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Panic's Over

And it is a wise business man who lays his phus for fifteen years straight ahead of the greatest prosperity known on Good Old Mother Earth. It is the man who initicipates and not the man who merely koops pace with the present moment who gots the hard wreath of success.

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

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FEATS OF ENGINEERING HERE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF WESTFIELD Fly Incubator Going to North Avenue if it Holds Together, Leaving Reaking Atlandance Anticipated on

barn to North avenue, whither it is ex-

peefed to AFFIG Whole. FIRSt came and removal of the billboard which we have a all studied so faithfully, trying to follow the vagaries of its appending urt. The thitherto terra incognita behind the posters turns out to be some available building lots for stores to lare the come fewards in a Smashup, But Fortunately muter on the way to the postoffice. the tract thus rovenled has an un**try** aspect at present Wells' chickens of least aro profiting by it, for seratehing there now meet instant reward.

Yesterday as the laborers dug into the ing timbers the merchants and others of the vicinity watched the work Home Ties There are ties of many inds, but the Home Tie like "Tie that Binds" has kinds, but the Home Tie like the "Tie that Binds" has the strongest hold. A perjobs." One quoted the phrase, "Trand trust will move mountains."

> the group in shirt sleeves were fighting the flies which were popping new fiedges from the incubating heaps about the structure. As a fly pest breeder this place has been a star performer. From humble begingings here these dipteroor individuals have gone forth into the world, some to share the choice viable of the mibobs of the Bonlevard. But that is nothing. The other day in

Westfield a man was seated near an open window within a few feet of whore 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 be sent to its limbo.

ARCANUMITES ON OUTING. WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 14. Opening Day.

Yards of Fertilizer Behind. NOW TO DISPOSE OF A GIANT BOULDEEN For the fall term on Tuesday morning, Boptember 14. The entire staff of Practicel Man Speechless With Asta Expression of the opening. Dr. Basity, the superinge for the opening. Dr. Ishment at a Simple Resource Which Did Not Occur to Them. New York has its Gimbel Bros. or a Year will be the largest in the history of

vation to adding the "rabbenness" the local schools. Some express the Westheld has the moving spectate of feer that present facilities will not be the retreat of the left wing of Barton's inflicient to accommodate all the pupils.



is Not Hurt.

The breaking of the front axle on a The bleaking of the non a known of a most on Nerth avenue Wednesday af-

teiting the car. Fortunately no one way injured. Mr. Edwards recently perclassed the car second hand and was buying it overhauled at Qanckenbush's there, upou investigation, it was found there are inching held the axle together. That a to the serious accident had not happened to the car before is a mystery. Aside from the broken axie and damage to





Joseph H. Spooner.

Club House Leased.

HERBERT L. ABRAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hurst, of 522 Boulevard, was nurried last evening at the home of the bride's parents to Mr. Joseph H. Spooner. The coremony was performed by Roy, Dr. Addison W.

Hayes, pastor of the First Methedist Church, of which the brido has been a life-long member, in the presence of a number of friends and relatives. Miss Milicent Pearsall was flowe girl, and Mr. Edward M. Selkregg, of North East, Pa., was best man. After a

reception, Mr. and Mrs. Spooner left for wedding tour. The bride received nany bandsome 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. Through the real estate agency of

Disport at Bellewood Park for the Sake of Charlty.

LOCALS OUTCLASSED IN GAMES.

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 conneils of Middlesex and Union counties, last Saturday, when all joined in an excursion to Bellewood Park, the purpose of which was to have a "strennous" good time, und, 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 Yesterday as the laborers dug into the over the sidewalk and crash into the prize in the senior 100 yard dash; but richly fertilized soil under Barton a farme of George S. Bird, North and in the other ovents the locals were outstable prior to jacking it up and insert the over avenues. A window of the build-

The reason is ascribed to the nonoppearance of Fred Decker, O. W. Sorter and George Miller who were to have represented Fireside in the Tug 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 vere seven events in all.

The Westfield and Rahway contingents went from Picton, in seven vestihuled curs: at South Plainfield they were joined by the Middlesex folks, from three additional cars had been provided. About six hundred persons, including children, were in the company. District Passenger Agent Andrews, a Royal Arcanumito, accompanied the party and day school, let them see that the relooked after their comfort. The ride of nearly fifty miles took less than an hour and a half.

Chauncey Buckley Entertains.

Ohauncey Buckley gave a card party and a "jolly good time" to twentythree of his friends at his home on Dadley avenue, last night. All present enwinners were the recipient of handsome prizes. After refreshments were Jimerson, Mrs. Bulkley and Salter Clark piano, which all present thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated.

Veteran Tipster Commits Suicide.

James McCauley, a veteran tipster, committed suicide in his cell, at Planfield Police Hendquarters, last Saturday morning, by hanging himself to his belt and 6th. Come, Mr. Editor, whoop it which he attached to the bars above. ap." pull it away. Then dynamiting was tor Robrecht will begin business on McCauley had not been left alone five So we have consented to "whoop it suggested. That was doubtful, danger. September first with high class vaude- minutes before the deed was done. Ho up," and with this issue the whooping

Councils of Union and Middlesex Citizens Urged to Invite Their City Friends and Aelations to Help Celebrate the Occasion.

