Havelock Wilson.

Mr. Wilson is making the sailor's interests his lifework. His work in parliament is of paramount Importance to the sea-furing man.

He was elected, after two defeats in 1892, and has been a member ever since. Although he helped build the Brooklyn bridge and annay of the New York skyscrapers and did other work in the United States, Mr. Wilson is pri namely a sallor. He served for a decade before the mast, and, after years of bad food, bad treatment and simil wages, determined to do his utmost for his comrades of the sea. And he has done it right well, too. Ills juit has not been an easy one, but now he and his union are sailing a smooth

Mr. Wilson is the recognized cham plon of the sailor, the recognized an thority on seafaring laws and mat ters generally and his union is no

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Joseph Havelock Wilson Is 48 Years old this month. He was born in Sun-derland, on the northeastern coast. His father, who was a sallor, dled when little Joseph was barely three years old. He left a widow and a family of a round dozen.

At six yours old, Joseph, like so many American men of prominence, began earning money selling papers on the streets of his native city. He was a success as a newshoy and his earnings helped the home so much that when he was nine, his mother was in a position to apprentice him to a trade.

He wanted to go to sea, but his mother would not have it, and so Joseph tried to steady down and learn the trade of a lithographer. When he was 12 years old the sea called him so strongly that he ran away. He was caught and taken back home, but within a week was away once more, and this time abeard a steamer as englacer's steward.

He gradually rose to AB and in the next ten years sailed in a score of dif-ferent ships—steam and sail. Then he was shipwrecked in the South Seas and finally landed at San Francisco. From there he made his way to the Atlantic coast, and for several years made his home in the United States,

It was these same United States that gave Mr. Wilson his real start app the ladder of success. He himself declares that wages were so high that he was able to save a good blie and come home to Sunderland with a fat purse. With his money he purchased a temperance hotel, married, and soon became a prosperous man of affairs.

The little old Seamen's union, a local affair in Sunderland, was still in existence, though very wobbly. Mr. Wilson pald up bis arrears in dues and began to take an active part in union matters. Year upon year he struggled.

Ho financed the National Sallors union, was prosecuted by ship owners, served terms in jail, took part in strikes and lockouts in England on the continent, was expelled from Germany and Holland, was twice defeated for parliament, lost all his furniture and property on a judgment for libel damages secured by ship owners during the Glassow strike, and, in fact, is generally hard to get rid of but it

But Mr. Wilson has the nature of the British buildog. He is a glant in build, a Horeules in strength. He emerged in 1892 with flying colors and ever since has been climbing to his present planacle of success.

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usked.

"'I don't know what to think,' said I.

"She mused a little while.
"'Do you wanttogo?' she asked me,
"'If it wasn't for you I'd wantto go.'

"Then she said, in a faint voice:
"'Do whatever you think best."
"'I'd go if it wasn't for you,' I re-

plied.
"She sat very still, looking at the fire. Then of a sudden she began to

cry.
"'Oh, don't go! don't go!' she walled. 'Don't go and leave me all alone. What would I do—what would

l do without you?'
"So I told her I wouldn't go. It is a grand thing to have a girl care for you so much as that, I know that this girl loves me truly."

"If I had been the girl," said the young man's listener, "I should have said: 'Accept the offer, and we'll be married at once and start for China together."

The young man grinned. "By Jove, I lindn't thought of that," he admitted. 'Wouldn't I have been in a fix, though, sold that?"

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nbout it last right.
"Mn asterd him where the people would get the money to buy those things, as they would cost millions of ilollaria.

"Paw sald, "Issue bonds."

"'Yos, said nm, but how will you LOY the hands when they are due? "Issue more bonds,' said pay,
"But how about the Interest' said

"Won't you have to tax the people for that? "Why, no? said paw. Pay the in-terest with bonds."

"I don't see how you could do that,"

sold ma.
"You don't, ch?' replied paw. 'Now
'or boundeening, didn' when we went to housekeeping, didn't I hay for all our furniture by giving a note, and when it came due didn't I give the innu another note? You wom-en know nothing about thance. You walt until the minnlesickle ownership gets in power, we will divide the profits among the people, and no one will have to work. We will all be Vanderbilts. Won't you be proud of your hubby when he becomes part owner of all public utilities? You see, madam, there me some things you don't know.

