

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

Has a larger circulation than any other Weekly Newspaper Published in Union County.

VOL. XXV. NO. 7

WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY,

J., FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1909.

\$1.50 Per Year. Single Copy 3c

Panic's Over

And it is a wise business man who lays his plans for fifteen years straight ahead of the greatest prosperity known on Old Old Mother Earth. It is the man who anticipates and not the man who merely keeps pace with the present moment who gets the laurel wreath of success.

Broadway New York

Business sites are now almost priceless. To have a foothold there means almost certain financial success even should the business man so located be slow to fully grasp his opportunity.

Broad Street Westfield

Business sites have reached a stage in relative values where the actual dirt is no longer even a slight consideration. Twenty feet front on Broad Street are now worth to the business man of Westfield more than two thousand feet of frontage on Central avenue or similar locations removed from "where the business is."

Fine New Buildings

Will very soon be erected on the Pearsall Block by the Peoples National Bank, The Water Company and by another good judge of relative business site values (name not yet to be made public.)

Mr. Business Man of Westfield

Don't you think it safe to follow a strong, conservative national bank and an immensely powerful, discriminating water company, in choosing YOUR business site—your permanent "where the business is" business home? Don't rely on our advice but follow their example. Don't wait till the sites are all gone or the price gets too high for you.

The Pearsall Company

(Come, have a friendly, confidential, non-committal chat with us)

FEATS OF ENGINEERING HERE

Fly Incubator Going to North Avenue if It Holds Together, Leaving Yards of Fertilizer Behind.

HOW TO DISPOSE OF A GIANT BOULDER

Practical Men Speechless With Astonishment at a Simple Resource Which Did Not Occur to Them.

New York has its Gimbel Bros. excavation to ally the "rubberneck" Westfield has the moving spectacle of the retreat of the left wing of Barton's barn to North avenue, whither it is expected to arrive whole. First came the removal of the billboard which we have all studied so faithfully, trying to follow the vagaries of its appealing art. The thitherto terra incognita behind the posters turns out to be some available building lots for stores to lure the customer on the way to the postoffice. If the tract thus revealed has an untidy aspect at present Wells' chickens at least are profiting by it, for scratching there now meet instant reward. Less maggots abound.

Yesterday as the laborers dug into the richly fertilized soil under Barton's stable prior to jacking it up and inserting timbers the merchants and others of the vicinity watched the work and speculated as to whether the poor old barn could stand the journey. One man said he thought she could make the trip, but might need some bracing. Another said: "These people know their business and they have had hard jobs." One quoted the phrase, "Try and trust will move mountains."

As these observations were making the group in shirt sleeves were fighting the flies which were popping new fledglings from the incubating heaps about the structure. As a fly pest breeder this place has been a star performer. From humble beginnings here these dipterous individuals have gone forth into the world, some to share the choice viands of the nabobs of the Boulevard.

But that is nothing. The other day in Westfield a man was seated near an open window within a few feet of where a horse lay dead. It was said the poor beast died of glanders!

We can scarcely expect Westfield barns to have the equipment of the palatial stables of the rich residents of Westchester, but some effort should be made by screening, etc., to abort the development of the fly larvae.

Billions of mosquito larvae are now going out to sea with the tide through the ditches recently dug within the metropolitan district. The fly, too, can be sent to its limbo.

But speaking of the engineering involved in making a site for a new home for the STANDARD suggests another story of Westfield engineering. Not many months ago there stood a great boulder on a desirable building plot near Washington street. In the early days, before the surveyor's lines were scientifically drawn, it doubtless served as a landmark. But in beautifying the tract with streets in Hogarth curves, etc., those behind the project were up against a stone wall in the matter of this boulder. How to dispose of it? A council met about the rock. One man said it couldn't be hauled away, being too heavy. Another said that if they had that sixteen-mile horus team they could pull it away. Then dynamiting was suggested. That was doubtful, dangerous, and they had no compressed air drill. Just as the effort was about to be abandoned there came along across lots "in the path of that calf" a dignified man of scholarly mien well up in Shakespeare but supposed to be down to zero in engineering. He at once seemed interested. "Look here," said he, "just dig a hole alongside of it and tumble it in!"

The others of the party were silent, but seemed to be self-accusing. How simple!

A hole was dug, the rim of it being allowed to undermine the rock until it was easily tipped in and covered with top soil, most of the freshly dug earth

Continued on Page 8.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF WESTFIELD

WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 14.

Record Breaking Attendance Anticipated on Opening Day.

It has been officially announced that the Westfield Public Schools will open for the fall term on Tuesday morning, September 14. The entire staff of teachers will probably assemble the day before to arrange for the opening. Dr. Bayitz, the superintendent of schools, is expected home by Labor Day. It is thought that the registration this year will be the largest in the history of the local schools. Some express the fear that present facilities will not be sufficient to accommodate all the pupils.

AXLE BREAKS; BUICK CAR RUNS AFOUL OF BIRD'S GARAGE.

Ray Edwards in a Smash-up, But Fortunately Is Not Hurt.

The breaking of the front axle on a Buick runabout driven at a high rate of speed on North avenue Wednesday afternoon, caused the machine to ride over the sidewalk and crash into the garage of George S. Bird, North and Lehigh avenues. A window of the building was torn out and several weatherboards broken.

Seated in the machine at the time were Ray Edwards, Doc Cockley, of Harwood, and a chauffeur who was leaving the car. Fortunately no one was injured. Mr. Edwards recently purchased the car second hand and was having it overhauled at Quackenbush's when, upon investigation, it was found that one half inch metal and one inch of the axle held the axle together. That a serious accident had not happened to the car before is a mystery. Aside from the broken axle and damage to the garage on the right side of the building no damage of a serious character resulted.

MISS HURST A BRIDE.

Popular Westfield Girl Led to Altar by Mr. Joseph H. Spooner.

Miss Mabel K. Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hurst, of 522 Boulevard, was married last evening at the home of the bride's parents to Mr. Joseph H. Spooner. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Addison W. Hayes, pastor of the First Methodist Church, of which the bride has been a life-long member, in the presence of a number of friends and relatives.

Miss Milcent Pearsall was flower girl, and Mr. Edward M. Salkrege, of North East, Pa., was best man. After a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Spooner left for a wedding tour. The bride received many handsome gifts. She has lived in Westfield all her life, and is well known and popular. The bridegroom is the son of a banker in North East, Pa., where the young couple will live, and where he is a banking official.

Club House Leased.

Through the real estate agency of Walter J. Lee, the Westfield Club House has been leased for one year, with the option of four years more, to Henry Kobrecht, of Newark. Proprietor Kobrecht will begin business on September first with high class vaudeville and moving picture entertainments which he will run throughout the year. The bowling alleys and pool tables will also be open to public use.

Mr. Kobrecht is the owner of five theatres in Newark, one in Summit and one in Morristown. The lease was signed yesterday by the representatives of the Sergeant estate.