"GUEST DAY" FOR WESTFIELD

THE DATE SEPTEMBER 5 AND 6.

Absence of Some of the Stalwarts Assigned Just the Season of the Year When the Town Looks Its Best-Saus 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 Soptember 5th, and Monday September 6th (Labor Day) as an appropriate time for citizens to urge their city friends and cousins to come fout 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 dou't you boom a "Guest Day" for Westfield? Westfield is one of the slickest suburban owns in the metropolitan district. Our citizens all realize that this is so, and will doubtless be glad to join with yoa

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 ; Metuchen and Perth Amboy, for which of the senson 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 Sun-

ligious end is well looked after. In the afternoon take a walk about town: how 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 Olub, to joyed un interesting game of hearts, the the races at Fair Acres, or to the various tennis courts about town. Give them a good time and if there is anywhere in served, dancing, to the music of Miss this country one can have a genuinely good time it is right here in Westfield. was the concluding part of the evening's Now Mr. Editor, tell your readers to get program. Salter Clark also played a their city friends to Westfield Septemnumber of classical selections on the ber 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 san rises and sets, these visitors will never be satisfied until they are residents of dear old Westfield, a community of homes, and onjoying all the comforts they found upon their visit to Westfield's Guest Day, September 5th



Miss Mabel K. Hurst. daughter of

going out to sea with the fide through the ditches recently dug within the metropolitan district. The fly, too, can

But speaking of the engineering in volved 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 boulde 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 conneil met about the rock. One man said it Walter J. Lee, the Westfield Club couldn't be hunded away, being too House hus been leased for one year, heavy. Another said that if they had with the option of four years more, to that sixteen-mule bornx team they could lleary Robrecht, of Newark. Proprie-

As these observations were making

Will be Awarded at the Big Money Meet, Under the Auspices of Westfield Driving and Riding Club. Labor Day Afternoon at 2 O'clock.	abandoned there came along neross lots The bowling alieys and pool tables wil "in the path of that calf" a dignified also be open to public use. man of , scholarly mien well up in Mr. Robrecht is the owner of five Shakespeare but supposed to be down to zero in engineering. He at once seemed one in Morristown. The lease was	many times for being drunk
Five Big Trotting and Pacing Events } 50 Cents.	Hilda Johnson, Geo, S. Searle, Raffaele	PLAY TIE MATCH. Westfield and Elizabeth chess experts played each other to a stand still, hast Saturday at Westfield. Each won
Stages will take you to the track from Broad and Elm Streets for 10c. Enjoy Good Races! Encourage Home Enterprise! Come and Bring Your Friends With You!	allowed to undermine the rock until it was easily tipped in and covered with the seil most of the freshly due earth	19 and drew 5 games. Messrs. Sim- mons, McAndrew, Dinger and Burdick represented Elizabeth, and Messrs. Whitaker, Baker, Kimball and Green, Westfield.
Annou	ncement of R	emoval
BUILDING to the second	RAMS has removed his office from the first floor of the same building. Prompt atten tess. Ten years of close attention to business	tion given to Real Es-

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Natalie's Pet

"They're at a golf tea or something, and I am to receive you. It'll be a

good chance for you to get acquainted with Cleopatra." "Cleopatra! Well, where is her

"Just wait a second till I get her milk. You see, I'm raising Cleopatra

Comment by Bachelor Cynic Comment by Bachelor Cynic. "Don't propose to a girl until you have known her for a year," says a woman philosopher. Meilt of this ad-vice probably lies in the fact that a man who waits that long is in no danger of being married.—Exchange.

Her Discovery.

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A fair maid from the clty saw n queer thing on a tree; she said: "Oh, "Oh with a parasol she poked it—to her benuty's rulnation, for alas it proved to be a hornet's habitation.

Has a Steady Job, "I think a loafer is about as bad as an ordinary hobo," "And I think he's worse. A hobo moves around a little, but a loafer slays in the same town

and works the same woman for his handouts."-Cleveland Leader.

Rehearsals Well Attended.

"In your amateur theatricals do they really kiss in the love-making scenes?" "In the public performances of course not! What would people of course not! What would peo think! Only at the rehearsals! Boston Globe.

"Botheraclous."

"De fact dat kickin' don' accom-plish much," said Uncle Ehen, "is proved by de climate. Folks has been findin' fault wif it ever since I kin remember, an' it jes' as botheracious as ever."

Wise Plan.

'Learnin' by experience is convincin'," said Uncle Eben. "But as is de case wil toadstools an' mushrooms, it's mos'ly de wises' plan to be satisfied wif hearsny evidence."

Thought It Was Raining, "Some men," said Uncle Eben, "can't lay by a little money for a rainy day wifout bein' fooled by de fust sprinklin' cart dat turns de corner."

His Basi Break.