"And then paw looked wise. Mu stood and gazed at him for some time and then said:
"'Yes, there are some things I don't

know, and one of those things is this: If there is a man more fit for the lunatic asylum than you, I don't know

"Then I commenced to whistle Ter erybody Works but Daddy.' boss, you see that lump on the back of my head? Paw has had that tune poked at him before, and I wasn't look ing when his old shoe came flying my way."-Yonkers Statesman.

LONG LIVE THE BOSS!

Municipal Ownership Would Make His Position Impregnable. .
Referring to the recent announcement

that 51,146 persons are on the payroll of New York city, the Newark Adver-tiser declares that in the event of municipal ownership of street railways olectric light and gas phints, ferries and other public utilities the city employees would constitute a political army that would make a change of administration impossible.

It recalls the fact that 25,000 city employees in Philadelphia kept Philadelphin in the hands of the corrupt Durham muchlue for years, and only a great popular uprising overthrew the

"If Durham had had control of the street railroads and other public utili-ties in Philadelphia through numicipal ownership," It observes, "he could have laughed at popular uprisings. He would have been as absolute in his au-

thority as the cznr."

The point is well taken

In other cities the political situation under public ownership would be as it would in Philadelphia and New York. Bosses may be overthrown and grafters turned out whenever the pub-lic will it at present. Public ownership of all public utilities would end this. It would bind the people hand and foot and deliver them into the hands of political grafters. - Long Branch

HOW CITIES LOSE MONEY.

Municipal Plants Pay No Taxes and

The subject of lost taxes is one that deserves far more attention than it usually receives from advocates of municipal ownership. There is scarce ly a municipal plant in this country which mentions this item in its reports which mentions this item in its reports, although it is just as much an element in cost of production as cond and wages. The omission is readily overlooked, because it is a negative expense involving no direct payment, but

only a loss of income to the city. If you own a store for which you are receiving a good rental and dispossess your tenant in order to occupy t yourself the rental value of the stor becomes a charge against your business, just as it was previously a charge against your tenant's business, and you are out of pocket unless your profits exceed the rent you formerly received. Similarly if a city buys out or otherwise dispossesses a public serv ice corporation the real, personal and franchise taxes formerly paid by the corporation become a charge against the operation of the numicipal plant that succeeds the corporation, and the city is out of pocket unless the profits of its plant exceed the taxes lost.

M. O. In Chicago as Dead as Caesar. One of the most remarkable reversals of public opinion on record is that which has taken place in Chicago in the past year in the matter of mu-nicipal ownership and operation. The municipal ownership theory, which a little more than a year ago flourished here with so much vigor as to attract the attention of the entire civilized world, is now the deadest duck in the pond. Apparently nobody believes in it any longer. Certainly nobody ever talks any more about it.—Chicago Jour-

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Clark's Stormy Political Career.

In view of Senator Clark's reported tatement that howill not seek reelection to the Senate, it is interesting to review he stormy political career of the great mining king. He was nominated for territorial delegate in Congress in 1888. mt was defeated, largely, it was said, through Daly's influence. In the first Montana election of senutors, he was again nominated, amt claimed election, ont was denied a seat. In the compaign of 1893, implications of bribery were rought against him. He lost the election by a few votes, and the legislature adjourned without electing a senutor. la 1899 he was elected, after turbulent scenes in the Montana legislature, but the Committee at Washington, called to investigate the bribery charges against him, reported in favor of a resolution declaring void his title to a scat in tire Senate, and Chrk, anticipating the Senate's vote on this report, resigned. C. P. Connolly, who, in 'IcClure's Magazine, is giving the absorbing inside his-tory of Montana politics, describes the dramatic scenes at the investigation at Washington, Clark's resignation, and the astonishing ruse by which he was

Ruskin's Opinion of Mrs. Carlyle. He spoke with scornful amusement such mistaken enthusiasts as wished to enroll dames Weish Carlyle among the martyrs on account of her "man's" bad temper. He admit-ted that Carlyle was frequently grumpy, and habitually melancholy "but so am 1"—and he was easily in-ritated. "That clever shrew," his wife, well knew this, and by the very tones of her voice as she "rasped out his name," could set his nerves on edge in a paroxysm of febrile Irrita-tion.—Scribner's Magazine.

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