Advertised Letters.

Martha Aintner, Mrs. W. Howe, Miss Hilda Johnson, Geo. S. Searle, Raffaele Federico, Chester A. Miller, Thomas Edison, Mrs. M. H. Lewis.

Try the cent-a-word column Brings sure results.

ARCANUMITES ON OUTING.

Councils of Union and Middlesex Disport at Bellewood Park for the Sake of Charity.

LOCALS OUTCLASSED IN GAMES.

Absence of Some of the Stalwarts Assigned as Cause of Poor Showing—Everybody Had a Good Time.

Fireside Council, Royal Arcanum, of Westfield, gave the fraternal hand to her brothers in the councils of Middlesex and Union counties, last Saturday, when all joined in an excursion to Bellewood Park, the purpose of which was to have a "strenuous" good time, and, incidentally, to raise funds for the Royal Arcanum Hospital Bed Fund.

Everybody had a good time, picnicking at the Park, and participating in the field sports, which comprised the program for the afternoon. Fireside's athletes were not conspicuous in the field events. G. H. L. Morton and August Danker captured first prize in the three legged race, a watch fob and a fountain pen. Danker also won second prize in the senior 100 yard dash; but in the other events the locals were out-classed.

The reason is ascribed to the non-appearance of Fred Decker, O. W. Sorter and George Miller who were to have represented Fireside in the Tag of War. Their places were taken by Gilby, Lee, Murray, Jimmerson and Danker, who were no match for the stalwarts of Perth Amboy and Metuchen; the former out-tagged all the rest easily. Grand Regent Class, of Westfield, awarded the prize to the victors which was given by him.

G. H. L. Morton, of Fireside, the chairman of the field and games committee awarded the other prizes. There were seven events in all.

The Westfield and Rahway contingents went from Picton, in seven vestibuled cars; at South Plainfield they were joined by the Middlesex folks, from Metuchen and Perth Amboy, for which three additional cars had been provided. About six hundred persons, including children, were in the company. District Passenger Agent Andrews, a Royal Arcanumite, accompanied the party and looked after their comfort. The ride of nearly fifty miles took less than an hour and a half.

Chauncey Buckley Entertains.

Chauncey Buckley gave a card party and a "jolly good time" to twenty-three of his friends at his home on Dudley avenue, last night. All present enjoyed an interesting game of hearts, the winners were the recipient of handsome prizes. After refreshments were served, dancing, to the music of Miss Jimmerson, Mrs. Buckley and Sulter Clark was the concluding part of the evening's program. Sulter Clark also played a number of classical selections on the piano, which all present thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated.

Veteran Tipster Commits Suicide.

James McCauley, a veteran tipster, committed suicide in his cell, at Plunfield Police Headquarters, last Saturday morning, by hanging himself to his belt which he attached to the bars above. McCauley had not been left alone five minutes before the deed was done. He had spent most of his life in jail for drunkenness and pan handling; the latter was the offence rather than pay the penalty of which he took his life. McCauley had been before Judge Toucey many times for being drunk.

PLAY TIE MATCH.

Westfield and Elizabeth chess experts played each other to a stand still, last Saturday at Westfield. Each won 19 and drew 5 games. Messrs. Simmons, McAndrew, Dinger and Burdick represented Elizabeth, and Messrs. Whitaker, Baker, Kimball and Green, Westfield.

"GUEST DAY" FOR WESTFIELD

Citizens Urged to Invite Their City Friends and Relations to Help Celebrate the Occasion.

THE DATE SEPTEMBER 5 AND 6.

Just the Season of the Year When the Town Looks Its Best—Says Member of Publicity Committee.

The Publicity Committee of the Board of Trade is calling for a "Guest Day," and its members, after a recent confab, have endorsed Sunday September 5th, and Monday September 6th (Labor Day) as an appropriate time for citizens to urge their city friends and cousins to come out and visit them. The Town will look its prettiest then, it is urged, and there will be plenty of amusement in the way of horse racing, golf, etc., not to mention the charm of driving and motoring through the streets of the town. Once the city folk get under the spell they will never want to leave town, it is contended, and they'll all be hustling around for a choice bit of property upon which to build a home; or maybe they'll be in such a hurry that they'll buy one already built.

However, the Publicity Committee has fixed upon the time, and from now on everybody is expected to hustle. The STANDARD has been enlisted for the campaign. We simply could not resist, when one of the hustling Committee jostled us rather suddenly on Broad street, yesterday morning, and gave us a straight talk on the subject. He said: "Say, Mr. Editor, why don't you boom a 'Guest Day' for Westfield? Westfield is one of the slickest suburban towns in the metropolitan district. Our citizens all realize that this is so, and will doubtless be glad to join with you in making 'Guest Day' a success. What's the matter with making it Sunday, September 5th and Monday the 6th (Labor Day)? The country looks fine, driving and motoring is at its best, and altogether it will make a desirable part of the season in which to show Westfield to the best advantage. Let the citizens invite their city friends out to spend these two days in Westfield. On Sunday, take them to church and Sunday school, let them see that the religious end is well looked after. In the afternoon take a walk about town; show the hundreds of new homes recently completed throughout the town and now happily occupied by former flat dwellers of the big city. Show your guests the beautifully shaded avenues, the fine roads, sidewalks, etc., etc. Perhaps on Monday you might take them for a drive or to the Golf Club, to the races at Fair Acres, or to the various tennis courts about town. Give them a good time and if there is anywhere in this country one can have a genuinely good time it is right here in Westfield. Now Mr. Editor, tell your readers to get their city friends to Westfield September 5th and 6th. Give the guests a royal welcome and before long we will make good citizens out of them, for as sure as the sun rises and sets, these visitors will never be satisfied until they are residents of dear old Westfield, a community of homes, and enjoying all the comforts they found upon their visit to Westfield's Guest Day, September 5th and 6th. Come, Mr. Editor, whoop it up."

So we have consented to "whoop it up," and with this issue the whooping begins. It will not end until we know that half of Brooklyn and New York has engaged passage for Westfield to be the guests of "Guest Day" friends and relatives.

Donations to Children's Country Home.

Mrs. E. T. Cairns, ice cream; Mr. Lawrence, bread; Miss Halsted, ice cream, cake and bananas; Mrs. G. W. Tunison, toys; Mr. B. H. Woodruff, vegetables and watermelon; Mrs. Stahlberg, toys; Mr. J. H. Pearsall, automobile ride; Dr. Kitchin, 1 month's medical attendance.

MRS. S. HALSTED,
MRS. L. BASTABLE,
Committee.

Announcement of Removal

HERBERT L. ABRAMS has removed his office from the first floor of the PEARSALL BUILDING to the second floor of the same building. Prompt attention given to Real Estate and Insurance business. Ten years of close attention to business places us in a position where we can give the very best of advice as to values. Rooms 1 and 2, second floor.