"Will you love me when I am old?" she whispered. "Didn't I tell you that I love you now?" he responded. And she didn't speak to him again for a whole week.

See? There are lots of good points about many a man we wouldn't suspect if he didn't tell us about them.-New York Times.

'That's so; Miss Benton is expec ed to-day, I wonder how she will take to Cleopatra? Will it be 'Love me, love my hog?' Do you recall that old poem: "There was a lady loved a swine?"

station."

Nat cast a scornful glance upon his brother-in-law and then strolled away with faithful Cleopatra at his heels. A pretty girl was just allghting from the parlor car that afternoon when Nat, who was hurrying toward her, heard a familiar squeal. Then,

she stood bewildered amid the waiting traps and automobiles, her gay pink sash untied and bedraggled and her voice raised in fear. Then, clasp her volce raised in fear. Then, clasp-ing the rescued one safe in his arms, he turned, red and perspiring, and faced an amused group of travelers to Jind Miss Benton's eyes upon him. "How do you do?" she said. "I

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS CONSTITUTION.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, Department of State.

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL ELECTION.

In pursuance with the brovisions of Chapter 23 of the Session Laws of 1969, entitled "An Act to provide for submit-ting the proposed ameniments to the constitution of this State to the people thereof," approved April 25, 1968, polles is hereing sitten that on Thesday, the fourteenth day of September, 1869, a SPECIAL ELECTION.

fourteenth day of Schuermer, 1997, in SPEOIAL ELECTION. Will be held in the several election dis-tricts or precincts of this State at such places as the clerics of the sound two-hips, effles, and municipalities of the State shall provide, to emable the electors gualified to vote for members of the leg-latature to vote for or against certain proposed amendments to the constitution, sade proposed amendments having been great to by the sessions of the Legista-line of the constitution of 1999, in pursuance with the browloans of much nine of the constitution of 1999, in pursuance with the browloans are con-tained in hie form, of Laflat hereto un-nexed, which ballot has been provided for use at said spechel election, in pur-nance with the provisions of said Chap-re 23 of the Laxis of 1999, and said hav-requires that to vote for any particular amendment, the voter shall statke out the vord "for." No ballot will be count-ed for or against my amendment unless the vote is indicated by statking out "against." either the word "against."

S. B. DICKINSON, Secretary of State. FORM OF BALLOT.

FIRST AMENDMENT.

AGAINST THIS AMENDMENT. I. Strike out paragraph ten of Section VII of Article IV, and change the num-bers of the following paragraphis to cor-

respond. SECOND AMENDMENT.

FOR THIS AMENDMENT.

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FOR THIS AMENDMENT. AGAINST (The different paragraphs of this amend-ment being necessarily interdependent, are considered as one amendment.) Change Section 1 of Article VI so as

of any cause on review, saving, hewever, the right of trial is juity, 2. The jurkeliciton invotofore possessed by the Nipterns Court and the dustices thermof not hereby conferbul on the Ap-ents Division, and the jurkeliciton hom-nofore possessed by the thread such and the original jurkeliciton not of an equilibility and the judgest thereof, and such further original jurkeliciton not of an equilibility and the judgest thereof, and such further original jurkeliciton not of an equilibility and the judgest thereof, and such further diction from historic courts as may be conferred by statute, shall be exercised by the Law Division of the National Court and by the sevenal justices there-of, in accordance with rules of parather and procedure preserviced by statute, or in the absorb of statute by the Suprane Court. and members of the General Assembly shall receive annually the sum of ten hitmined dollars during the time of vike 1905 suited in the beau clocked of vike they shall built their office and while they shall built their office and while recity, for any purpose whitever, its president of the Menate and the Speake of their offices, receive an additional for of their offices, receive an additional for purstices as members,

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following: 2. As soon as the Senate shall mea-after the rist election to be held in pa-suance of this constitution they shall be suance of this constitution they shall be be into two classes. The seats of its senators of the irst class shall be the cated at the expiration of the second year; of the second class, at the expir-tion of the fourth year, so the expir-tion of the person's elected for used waranches shall be elected for the aser-ploy is detected every second year and its waranches shall be elected for the aser-ploy is deviced in the fourth of the second varanches shall be clotted for the aser-ploy is deviced of the second of the still to serve at the time of making and division shall be crutified to the larger terms. Strike out pensataph 1 of Section in

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H. UNCLE NAT, sald small Natalie, 'l'm so glad you've come. Now I'll have some one to help me feed my pet." atalie's young uncle set his suitcase down on the porch and gath-ered his niece and namesake into his arms. "You are the best pot I know," he said, "Where are mother, and daddy?"

instead of greeting the new arrival, he made a wild dash for Cleopatra, as

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pigs?" "Well, I've never considered them exactly bewitching," he confessed. "But this one's so pretty and she's had lots of trouble. Her' mother wasn't good to her, so Mr. Hodge up at the farm said I could have her, and Bill, the hired man, broke her tall when he was trying to catch her

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PRESBYTERIAN OHURCH-Rev. W. 1. Distanton 8.00, nutsion: Services': Sunday Johan on 8.00, nut. Social Meetings-Wedness day Prayer Meeting 8.00 p. n.; Sanday, Young Peoples Meeting 7.00 p. n. Sanday, Young made to feed and home.

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NEW JERSEY CENTRAL.

Terms in Use by Old-Time Carvers, At the banquets of the elikiteenth contury the man who carved needed to know words as well as the use of knives. Vonison he "bronched," the pheasant he "allayed," the rabbit and woodcock he "unlaced" and the terab he "tamed," Dismembering a swin was "lifting" him and the crune under his knife was being "dishlayed." The peacock was "disfigured."

Try the Laughter Cure, If hughter is good for the bodily well helog it is equally good for menlal health. We are beginning to real-ize this. Anxiety, fear, worky are deadly encudes to the mind. Fight ugainst them and ugainst every in-fluence that tonds toward mental depression as you would fight against a tomplation to dishonesty.

The Real Reason,

She: "Only think, Frau Hubmeir threw a flatiron at her husband's head because he accidentally sat down on her new hat! I couldn't do a thing like that!" He: "No, you love me too much, don't you?" She: "Yes; and, besides, t haven't any new hat." -Meggendorfer Blaetter.

Swearing.

The real truth is that in a vast majority of cases swearing is simply a valugiorious practice, through which the blasphemer hopes to give weight and authority to his statements. Or it may indicate the weakness of un-0r bridled passion .- Indianapolis Star.

Satisfactorily Defined.

Satisfactorily Defined. Little Willie—"Say, pu, what is a hypocrite?" Pa—"A hypocrite, my son, is a man who publicly thanks Providence for his success, then gets mad every time anybody insinuates that he isn't mainly responsible for it himself."-Stray Stories.

Quite Perceptible.

Actor (pompously)—"If you engage me, slr, you get an artist. All my family who were on the stage had a great deal of finish about their work. Manager (significantly)--"[do¤'t doubt it. 1 can see yours now."

"Barber Shop Factory." Inspector Legarde of city signs and Inspector Legarde of city signs and billboards discovered yesterday a most peculiar sign on Calle de las Artes. The sign reads: "Barber Shop Factory, Owned by the Same House." -Mexican Herald.

Enjoyed His Work.

The late Charles A. Dana was as busy in old age as when a young man. He was at his desk up to his last ill ness. "How can you stand the infernal grind?" he was asked. "Grind!" he exclaimed, "I have nothing but fun."

Sale Dally Thought.

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A man is only happy when he be-lieves himself to be so, in whatever way the proposition is turned, and no man believes himself so happy but what he might be happier.—F. Marion Crawford.

Turn Obstacles to Stepping Stones. The block of granite which was an obstacle in the pathway of the weak, becomes a stepping stone in the path-way of the strong.—Thomas Carlyle.

Slow to Anger. Hotel Keeper—"Has the American gentleman made any remarks about his bill yet?" Waiter-"Not yet. He is looking for some in his dictionary." -Pele Mele.

Shoes Like Rams' Horns

in the reign of William Rufus of England, in the eleventh century, a great "swell," "Robert the Horned," used shoes with sharp points, stuffed with tow and twisted like rams' horns

Gets More Than He Expected. "De man who is lookin' toh trouble," said Uncle Eben, "generally finds it. But he mos' always doesn' manage to meet up wif de particular kind he feit competent to manage."

Of Mutual Assistance. "Let me see—didn't you tell me to remind you to get something when we got to town?" "I believe I did." "What was it?"—Judge.



"Are you alono, mother?"

"Yes, my boy; come in," and Mrs. Raynold beamed with pride as her stalwart boy entered her sitting room lle wont struight to her and sat or the ottoman at her feet, as he had often done when he had come to her with childhood petty troubles. The mother drew his head down on her lap, smoothing his hair with a gentle hand.

"What is troubling you, Richard? Can I help you?" "I don't know, mother. I hardly

know how to hegin to tell you." He passed a moment, then went on. "There is a girl, mother—a little brown-eyed, brown-halred, soft-volced girl, and I love her."

"Yes, Richard?" "She is of good family, but, oh! so poor! She thinks I am but a poverty-stricken mechanic, und loves me because of it. I am going to malry her." "You had best tell your father." "I have, and he informmed me I was

crazy. He had arranged a marriage for me with Miss Lineoin, so that our joint fortunes would enable me to further my railroad interests. I told him he might be general manager of the concern he owned and which employed me, but he was not director of my heart. That I would marry Anna, and if he disowned me I had skill enough as a mechanic to support her."

'Richard!' "Mother, I love her! and so will you

when you see her. I do not wunt to antagouize father, but I will not give in to his will."

"I will try to win him over, for I know you would select none but a worthy girl to be your wife,"

"Thank you. I know you will not re-gret it." He kissed her tenderly, and as he walked out of the room his mother watched, with tear-dimmed eyes, till he was out of sight, then turned to the task set before her.