Phone 366

HERBERT L. ABRAMS.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1909.



THE NEED FOR INSPIRED TEACHERS.

It is a safe assertion to say that the larger part of the money being appropriated for college and university purposes is being spent in buildings, or for the mere physical aspect of these institutions. Within recent years millions of dollars have been expended in this way, and educators are urging philanthropists to extend their gifts in order that this or that property may be acquired, or this or that hall of language or science may be erected.

While the need for more buildings may be great, and greater the importance of the aesthetic training which it involves, there is a still more obvious need for funds with which to encourage scholars to become teachers. It is a sad fact that most of the professors in our institutions of learning are paid very little for what they impart. A minimum for salaries and a maximum for buildings is no compliment to the educational regime. Rather does it put a blight on learning.

Forty or fifty years ago college men studied in rooms as cold as barns, and were frequently subjected to even worse discomforts which would not be tolerated today. But they revered the traditions of their alma mater, were fired with a bent for learning, and they sat under inspired teachers who imparted knowledge plus personality.

Today men are educated in fine buildings, live in the most congenial surroundings—young men in the transitional period of their lives, susceptible to culture, if it be properly imparted. These young men have need of inspired teachers, teachers who, while not asking much in compensation, are at least paid half of what they are worth.

And inspired teachers are scarce, and they are becoming scarcer. Men of individuality are in demand in other fields than scholarship now a days; in consequence few of the men who teach are born to the task. They give out what they have read, and nothing more.

Why, therefore, should educators not make more of the need for funds for teachers? Of what use are buildings without them? If every college man, every man interested in the cause of education, would review his academic days and consider how few were the inspired teachers under whom he studied, he would be inclined to discount the arguments for fine buildings and urge that inspired teachers be given the incentive to teach.

A WORD TO PRACTICAL PEOPLE.

We are very busy doing things now. Our day's work is not determined by the rising and the going down of the sun; we build, we devise, we invent, we create; we are a very practical, utilitarian people—all of which is good and helpful if, in the doing, we do not forget that there is yet a grain of sentiment in life which ought not to be neglected.

There are men who are more machines. They grind out ideas as a mill grist. Their outlook on life is limited to their peculiar trade, business or profession, and

beyond it they cannot see; they have no desire to explore. There are others, equally able in a particular line, who touch life at all points; they have made it a rule of life to know something about everything; to think, to study, to observe. These men contribute to the world's store of wealth; they refine public opinion; they inspire thought.

There is no dead level of ideas, of action, except for the man who makes a machine of himself. Life is growth, experience, education; it is a bringing out or leading forth of all that there is in oneself of a spiritual refinement, of intellectual endowment, of physical prowess.

A Captain of Industry once visited a beautiful mountain country, and, after looking across the wide stretch of hills and valleys, remarked: "What a fine place for a factory site." Another, unknown to the world of industry, visiting the same country, was inspired to paint a picture that has made his name immortal.

If the Captain of Industry had cultivated a love for the beautiful he would never have been guilty of desecrating nature's beauty spots by causing his picture, coupled with some shallow rime and jingle about his latest marketable product, to be placed at some conspicuous point of vantage along the mountain side. His aesthetic sense would at once have made him conscious of the awful incongruity. (As if his likeness were an embellishment to the landscape!) He might have had the joy of a real thrill, and have known a spiritual experience altogether foreign to his physical composition. But he was simply a machine.

This type is not uncommon in this day of commercial growth. The men who have no souls are quite as plentiful as their advertising signs are conspicuous. They add to the world's riches, but little do they add to its wealth of enjoyment and appreciation.

There is reason to believe that the age may over-reach in its efforts to utilize, which is as much to be disparaged as is idle dreaming and theorizing. It is well to know that all things are useful; but it is better to know to what uses each thing shall be put. The well-rounded man, the man of many parts, not only knows that there is a utility in all things, but he knows to give to some things a spiritual rather than a commercial utility. He is the man who turns his back upon a practical world now and then and looks at the stars.

CENSUS OF RELIGIOUS BODIES.

The fifth Census of Religious Bodies is interesting for the light that it throws on the comparative growth in influence and membership of the church. According to this census the proportion of male church members is 43.1 per cent; females, 56.9. In the Roman Catholic Church there are relatively more males, the total being 49.2 per cent.

(The report continues:—

Of the total estimated population of continental United States in 1906, the church members formed 39.5 per cent, as against 32.7 per cent for 1890, amounting to 6.8 per cent more in 1906 than in 1890. Of this 6.8 per cent increase, the Roman Catholic Church is credited with 4.4 per cent, and the Protestants with 1.48 per cent; the remainder being divided among all other denominations.

It is stated in the bulletin that the total number of members reported by the various religious bodies for 1906 was 32,938,445, of which number the Protestants were credited with 20,287,742, and the Roman Catholics with 12,079,742. Of the Protestant bodies the Methodists numbered 5,749,838; the Baptists 4,562,234; the Lutherans, 2,112,494; the Presbyterians, 1,830,555; and the Disciples or Christians, 1,142,359.

Of the total of 32,938,445 church members 61.6 per cent were Protestants; 36.7 per cent, Roman Catholic; and 1.7 per cent, members of other religious organizations. The rate of increase shown for the Roman Catholic Church is 98.5 per cent, which is more than twice that for all the Protestant bodies combined. The Methodists reported 17.5 per cent of all Protestant church members; the Baptists, 17.2 per cent.

The total number of local religious organizations in 1906 is given as 212,280, an increase since 1890 of 47,070, or 28.5 per cent. The Protestants are credited with an increase in this particular amounting to 27.8 per cent; the Roman Catholic Church, 21.9 per cent; the Jewish congregations, 23.9 per cent; and the Latter-Day Saints, 38.3 per cent.

The Methodists reported the largest number of local organizations, 61,701; the Baptists reported 54,880; the Presbyterians 15,600; the Lutherans, 12,708; and the Roman Catholics, 12,482.

Other interesting features of the bulletin are those showing that the total sending capacity of the churches was 58,580,880.

Away With the Germ Carrier!

To the Editor of the Standard: If in these Westfield days of the waning summer solstice there is unwelcome poignancy to the sting of the germ carrying housefly, in my humble judgment it is because the birthplace of his ancestors for 7,000 generations is being ruthlessly disturbed by contractors who have begun work which will replace a compost heap with a beautiful city block. Barton's livery stable is ordered to the rear. Some day, when we shall have reached the stage of attention to the small economies of life, we shall be as clean as Holland, the home of our Dutch forebears. Then we shall be careful to have no smelling targets for this insect, which works foot and profane to decimate the human race. Barton's may be a first-class livery stable, but it is a fourth-class fly trap. Stables should be disinfected as an act of mercy to man and beast.