Her husband sat in his study, the papers scattered on his desk unheeded, his brow drawn into a frown us he gazed into space. The soft rustle of his wife's gown broke his meditation. "That young fool," he began, testily, "spolling his chances because a baby face has infatuated him. Ignoring my wishes and actually ruining his entire life."

"Come, William, 1 have ordered the carriage and we can talk it over as w drive.

He followed her passively enough to the waiting carriage. He the waiting carriage. He was surpris to find it the simplest in his stable. "I wished to drive myself," explained

wife. his So engrossed was he in dilating upon the enormity of his son's foolishness that he did not notice where his wife was driving to until they turned into a

pretty country lane. "This road seems familiar," he remurked, then, sat up straight as his

wife stopped in front of a tiny house set back from the street. "Why, this is the house we lived in when we were first married." He followed her down the lilac-box

dered walk into the house,

"Madge, it looks as it did the day we left it. What does it mean? How is it you have the keys?"

"Do you remember that first check you gave me?" Yes, to buy jewels with."

"William, this was the jewel i bught." With a sudden change of hubought." mor she laughed merrily, "William, let us stuy here for tea and | will cook It myself. You go down and carry up sonie wood. Here, hang your coat on its old hook, it will seem like old times

to see you in your shirt sleeves." He, falling into her humor, did as apstairs to find his wife preparing a simple meal, her silken gown shielded by a calico apron,

"Madge," he called to her eagerly, "my old worktable is still down there. Do you remember how pleased we were the day i finished it?"

"Yes, indeed I do, Billy," using unconsciously the name the dignified Wililam had long ago replaced.

As she set the table in the little kitchen, she watched her husband busily building the fire and whistling a



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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 langunge or science may be crected.

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. Purformed and a second a even worse discomforts which ould not be tolerated today. But

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; susceptable to culture if it be

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have no desire to explore. There at all points; they have made it a rule of life to know something about everything; to think, to study, to observe.* These men con-tribute to the world's store of world's the store of and the Latter-Day Saints, 38.3 tribute to the world's store of per cent. wealth; they refine public opinion ; "The Methodists reported the largthey inspire thought. There is no clead 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 ndowment, of physical prowess.

A Captain of Industry once visited 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 Dutch forebears. Then we shall be by causing his picture, coupled caroful to have no smelling targets for. with some shallow rime and jingle this insect, which works foot and proabout his latest marketable product, to be placed at some conspicuous point of vantage along the mountain side. His aesthetic sense would to man and beast. at once have made him conscious of the awful incongruity. (As if his likeness were an embellishment to the landscapel) He might have hnd 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 uncommonin

this day of commercial growth. The men who have no souls are quite as plentiful as their advor-tising signs are consplement. They add to the world's riches, but illule do they add to its wealth of enjoyment and appreciation. There is reason to believe that the age may overreach in the 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 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 in spired teachers who imparted knowledge plus *persenality*.

nther: 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 2 Census of Religio Bodies¹¹ is interesting for the light that it, throws, on the comparative

unt in throws on the comparative growth in influence, and amender ship, of the church. According to this consus the propertion of unle altireds members its (Bil) per cons-fermiles, 5609. In the Romm Culls-olic: Church, there are relatively more antices; the total deing 4008 more antices. per cent.

Mie report continues -Of the total estimated po of continental United States in 1906, the church members, formed 3941

The total number of local religbeyond it they cannot see ; they ious organizations in 1906 is given have no desire to explore. There as 212,280, an increase since 1800 are others, equally able in a of 47,070, or 28.5 per cent. The particular line, who touch life Protestants are credited with an in-

est number of local organizations, 04,701; the Baptists reported 54; 880; the Presbyterians 15,500; the Latherans, 12,708; and the Roman Catholics, 12, 182. Other interesting features of the

bulletin are those showing that the total senting enpuelty of the churches was 58,580,880.

Away With the Germ Carrier 1

To the Editor of the Standard : If in these Westfield days of the wan ing summer solstice there is unwonted poignancy to the sting of the germ carrying housefly, in my humble judg-ment 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 ab as clean as Holland, the home of on 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 FRANK SEWELL SKINNER

Westfield, August 25, 1000.



Dr. O. A. Woods, of Somerville, wil 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. gregational Ohurch during the moath of August. The church is closed for repairs. There will be no services in the Con

Holy Trinity Church.

Mass will be said in Holy Trinity Dhurch on Sunday at 8:30 and 10:00 a.u Sunday School at 3 p. m. Methodist Episcopal Church.

he pastor, Rev. A. W. Hayes, D. D. will preach on Sunday next both morn and evening. Morning theme ing "The Highest Result of Human Influ ence." Evening theme, "Lasting Im-

Boworth - Lengto meeting on Sunday evening at seven o'clock shirp. "Topic, ''Reliet in Sorrow'' - Lender Mrs.'' O. Decker, Sunday School session at noon: 'I'F, Johnston, Superintendent, will conduct the service. Bible Study, Class on Treasing evening at, cight, o clock sin the church parlors at, of the colocity in the church parlors at, "O'H, Shirus, will be in charge. Epworth Lengue meeting on Sunda

O. H. Shiras will be in charge

Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednes day evening at eight o'clock. Junior Lengue meeting this afternoor nt 3115 o'clock.