FRANK SEWELL SKINNER.
Westfield, August 25, 1909.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

Baptist Church.

Dr. O. A. Woods, of Somerville, will occupy the pulpit on Sunday morning. He will give a fifteen minute talk to the children before the sermon. The pastor, Rev. O. J. Greenwood will return from his vacation on Tuesday.

Congregational Church.

There will be no services in the Congregational Church during the month of August. The church is closed for repairs.

Holy Trinity Church.

Mass will be said in Holy Trinity Church on Sunday at 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9 p.m.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

The pastor, Rev. A. W. Hayes, D. D., will preach on Sunday next both morning and evening. Morning theme, "The Highest Result of Human Influence." Evening theme, "Lasting Impressions."

Epworth League meeting on Sunday evening at seven o'clock sharp. Topic, "Relief in Sorrow." Leader Mrs. P. O. Decker.

Sunday School session at noon. J. F. Johnston, Superintendent, will conduct the service.

Bible Study Class on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the church parlors. Mr. O. H. Shiras will be in charge.

Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Junior League meeting this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

Class meeting on Friday evening at eight o'clock. Leader J. S. A. Witke.

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday—Public worship at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Rev. W. H. Wolverton, of Stockton, N. J., will preach at both services. 11:50 Bible School, 7 p.m. Christian Endeavor meeting. Subject, "Home Missions." Our Cosmopolitan Population. Luke 13: 22-30. Missionary Committee.

Wednesday—8 p.m. mid-week prayer service. 10 p.m. the regular meeting of the Dorcas Society will be held in the Parish House.

St. Paul's Church.

There will be no services in the Episcopal church during the month of August. The church is now undergoing repairs, which it is hoped will be completed in time to open the church for service the first Sunday in September.

Westfield now has a dog warden and in consequence "King" has a tag on his right foot. "King" is the handsome Scotch Collie owned by Proprietor Hatton of the Westfield Inn.

Arthur Greenwood, of Downer street, has gone to Rochester, N. Y., where he has accepted a position. His wife and children will join him in two weeks.

DELIGHTFUL EXCURSIONS



Next Friday

\$1. Lake Hopatcong \$1.
Children 50c.

Special Train leaves Westfield at 9:10 a. m.

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4 Per Cent. Interest

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Accounts Invited.

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Through unwise investments he has recently lost everything, and now at age 60 has felt obliged to turn to life insurance as a protection for his family. Would it not have been well for this man to have taken some insurance in his earlier years which would have been PAID UP at this time?

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if we do the job. It's a great shame to have holes in your roofs and gutters when we're so near by. Don't do it.—Let us repair the tin roof for you.

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Westfield, N. J.

Face Was Absolutely Strange

The train was whistling for a stop, and was going to stop not more than a mile or two away.

Instinctively I felt for my watch, but there was nothing of the sort in my pocket. I was disappointed, for though only half conscious of the reason why, I wanted to know what time the train came in. Suddenly an expedient occurred to me. The sun was shining through my windows at an acute angle with the easement. With my thumb nail I scratched on the sill the outline of the shadow.

Some one was standing outside my door, watching me, no doubt, through the keyhole. An involuntary movement of his feet betrayed so much to me, and a moment later, restless of espionage, I crossed over to the farther corner of the room.

In doing so I caught a glimpse of another movement, and looking up I saw what I wonder I had not thought of looking for earlier—a mirror. The sight of it made my heart beat quickly.

"Of course," I thought, "that is all it needs. A glance at myself will bring my memory back to me."

I walked around and stood before the glass. But the face I saw was absolutely strange to me, as strange as the doctor's face or the guard's had been. It was bewildering, uncanny, almost enough indeed to drive a man mad, to see the haggard look of pain and disappointment and something not far from terror in that stranger's face; and to realize that it was only the irrepressible emotion of my own soul that I saw reflected there.

Then, like a touch of the spur, rallying all my courage anew, there came the faint sound of a chuckling laugh from the other side of the door. In standing before the mirror I had again come under the observation of



the man at the keyhole. The same bewildered, disappointed face which I had seen, he had seen, too.

I dropped down on the edge of my bed and buried my face in my hands. I heard footsteps thumping away from my door, and then in a moment, as I half expected, returning noisily.

"Come in," said I, in answer to the knock.

It was the doctor, but this time the doctor with his manner all prepared. It was at once good humored and patronizing.

"Well, my good man," said he, "I hope you feel no further ill effects from that warm June sun."

"No," said I, "I guess I'm right enough."

Then, by way of experiment, I shot a quick question at him.

"Is this my room, the room I have lived in right along?"

His face seemed to stiffen a little in its false mask of kindly humor.

"Of course," he said; "but you must not expect to remember anything about that. You have been, as I said before, only half conscious since you came here. It would be altogether extraordinary if you were to recognize the room or the building or any of our faces. But does nothing come back from beyond that time; nothing that happened before your accident?"

"I shook my head dully.

"What did you tell me I was?" I asked.—From O. Cabot's "Man Without a Shadow."—(Appleton's.)

Sleepwalker Close to Death.

Dreaming that there were burglars in the house, Miss Nellie, daughter of School Director Ellisha Moore of Upland, Pa., got up and after divesting her bed of the coverings, removed a number of household articles from the room. Mr. Moore, awakened by the noise, concluded that the "We are coming" gang had arrived, and arming himself with a revolver, proceeded to investigate. He mistook this daughter, who was walking through the hallway, for a burglar, and was about to shoot, after warning the supposed intruder to stop, when Miss Moore awoke and shouted: "Don't shoot, father! It is only me." Another second's silence, and she would have been a dead woman.

Smoke Waste.

A competent authority calculates the direct physical loss to this country through the emission of smut smoke from chimneys at \$600,000,000 a year.

The Plainfield Theatre.

"The Parisian Model," a recent musical comedy triumph in New York, will be presented at the Plainfield Theatre on August 28th (tomorrow) matinee and night. Miss Grace Hazard, who delights with her smiles and her dances and her alluring style, plays with a delightfully exquisite humor the part of "Anna" in "The Parisian Model," around which cluster the story centers. Miss Hazard is a comedienne of such delightful quality, magnetic personality and loyal following that her name alone would have been sufficient to carry the comedy to success; the combination which the management has assembled for the production of "The Parisian Model" is a most excellent one, for besides Miss Hazard we have the authors who are unequalled in the field of musical comedy: Harry B. Smith, who is responsible for the book, has many great successes to his credit and the music by Baron Max Hoffman is most delightful in its harmony, and displays flashes of class at all times.

The Stetson Big Double "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Co. which appears at Plainfield Theatre, matinee and night, August 28th, is making a grand spectacular scenic production of this grand play this season. The scenery has been painted especially for this revival and includes a number of handsome scenes reproduced from photographs of the localities mentioned in the book, as they were at the time when the great author first wrote the story more than fifty years ago. The Stetson production is judicially considered an em in the history of Thurliet Beecher Stowe's great novel.

"THE WHITE SQUAW,"

Nothing similar to "The White Squaw" has ever before been presented on the stage. Its theme is potentially soul-stirring; its comedy is clean, crisp wit, and is presented by an exceptionally strong company headed by Miss Della Clark, Miss Grace O'Neill, Miss Mindel Kohman, Joseph Gilroy, Edmund Curran and Wm. F. Kohman. Plainfield Theatre, Thursday, Sept. 2.

At Proctor's This Week.

Proctor's Plainfield Theatre offers a high class vaudeville program this coming week. The films that will be change every day and comprise the latest and best that are obtainable in the moving picture world.

Electric fans keep Proctor's Theatre cool and comfortable at all times, which is thoroughly appreciated by many grateful patrons.

The vaudeville for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday includes Jack Lylo, black face comedian; Donnelly and Ratah appear in a comedy sketch; and Mlle Mabel with performing animals, including dogs, a baboon and a monkey, which perform some marvelous stunts showing what careful training will accomplish with animals.

Woman's Home Companion

"Haddock is an inexpensive fish food which may well form the central dish for a simple dinner," says Fannie Merritt Farmer in WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION for September. "When planning for stuffed baked haddock, order a four pound haddock to be sent cleaned, with head and tail left on. Wipe with a piece of cheese cloth wrung out of cold water, sprinkle with salt inside and out, stuff and sew. Cut five diagonal gashes on each side of the backbone (having the gashes one side come between the gashes on the other side), and insert a marrow strip of fat salt pork in each gash. Shape in the form of a letter S, and hold in place with skewers, which should be fastened with string. Place on a greased fish-sheet in a dripping pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper, brush over with melted butter, dredge with flour, and place around the fish one third of a cupful of small cubes of fat salt pork. Bake one hour in a hot oven, basting as soon as the fat in the pan is dried out, and continue basting every ten minutes. Remove to a hot platter; take out the skewers, and garnish with Julienne potatoes, slices of tomato and parsley. Serve at once with the following sauce:

"Mix three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour, and stir until well blended; then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, one and one half cupfuls of hot water. Bring to the boiling point, add three tablespoonfuls of butter and season with one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper."

China's Export of Peanuts.

China has exported over eleven million pounds of peanuts in one year, while the domestic trade in peanuts that came under the cognizance of the customs of the open ports amounted to 39,689,476 pounds.

Assuring.

"Have courage, count. Father won't hurt you! Why, he told me only yesterday that if he had to pay so much for you he certainly wouldn't do anything to damage you."—Life.

New Remedy for Pests.

Flies have overrun Fairview addition. One house is infested with them, and the owner contemplates giving a big party to get rid of the little pests.—Baltimore Sun.

We Buy and Sell

Public Service Corporation of N. J. Stock and Perpetual Interest Bearing certificates, Consolidated Traction Company of N. J. stock and bonds. Newark Consolidated Gas Company stock and bonds, Hudson County Gas Company stock and bonds, South Jersey Gas, Electric & Traction Co. stock and bonds, Newark Passenger Railway 5's 1930, North Jersey Street Railway 4's 1948, Jersey City, Hoboken and Paterson St. Railway 4's 1949, United Electric Co. of N. J. 4's 1949, Essex & Hudson Gas Company stock and All other underlying securities of the public Service Corporation of N. J.

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\$1. Lake Hopatcong \$1.
Children 50c.
La Vere's band will play Sunday

Special Train leaves Westfield, Sundays at 9:12 a. m., Friday, 9:10 a. m.

NEXT SUNDAY

MAUCH CHUNK

\$1.50 || CHILDREN 75 CENTS || \$1.50

Glen Onoko and the Switch Back

Special Train leaves Westfield at 9:10 a. m.

Caledonian Club To Hold "Open" Games.

The New York Caledonian Club, which has a world-wide reputation for being the foremost organization of its kind in the United States, will on Labor Day, at Washington Park, Grand street, Newtown, give the finest set of "Open" Games ever witnessed. To add to the attractions a five mile race—which carries with it the open championship—has been put on the programme. The prizes are \$125.00 for first, \$50.00 for second, and \$25.00 for third. This event will be most interesting, as the competition for the valuable prizes by the best distance runners in America will be keen. The rest of the prize list has been augmented, insuring a larger entry of noted athletes from all over the United States and Canada. In addition to the complete list of athletic events, there will be Highland dress, dancing and piping competitions.

The Ladies' World.

Everyone is interested in good reading combined with practical information on all things connected with the household, should get the September of THE LADIES' WORLD. The fashion pages of this issue show an unusual variety of pretty autumn and winter models, and there are besides articles on Dress-making and on the new fabrics and trimmings. Day Allen Wiley describes, in Vanderbilt of the Mountain, what George of that name has done for the mountaineers of North Carolina, where he lives. It is an interesting recitation. Louise D. Mitchell writes about those who are truly married, Laura A. Smith tells of laundry work as an occupation for women, and a quite new feature is a specially designed house guaranteed to be built for \$2,000. In fiction there are 'The Gospel Quilt, a story of the mountain folk, by Alice MacGowan; The Road to Fairyland, by Edith Summers; Uplograff, by Josephine Denny; Forger, by Hugh Pendexter; The Careful Kidnapper, by Josephine Mole, and 'The Fairy's Janet, by Winifred Kirkland—all finely illustrated. In the household department proper there are numbers of tested recipes, including some dishes made with eggs.

Prosperous Old Nuremberg.

In recent years the most prosperous city in Germany has been Nuremberg, where the consumption of fresh meat for 1908 was more than 38,000,000 pounds. This was an annual per capita consumption of a fraction over 121 pounds, or about one-third of a pound a day for man, woman and child. The population of Nuremberg is largely of the wage-earning class. In many of the manufacturing towns of England the working people do not eat beef once a week.

Disensated cattle often transmit diseases to human beings. For yourself and family, as well as for live stock, by the regular feeding of Fairfield's Blood Tonic and Milk Producer for Cattle Only. It prevents and cures diseases and increases productivity by purifying the blood. Sold under written guarantee by Patrick T. Tamm.

No matter how long you have suffered, Foley's Kidney Remedy will help you. Mrs. S. L. Bowen, of Wayne, N. J., writes: "I was a sufferer from kidney disease, so that at times I could not get out of bed, and when I did I could not stand straight. I took Foley's Kidney Remedy. One dollar bottle and part of the second cured me entirely. It will cure you. Gale's Pharmacy."

Ten Doctors Said He Would Die

"In 1903 we wrote you regarding my husband, who was suffering from heart trouble. He was superannuated by the North Georgian Conference. Ten doctors at different times said he would die. You advised Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy and Restorative Nervine; we did as advised, and improvement was apparent from the very first. He recovered and the Conference in 1904 gave him a charge. He never felt better, although he has very heavy work and does a great deal of camp meeting work. I am so glad we took your advice and gave him the medicine, and feel that I ought to let you know of the wonderful good results from its use." MRS. T. S. EDWARDS, Milner, Ga.