Olass meeting on Friday evening at ight o'clock, ELender J. S. A. Wittke, 🛓 Presbylerian I Church.

Trisugerial Gurran Sanday—Public worship at 10:30 a. m. nut.8 p. m. Rev. WAE. (Wolverson, of Stockton, N. J., will preach at both services; 11:50 Bible School; 7; p. m. Obristian, Endeavor meeting, Sauject, "Home Missions: Our Cosmonolium Population," Endeavor meeting, Sauject, "Home Missions: Our Cosmonolium "Bound Missions: Our Cosmonolium "State of the School, service; School, the regular meeting of the Doreas Society will be Red Win the Parish Honso.



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on the secole as a line on the secole and the seco come Scotch Collie owned by Proprieto Hatton of the Westfeld Inn. Arthur, Greenwald, of Downer street, has gone to Rochester, N. Y., where he has accepted a position. His wife and children will join him in two

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Bush are at Asbury Park.

with an attack of appendictls.

-Mrs. Oharles E. Burtis is at Belmar.

-Horman and Ruth Morton are at

-J. N. Worl is recovering from a

-Mrs. W. S. Webb is visiting friends

--Mrs. Willian Bush and Miss Anna

-H. P. Manning is ill at his homo

-Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Ballie are

-J. D. Bonnett and wife of Elm

-Miss Florence Howarth thas returned

-Miss Nellie Philpot, of Rosolle, vis-

-Mrs. Harry W. Evans and children

are spending three weeks in Connecticut.

adjourned meeting next Monday night.

from a three weeks stay at Indian Lake

-The Town Council will hold an

-Miss Kate Pencheon has returned

-Etta Shield, of Broad street, leftlast

-Mrs. Robert H. Summers of the

Boulevard has returned from a six week's

-Miss Ruth Alpers, of Elm street

has returned after an extended visit at

-Mrs. E. G. Hnuford has been enter-

-Miss Lillian Pencheon has returned

-John Flagg, of Norfolk, Va., is vis-

iting at the home of A.S. Fluggon

.-Mis. Edith Maning, of Central ave-

mo, will leave tomorrow from a ten

vacation at Delaware Water Gap.

-Roy Collins, has purchased a lot

-Theodore Meisner, the Elm street,

tailor, has sold his business and will go

McMahon returned last night from a

three week's stay at Sackett's Harbor,

-Mr. and Mrs. Pencheon and their two youngest daughters, of the Boule-

vard, have returned from a stay at

-The Rev. A. J. Hutchinson, and

Mrs. Hutchinson, of Aiken, N. Y., are guests ut the home of J. S. A. Wittke,

-Mr. A. B. Hutchiason, janior men

ber of the firm of Hatchinson and Son.

has returned from a ten days' stay at

Portland, Maine, and Bethlehom, New

to Germany to reside next month.

to her home on the Boalevard after a

three weeks stay at Hog Island.

day's trip to Portland, Maine.

taining her mother, Mrs. J. E. Green,

Saturday for a two weeks stay at

ited Westfield friends on Thasday.

speading the week on Long Island.

street are at Ocean Grove for a week.

from a two wooks visit at Newark.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Donald Taggart, of Olark street, is staying at Glen Cove, L I. -Charles Sorter is ill at his home of

North Broad street. -Mayor Albers has returned from his vacation spent in Pennsylvania.

-Whom have YOU invited to Westfield to spend Labor Day at your home;

-Mr. Crickenborger has broken ground for a house on Lenox avenue. -Dr. and Mr., R. R. Sinclair are ox

pected home from abroad next week; -Russell Marsh is spending a few days with his family at Schenectady,

N.Y. -Westfield's Guest Day, Sept 5-6. Bring your city friends out and show them about town.

Miss Ruth Morse, a former resident of Westfield, was the guest of local friends this woek.

-Gorard Marshall of Embres Cresconi has returned from a week's stay at Asbury Park, N. J.

-Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Abercrotubie have returned from a vacation in Provincetown, Mass.

-Mrs. J. Munson Bayler and Miss J. Livingstone, of New York have been visiting friends on Jerusalem Road.

-J. A. Dohrman and family, of Kim hall avenue, have returned from their annual summer tour of the continent.

-The Misses Eleanor and Emily Bellingrata of Elizabeth have been visiting their Aunt, Mrs. W. H. Winter of First Street.

-Mr. and Mrs. Kirby returned to their home on Lenox avenue, last Saturday, after a two weeks stay at Harpers Ferry, Va.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and their daughter Margaret of Prospect street, returned last Monday from a stay at Buffalo, N. Y.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clumles Reese and family returned to their home on Walnut street, last Tuesday, after a stay in the Oatskills, N. Y.

-Miss Belle Sargent and Miss Floronce Hutchins, of Brooklyn, have re-turned home after visiting their Westfield relatives.

-Miss Grace Veryoort, of Brooklyn a former resident of Westfield, has been spending the last few days visiting her relatives and friends in town.