This proves what Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy will do. Get a bottle from your druggist and take it according to directions. It does not matter whether your heart is merely weak, or you have organic trouble, if it does not benefit you take the empty bottle to your druggist and get your money back.

Albert E. Snyder

Stationer

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Great Sale Rocking Chairs,
Handsome Upholstered Leatheroid Rockers, **\$7.25.**
Worth \$15.00.

These Rockers are massive solid oak frames, spring construction; upholstered with leatheroid, which we guarantee to wear and last as well as genuine leather. These Rockers are easily worth as much as \$15.00, but we offer them at August Sale price, **\$7.25**

Solid Oak Cobbler Seat Rockers
Special Only **\$1.35**, regular \$3.00.

Do you know of our wonderful Sewing Machine Offer? We deliver to your home, upon the payment of ONLY \$1.00, one of the Best Sewing Machines manufactured. We can prove to you that it is the BEST. The balance of the amount we cheerfully charge. Let us explain the proposition to you.

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FAIRVIEW CEMETERY

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MOST REASONABLE TERMS.

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SEND FOR LEAFLET EXPLAINING

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THE FEET.WESTFIELD
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A GAS RANGE

Is Something that every Householder should have

NO DIRT, HEAT OR ASHES

\$14.00 to \$28.00

The Cranford Gas Light Co.

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Broadway, Eighth to Tenth Streets

New York's Retail Store of Largest Dimensions

The old premises perpetuate and the new building enlarges A. T. Stewart's storekeeping. No merchandise on sale unless first inspected and passed by us as trustworthy.

The largest and most complete assortments, in almost every section, all the year around.

Prices fixed, and plainly marked on each article.

Justness of the price and quality guaranteed.

Nothing considered finally sold if the customer, for any reason, wishes to return the goods, uninjured, within a fortnight, or in further reasonable time, of which we must be the judges when the goods are brought back.

Visitors cordially welcome to walk through the stores, with freedom from all attentions except polite hospitality.

The conveniences of the store are Waiting and Writing Rooms, Restaurant, Tea Room, Telephones, Telegraph, Post Office, Picture Galleries, House Palatial, Auditorium and Great Organ playing during August at 10:30 A. M. and 2 P. M.

Subway and Elevated trains to the store, as well as Surface cars passing the door in all directions.

Strangers in the city especially invited to visit.

For customers who cannot come in person to the store, The Wanamaker Mail Order Service

offers prompt attention, and accurate filling of all commissions, by a staff of trained people, expert in the various lines of merchandise.

The Guide Book of the Wanamaker Store

is most interesting, profusely illustrated, and tells a great deal about the Wanamaker Store, system, and merchandise; and will be mailed FREE on request to Section 14, John Wanamaker, New York.

Our New FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE REFERENCE FOLIOS OF FASHIONS and other merchandise, now on the press, will be mailed free on publication, anywhere outside of our wagon-delivery limits. A list of the Folios, and of the Home-furnishing Catalogues now ready, on request.

John Wanamaker, New York

Euripides' Rejoinder.

Old rejoinders are sometimes the best. For example, Euripides once remarked that three of his verses had cost him the labor of three days. "That is nothing," another poet observed. "I could have written a hundred in that time." "Of course you could," Euripides rejoined, "but they would have lived only three days." It took Goldsmith seven years to beat out the pure gold of his "Deserted Village." He considered four lines a day good work.

Examples of Wit.

At a banquet of French medical men, after toasts were given to the health of every famous person who could be thought of, Alphonse Karr was asked by the chairman to offer a special toast. The poet rose and said: "I propose the health of all those who are sick." As apt was Garrick's reply to a lady who deplored that he was no talker. "My dear madam," so ran his response, "I also should be happy if I stood higher in your estimation."

Still It May Be So.

In the newspaper, my children, are 11 advertisements of something lost, as against one lonely advertisement of something found. What does it signify? That finding is a dozen times rarer than losing, to be sure. Certainly, after two thousand years of the Sermon on the Mount, it isn't possible that people who find are so much less anxious to rush into print than are people who lose.—Puck.

Kept Burial Clothes at Hand.

In the clothes which she had made 35 years ago for the purpose, Mrs. John Holstet of Addington, Pa., was buried as she wished. The aged woman had each year during her life washed these clothes and then placed them carefully in a box. Shortly before she died she called to one of her daughters and told her where to find the burial clothes, with instructions to see they were placed on her body.

When Zeal is Praiseworthy.

Zeal is no further commendable than as it is attended with knowledge.—Thomas Wilson.

In the Wake of Envy.

Where envying is, there is confusion and every evil work.—James.

Essence of Poetry.

The essence of poetry is will and passion.—Hazlitt.

Pluck It Out.

Valinglory blossoms but never bears.—French Proverb.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & Co.,
Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Wasn't Surprising.

An archaeologist has discovered the pomatum and other "makeup" of an Egyptian beauty of 3,650 years ago. The inventory shows no advancement in feminine wiles up to a late hour last night.—New York Herald.

Constant Woman.

When a woman, one who really is a woman, has once truly and deeply loved a man, she can never wholly stop loving him. For that man she will always feel a certain tenderness.—The American.

The Retort Emphatic.

Two Cockney "ladies" were discussing each other, publicly. One said something about the other's "jaw," or "jore." "Garn," answered her opponent, "you've got enough jaw for two sets of teeth, you 'ave."

Providential Arrangement.

"De man who speaks nuffin but de simple truth," said Uncle Eben, "will find so much to do in de way of investigating an' meditating dat he ain't got time to have much time for talkin'."

Slow Literary Production.

"They say that Stevenson frequently worked a whole afternoon on a single line." "That's nothing. I know a man who has been working the last six years on one sentence."

In the Home Circle.

When a boy marries, two opinions prevail at the home he is leaving: His mother thinks he is throwing himself away, and his sisters think the girl is.—Pueblo Chieftain.

All Have Some Gift.

The weakest among us have a gift, however seemingly trivial, which is peculiar to him and which, worthily used, will be a gift also to his race forever.—Ruskin.

Practical Romance.

He—"Darling, in my affection I'll give you lots to make you happy." She—"That sounds good to me. Vacant or improved?"

A Clear Explanation.

"I wonder if it was very light in the ark?" "Well, if it was pitched within and without, I should think it was pitch dark."

In Some Cases, Probably.

In some cases matrimony might be compared to autumn, which is preceded by much warmth and followed with frost and storm.—Exchange.

Willing to Be Fair.

"Bizniz won't hunt for you behind the door, but if you are ready it will meet you half way every time."

Despise Evil Tongues.

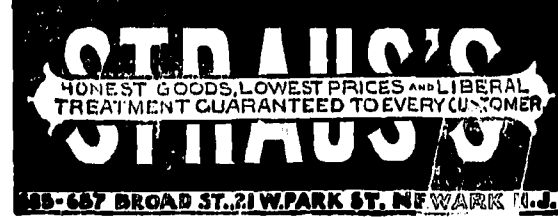
We cannot control the evil tongues of others; but a good life enables us to despise them.—Cato.

Cured Hay Fever and Summer Cold.

A. S. Nussbaum, Batesville, Indiana, writes: "Last year I suffered for three months with a summer cold so distressing that it interfered with my business. I had many of the symptoms of hay fever, and a doctor's prescription did not reach my case, and I took several medicines which seemed to aggravate it. Fortunately I insisted upon having Foley's Honey and Tar. It quickly cured me. My wife has since used Foley's Honey and Tar with the same success. Gale's Pharmacy."

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The same kind will cost more later on. A small deposit reserves it. We return your money if you find later in the season that you prefer it.

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Curtain Swisses—Imported Curtain Swisses, handsome patterns, a great many of them Jacquards, dots and figured, also some with borders, the goods are 40 in. wide, good 25c value. **15c**

Lace Curtains—Scotch Lace Curtains, extra heavy double thread, with overlock stitched edges, 3 yds. long, 60 inches wide; handsome designs to select from, good value at 1.69; special. **1.00**

Couch Covers—Roman striped reversible couch covers, full length and width, fringed all around, they cannot be duplicated for less than, 79c; special price. **59c**

Slip Covers Complete 5.98 Any 5-Piece Suit. This includes all charges—material, fitting, making, cutting, binding, delivery—and there is no limit to the amount of yards required, at. **5.98**

5-Piece Suits Reupholstered, 14.95. Have your furniture reupholstered during the summer, it will look like new in the fall. We offer to cover any 5-piece suit of furniture with Satin Russ Tapestry, oil the frames, furnish new guimp cord; springs and findings, workmanship the Straus standard. **14.95**

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

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

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is that it is not our policy to carry a large stock. We keep in stock only "specials." You can readily figure for yourself that if we carried, say, \$100,000 worth of jewelry on hand, we would have to earn \$5,000 to \$7,000 above our regular margin simply to pay the interest on the investment, without considering depreciation.

As it is, we save this—and so do you. We are located in the heart of the jewelry district, and right in the center of the most convenient downtown section. Within a stone's throw of our offices are the firms from which jewelers buy—millions of dollars' worth of jewelry—and just as convenient as though on our own shelves.

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Bring in your rings, brooches, pins or other pieces of jewelry; we will clean them and see that stones are secure, without charge.

"THE SAYBOLT NO. 4."

New Oil Sprinkling Device Proves An Eye-Opener To Engineer Vars.

George M. Saybolt, representative of the Standard Oil Co., and head of its experimental laboratory in New York, gave Engineer Vars an opportunity to judge the merits of a new device for sprinkling the streets with oil, Monday afternoon. Mr. Saybolt's coming had been heralded, and the Town Engineer was ready to observe the test, previous to which Mr. Saybolt paid his respects to his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of St. Mark's Avenue, and it was due to the courtesy of Mrs. Moore that—thoroughfare received a coat of oil without cost to the town and without annoyance to wayfarers.

The new device, of which Mr. Saybolt is the inventor, is a sprinkling apparatus attached to the end of a large automobile. It is so arranged as to be propelled by the same power which propels the machine, and its mechanism is so accurately placed that the speed of the automobile determines the amount of oil applied, uniformly, to the street. The oil is let out, or rather forced out of the spouts in a thin spray, and with such force that it buries itself in the macadam.

Mr. Saybolt took Engineer Vars to Cumberland street, in his private touring car, the big car with the sprinkling device bringing up the rear. Here the test was made. The car went up and down the street at the rate of four miles an hour, and so thoroughly was the oil applied that it was not possible to make tracks in it immediately after the application. Several tests were made to show that there could be no tracking, and that the machine could be stopped on the instant.

Mr. Vars was very much pleased with the test, and declared that the machine was the most ingenious of its kind he had ever seen. Mr. Saybolt explained that he had taken up the manufacture of his sprinkler last spring when he learned of the dissatisfaction arising because of the present crude method of oil sprinkling. He believes that "The Saybolt No. 4," which is the name of the new sprinkler, will overcome the defects in the old method of sprinkling, and will save towns and cities considerable expense.

Crop Was a Failure.

"I suppose you know of my family tree?" said Haron Fucash. "Yep," answered Mr. Cumrox. "It may have been a good tree, all right, but it looks to me as if the crop was a failure."

Beyond Mortal Power.

"You can put fetters on a criminal, and you can quell a beast to submission, but you can't bend the subtle mischievous woman-spirit bent on doing harm."—The Inner Shrine.

Why Have an Office?

Have you ever noticed that about 99 out of every 100 of the people who call at your office want you to do something for them?

Nero's Test.

The deadly gauge of Nero's drunkenness was a finely wrought intaglio ring. When he could not see the figures on it he knew he was drunk.

Time Rightly Used.

Time is infinitely long, and each day is a vessel into which a great deal may be poured—if one will actually fill it up.—Goethe.

Influence.

Influence is to be measured not by the extent of surface it covers, but by its kind.—William Ellery Channing.

Unearned Increment.

A word to the wise is not only sufficient; it is altogether too much.—Life.

FEATS OF ENGINEERING HERE.

Continued from Page 1.

going to fill a concavity near by. There the pre-historic specimen will lie until some ploughman digging a cellar in an undisturbed meadow runs afoul of it and is filled with wonder, perhaps, at the geological caprice.

—E. J. Whithead is in Philadelphia on business.

—J. V. Sinsbaugh of Tennafly, is visiting friends in Westfield.

—Major and Mrs. Wheatley will entertain friends from Georgia over Labor Day.

—Madelyn Worth returned to her home on Walnut street last Wednesday, after a stay at Glen Cove.

—Helen Jackson, of Dudley Avenue, returned last Tuesday from a stay at Morris Heights, N. Y.

—Philip Keeler, of Dudley Avenue, will return home today after a stay at Glen Cove, L. I.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Corning, of Lenox Avenue, spent Tuesday at Kenosburg, N. Y.

—Rosalie Davies, of Prospect Street, returned home, last Monday, after a month's stay at Summit, N. Y.

—Miss Mildred Bunco returned to her home on Walnut street, after a stay at Glen Cove, L. I.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Corning, of Lenox Avenue, leave today to spend the week end at Stamford, N. Y.

—Mr. Gross, of New York City, has broken ground for his new home on Edgewood Avenue.

—William Clark, of Plainfield, is staying at the home of Mr. Ernest Alpers, on Clark street.

—Dr. Theodore R. Harvey and Mrs. Harvey have returned from a vacation in Pennsylvania.