-Wurt McOrum of Oneonta, N. Y has been visiting at the home of C. M. Smith, Broad street. Mr. McOrnm ro-turns home in his new Palhunn aatomobilo.

-At Trinity Ohurch, Cranford, on the first Sunday of September an opportanity will be given those citizens of Westfield who delight in listening to a noted dergyman and a large hearted man, to hear the Rev. William Wilkin-son, the "Bishop of Wallstreet." Mr. Wilkinson officiated in Trinity Church three Sundays of last August, and the

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and new schedule of prices has been fix-	Rates Reasonable Tel. 78 W.	Hev. E., B. Cobb conducted the services. Interment in the family plot at Fairview. Thomas M. O'Donnell.	ADVERTISE
by aggreement, and will be strictly dowed by all dairymen in Westfield. The increased rate has been conten- ted for some-time and rocently because the advance in the price of feed and fin, it was decided that something field have to be done, else the dairy siness could not be carried on at a cent profit. The price was according- radvanced. A further result of the greement among local dairymen has ben the establishmont of a fixed rule at on and after November 1st. and un Match 1st. no milk will be delivered dore seven o'clock in the morning. Adv.	Did You Neglect It? To subscribe for stock in the 25th series of the "old Building and Loan Association" we mean. Well it's too late now but the 26th is open for subscription and will cost you less—otily \$1.50 per share. Don't delay any longer. One opportunity has gone but if you begin new you will find that the start was all that you needed. ROBISET W. HLADEN, the Secretary, will be glad to give yon uny further information that you may need relative to the Welstield Building and Loan Resociation.	Centra iterate, on acciting informing, or asthmu. The funeral was held gester- day morning, the Roy. Daniel McCarthy officiating. Interment at St. Mary's, Plainfield. —Attention, Members of the Wom- an's Christian Temperance Union: The anunal meeting will be held in the hall on Prospect street, at three p.m. on Thesday. Sont 5th. Important	are the best Building initiating in a foundation or whole house and cost no more than good brick. We contract with Masons and Bailding Contractors to supply all Block required for a job, sketch the work out and deliver all old sizes and

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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 son why, I while to know what this the train came in. Suddenly an ex-pedient occurred to me. The sun was starting through my whidows at an actio angle with the ensement, with my thumb nall i scratched on the still

the outline of the shadow, Some one was standing outside my door, watching me, no doubt, through the keylole. An involution, through the keylole. An involution move-ment of his feet betrayed so much to me, and a moment later, restless of esploning, I crossed over to the far-ther corner of the room. In doing so I caught a glimpse of mather movement, and holder, and the

another movement, and looking up f saw what I wonder 1 had not thought of looking for earlier—a mirror. The sight of it made my heart beat ulckly, "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 ab-solutely strange to mo, as strange as the doctor's face or the guard's had boen. 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 stran-ger's face; and to realize that it was only the irrepressible emotion of my

wn 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 lungh from the other side of the door. In standing before the mirror I had again come under the observation of



The same bewildered, disappointed face which I had seen, he had seen, too.

I dropped down on the edge of my bed and burled my face in my hands. I heard footsteps tiptocing away from my door, and then in a moment, as t half expected, returning noisily. "Come in," said 1, in answer to the

tnock.

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 nam," said he, "Y hope you feel no further ill effects from that warm June sun." "No," said 1, "J guess I'm right enough."

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A. S. Nusbaum, Batesville, Indiana writes : " Last year I suffered for three mouths with a summer cold so distress ing that it interfered with my business cines which seemed to aggravate it. Fortunately I insisted, upon having Foley's Honey and Tar. It quickly cared me. My wife has since used Foley's Honey and Tar with the same success, Gale's Pharmacy.

All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that tritle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment-

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"THE SAYBOLT NO. 4."

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

George M. Snybolt, 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 Engineor 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 - that thoroughfare received a cont 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 Glen Cove, L, L, 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, uniformily, to the street. The oil is let out, or rather forced out of the spouts in a tiny spray, and with such force that it buries itself in the macadam.

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

Mr. Vars was very much pleased Harvey have retar with the test, and declared that the in Pennsylvania. machine was the most ingenious of its kind he had ever seen. Mr. Say-bolt 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 now sprinkler, will overcome the defects in the old niethod of sprinkling, and will save towns and cities considerable expense.

Crop Was a Fallure. "I suppose you know of my family tree?" said Haron Fucash. "Yep," an-swered Mr. Cunrox. "It may have been a good tree, all right, but it looks to me as if the crop was a fail-ure." ure."

FEATS OF ENGINEERING HERE.

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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 uncharted meadow runs afoul of it and is filled with wonder, perimps, at the geological caprice.

-E. J. Whitehead is in Philadelphia on business.

-J. V. Sinsabaugh of Tennfly, is visiting friends in Westfield,

-Major and Mrs. Wheatley will intertain trionds from Georgia over Labor Day.

-Madelyn Worth returned to her nome on Walnut street list 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 al er a stay at

-Mt. and Mrs. Jasper Corning, of enox avenue, spent Tnesday at Keansburg, N.J.

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

her home on Walnut street, after a stay at Glen Cove, L. I.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jusper Corning, of Lenox avonue, leave today to spend the week end at Stanford, N.Y.

-Mr. Gross, of New York Oity, has proken ground for his new home on Edgewood avenue.

-William Ohn k, of Plainfield, is stay ing at the home of Mr. Ernest Alpers on Chark street.

-Dr. Theodore R. Harvey and Mrs. Harvey have returned from a vacation -Miss Helen Pati, of North Branch

has been visibing her friend, Miss Katherine Schlief, of North avenue.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson and Master Allen Thompson will return from Maine tomorrow. -Stratton Halstend 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 Allegur returned Tues-

day from a several weeks' visitat Wushington, N. J. Miss Edith Barbour ac companied her to this place for a visit. Contractor Willo

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

A DOUBLE SURPRISE.

A double surprise party was tondered Mrs. Churles F, Pierson, on Friday, August 20th, in honor of her birthday. the afternoon the children of the infant department of the Branch Mills Smulny 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 spont in playlag games, music and refreshments. All had a good time. In the evening the members of the Old Muld's Club, with Mr. and Mrs, D. G. Fink, came to offor their best wishes and many happy returns of the day. A very pleasan evening was spont in playing games and music. Later in the evening re-freshments were served. These present wore: Mr. and Mrs. D G. Fink, Mrs. A. M. Parkhurst, Missos Etta Parkhurst, Marlon Ryan, Rose Gleger, Oarolyn Heckel, Madge Ditzel, Winyah Klenle, Mrs. Ohurles Ditzel, Alfred Hockel, Charles Gieger, John Parsoll, Frank Gieger, Mrs, Plorson 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 succossful.

Why England Has No Flies.

"Tho fly can be put down," savs E. T. Browster, 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 fow 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 ngo flies wore a muisance 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 unisance is pretty complete abated. In fifty years England has been swept and garnished, and the flies have starved,"

Real Estate News.

Walter J. Leo has rented for the Bird estate, the house corner Mountain and Woodlawinvonnes, to H. E. Cline of the Anchor Post Co., and for E. N. Hussey his Prospect street house to William Jetes, of New York, and for -Miss Mikhed Bunco returned to Franklin Reese his house on the Boulevard, now occupied by Mrs. Hutchinson, to Kingsland Lloyd, of the Brons, New York, and for Mr. Littlefield the Dewoy 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 waters 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 allment."-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 found tions 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-born and city-bred. For every coun-try boy who falls in the race of life try boy who falls in the race e 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 Eng-



come chronic invalids, when a certain

Historical Amendment.

LLOYD THOMPSON Town Clerk. cure is offered them? Doan's Kidnoy Dated And st 2nd, 1939

	- Contractor Whonghoy has started	land only a few years after the land-	A western school journal is respon-	Pills is the remody to nse, because it	
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Beyong Mortal Power.	Pearsall property, Summit to Westfield	more than two centuries after the first	pupil in the history class wrote the		
"You can put fetters on a criminal,	avenue, right through one of the most	white invasion of New England, how-	following statement: "The American	To man have sup of the	Scaled proposals for improving Proper street from Broad street to Dudley avenue street from Broad street to Dudley avenue
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Why Have an Office?	Plainfield Theatre		Woman and HergApparel.	Mrs. H. Wragg, 57 Elmer street,	Dieu sei, yus, of six (ii) itten itten on cie
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99 out of every 100 of the people who		The last years of Milton's life were	new and pretty apparel is positively	Westfield N. J., says: "My husband	4000 lin. ft, of bluestone curb. 1000 lin. ft. of curb reset,
call at your office want you to do	Saturday matinee and night, Aug. 28,	spent in a house in Artillery Walk,	invigorating, the selection is another	complained of sharp pains through the	72 lin. ft. of radius curb.
something for them?	The Parisian Model.	Bunhill Fields, London, Eng., where,	most bracing proceeding, while the	small of his back, which extended into	
	Delota al sian Model,	he, while blind, composed and dic-	actual wearing of the clothes com-	his loins. He was also greatly annoyed	tifled check for \$400.00, payable to the Treater
Nero's Test.	PRICES - Matinee: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. \$1.50	tated to his daughters "Paradise Lost"	pletes a certain cure for depression.	by headaches and dizzy spells. The	of the Town of Westfield, signed by the
The deadly gauge of Nero's drunk-	Night: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00	"Paradise Regained" and "Samson	· ·	unnatural conditions of the kickney	
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ures on it he know he was drunk.	Stetson's big double		And the smile of a good woman will	neys were affected. Deciding to try a	contract.
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	PRICES-Matinee: 15c, 25c,	that is all; but coming from the heart	cago News.	Pharmacy. In a short time the kidney	The Council reserves the right to the council lide
• Time is infinitely long, and each	Night: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.	and going to the heart, they would		secretions became clear, the headaches	or all bids. LLOYD THOMPSON; Town Clerk
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