—Miss Helen Paul, of North Branch has been visiting her friend, Miss Katharine Schlieff, of North Avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson and Master Allan Thompson will return from Maine tomorrow.

—Stratton Halstead and family have returned to their Dudley Avenue home from their summer outing.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Daker, of Pittsburg, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. King, of West Broad street.

—The Misses Lillian and Dorothy Hann, of North Avenue, have returned from a visit in Pennsylvania.

—Miss Minnie Allagar returned Tuesday from a several weeks' visit at Washington, N. J. Miss Edith Barbour accompanied her to this place for a visit.

—Contractor Willoughby has started work on Beechwood place, through the Pennell property, Summit to Westfield Avenue, right through one of the most beautiful forest groves in all Westfield.

Plainfield Theatre

Saturday matinee and night, Aug. 28.
The Parisian Model.

PRICES—Matinee: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50
Night: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

Tuesday matinee and night, Aug. 31.
Stetson's big double

Uncle Tom's Cabin.

PRICES—Matinee: 15c, 25c,
Night: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

Wednesday, Sept. 1st.
Nellie McHenry in "M'liss"

PRICES—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

Thursday, Sept. 2nd.
The White Squaw.

PRICES—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

Herbert L. Abrams' new telephone number 366.

A DOUBLE SURPRISE.

Branch Mills Friends Honor Mrs. C. F. Pierson on Birthday.

A double surprise party was tendered Mrs. Charles F. Pierson, on Friday, August 20th, in honor of her birthday. In the afternoon the children of the infant department of the Branch Mills Sunday school, of which Mrs. Pierson is teacher, were present, each child bringing a token of love and esteem and wishing her many happy returns of the day. The afternoon was spent in playing games, music and refreshments. All had a good time. In the evening the members of the Old Maid's Club, with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Pink, came to offer their best wishes and many happy returns of the day. A very pleasant evening was spent in playing games and music. Later in the evening refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Pink, Mrs. A. M. Parthurst, Misses Etta Parkhurst, Marion Ryan, Rosa Gloger, Carolyn Heckel, Madge Ditzel, Wynah Klenke, Mrs. Charles Ditzel, Alfred Heckel, Charles Gieger, John Parsell, Frank Weger. Mrs. Pierson has been a life long member of the Branch Mills Sunday school and for many years a teacher and very active in all work connected with the Chapel, but has not been able to attend for the past year owing to ill health. She hopes, in the near future, to be able to resume the work in which she has been so successful.

Why England Has No Flies.

"The fly can be put down," says E. T. Brewster, writing of the great menace from the house-fly in September McClure's. "The proof is that it has been done. Speaking rashly, there are no flies in England; at least, there are so few that the inhabitants do not think it worth while to screen their dwellings. 'The reason is the simplest—the tight little island is kept clean. Fifty years ago flies were a nuisance in England, though not the plague they are here, for no other really civilized country was ever so quite so dirty as the United States of America. This nuisance is pretty complete about. In fifty years England has been swept and garnished, and the flies have starved.'"

Real Estate News.

Walter J. Lee has rented for the Bird estate, the house corner Mountain and Woodlawn avenues, to H. E. Oliné of the Anchor Post Co., and for E. N. Hussey his Prospect street house to William Jotos, of New York, and for Franklin Reese his house on the Boulevard, now occupied by Mrs. Hutchinson, to Kingsland Lloyd, of the Bronx, New York, and for Mr. Littlefield the Dewey house, Central Avenue, to William M. Gould, of New York City.

Watercress for Dyspepsia.

"What this town ought to have," said the man just back from London, "is a watercress market. Greatest cure for all kinds of stomach troubles you ever saw. Over there they have a regular place where they sell watercress early in the morning. I've seen all kinds of people buy portions of watercress and eat it with a bit of bread right on the spot. They say it is an infallible cure for any stomach ailment."—New York Sun.

Country-Bred Boys Win.

Fully 90 per cent. of all the famous Americans have been country-bred and all of them acknowledge their fame and success due to the foundations they laid as boys on the old farmstead. There are one hundred country youths who succeed and make their mark in the world to one city-bred and city-bred. For every country-boy who fails in the race of life more than a thousand failures can be laid to the city.

Beekeeping in America.

Bees were unknown to the Indians, but they were brought over from England only a few years after the landing of the pilgrim fathers. It was more than two centuries after the first white invasion of New England, however, before modern beekeeping began. The industry of the present day dates from the invention of the movable-frame hive by Langstroth in 1852.

Where Milton Wrote.

The last years of Milton's life were spent in a house in Artillery Walk, Bunhill Fields, London, Eng., where he, while blind, composed and dictated to his daughters "Paradise Lost," "Paradise Regained" and "Samson Agonistes," and where he died in 1674, at the age of 66.

Words Sweetly Spoken.

Only a few sweet, loving words—that is all; but coming from the heart and going to the heart, they would brighten many a life and comfort many a soul, as the speaker of them little thinks. Let us not be so chary of them.—Mary H. Perkins.

Honesty and Happiness.

The world is getting much better all the time and it is not so much by process of law as through a growing feeling by individuals that they can get no satisfaction out of life unless they are true to themselves.—Philadelphia Inquirer.



OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT
DWYER & CO.
FORMERLY OF THE FIRM OF J. W. GREENE & CO.

329-335 PLANE ST. THREE DOORS FROM MARKET ST.

NEWARK

Furniture and Carpet Bargains Galore in This Great

RED TAG SALE

Prices Are Cut 1/3, 1/4 and 1/2

Dining Room
Chairs

Substantially built of selected solid oak, very nicely polished, fitted with comfortable cane seat. Regular price \$1.50, special, each,



RED TAG SALE
Beautiful Arm
Chair, \$1.25
Now \$1.00, Red Tagged.

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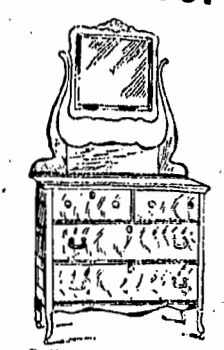
RED TAG SALE
Solid Oak
CHIFFONIER.
Was \$8.00, Now
3.98

RED TAG SALE
Cotton Felt
MATTRESS.
Any Size, 1 and 2
Parts, Was \$5.98,
3.49

RED TAG SALE
Beautiful \$1.25
PILLOW, Red Tagged.
79c

RED TAG SALE
INGRAIN
CARPET.
Was 50c,
Cut to 29c
29c

Dresser



Solid oak dresser, beautifully polished, fitted with beveled edge French plate mirror. Regular Price \$11.50, Sale Price 5.98

GET THE HABIT
PAY THE EASY WAY
PAY THE DWYER WAY

RED TAG SALE
Beautiful \$1.25
PILLOW, Red Tagged.
79c

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INGRAIN
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