

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

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

VOL. XXV. NO. 49

WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1910.

\$1.50 Per Year. Single Copy 3c



Three Dollars

In thinking out trees in our Brightwood Forest Home situation we find ourselves possessed of a great quantity of the very finest kind of open fire place wood—the kind that cracks and cracks and makes the open fire such a cheery place to gather around in the early fall evenings.

We desire to get this wood out of the way and for quick movement we have set the price at **THREE DOLLARS PER TWO HORSE LOAD, DELIVERED.** That means a great big load of wood for \$6. At this low price you can afford to place your order NOW, with delivery within thirty days. The wood is all size and length—just what is needed for cutting up to fireplace lengths. Hurstle in your order before the wood is all gone.

THE PEARSON COMPANY,
Pearson Building, Westfield.

Not Too Hot

to do business. A bargain found in torrid weather will benefit you as much as one secured at any other season. Temperature has no influence on the soundness of the "Do It Now" advice. And if "it" appertains to Real Estate, why

Suburban Real Estate Exchange,

Highway 301 Westfield. Exchange Court
Open every Saturday evening and other evenings by appointment.

The Weldon Contracting Co., GENERAL CONTRACTORS.

Office Cor. Irving and Cherry Streets.
Phone 123-L. RAHWAY, N. J.

Save Half Price of Admission!

ADULTS AND FIVE CENTS WILL ADMIT ANY BOY OR GIRL TO SATURDAY'S MATINEE AT THE

Westfield Casino

PICTURES CHANGED DAILY. REGULAR ADMISSION 10c. OPEN EVERY EVENING 7:30 TO 12.

Richardson & Dayman Co's "Perfect" Fresh Air Heaters and Richardson Boilers

have a deserved reputation. Thousands are in use all over the United States. Are the best heating apparatus possible to make. They heat where others fail—give best satisfaction.

Send for descriptive circulars
Sold by All First Class Dealers.

E. J. N. BROWN, Mgr.
GENERAL DIRECTOR, EMBALMER
47 ELM STREET.

advertise in the STANDARD!

SAFE, SAFE FOURTH ORDINANCE DISTURBING TO SOME MERCHANTS.

A. E. Snyder and Others May Make a Test Case of It.

The safe and sane ordinance did not get by the Council like the proverbial ground oil. There had been quite an agitation on this matter among our townsmen, and there was a difference of opinion among the councilmen. The measure was passed only after a "recess" of nearly two hours, Messrs. Casey, Hohenstein and Smith opposing the measure to the last.

The ordinance prohibits the using, selling or attempting to sell, under a penalty of \$10 per each offense, by common, private, except those using caps, or other fire arms, instruments, contrivances or devices producing an explosion either by ignition or concussion through the use of gunpowder or other substance. Likewise is forbidden the placing of torpedoes on trolley tracks, and the use of fireworks over one-half inch in diameter.

After ordinance had passed on final reading, the local dealers in fire works, it was said, would make a test case of the matter. These dealers when seen by a STANDARD representative gave the following information: Mr. Snyder says he has purchased and has in stock \$500 worth of fire works, that the action of the Council, under the circumstances, is an outrage, and that he proposes to dispose of his stock if possible, although he has always observed and will observe the ordinance of 1897 forbidding the sale of fireworks previous to July 2.

Mr. Arthur E. Flagg says he has no intention to violate any ordinance passed by the Council. He wishes to obey the law even to the letter, although he has about \$100 of fire works on hand. He will try to make a test case of the matter.

Mr. Wittke thought the Council should have taken final action on this matter some time ago, before the dealers had laid in their stock, although he believes in a sane Fourth.

The safe and sane Fourth of July question has been agitated in Westfield for three years. Last year the passage of the ordinance was deferred because local merchants had ordered their supply. The matter was revived this year in April and has been discussed ever since.

COFFEYS BREEZES FOR THEM.

I. O. O. F.'s Annual Trolley Party to Island Sunday Night.

The annual trolley party of the I. O. O. F. to Conny Island, will take place on Monday evening, June 27, instead of June 25, as previously announced. The special trolley car will leave through Hill, Brooklyn, at six o'clock sharp. Returning, the car will leave the island at 10:30 sharp, in order that the members may catch the 10:45 train from New York. Arrangements are being made for a "shore dinner" immediately upon arriving at the island. The party will be held rain or shine, but no games of gossamer competition may be disappointed. It is going to be a merry party—why, of course!

Notice of Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the contributors of the **St. James' Episcopal Church** will be held on the 24th day of July, 1910, at 10:30 noon, at the residence of the pastor, Mr. J. H. Smith, 100 Westfield, N. J., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and receiving and acting upon the reports of officers and for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting.

Wm. Y. HOWLAND, Secretary.
Westfield, N. J., June 24, 1910.

Brown-Elliot.

Miss Maudie Elliot, daughter of Mr. Sarah Elliot, of First street, and Mr. Geo. Freeman Brown, was united in marriage by the Rev. John H. Brown, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal Church, at Cranford, Monday night. The couple are enjoying a honeymoon trip in New England and Canada. On their return they will reside in Westfield. The bridegroom is cousin of Friends Council, R. A., and shares with his bride a large popularity.

Junior Class Reception A Success.

The Junior class reception and dance was held in the Washington School Auditorium, last Friday evening. This was the first public appearance of the Class of 1911 as seniors and a large gathering greeted them. The graduating class was out in full force. Never again probably will so many members of the class of 1911 be together on one occasion. This class the school festival for this season.

WERE MARRIED LAST NOVEMBER; HAVE JUST ANNOUNCED IT.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Oldfield are Residing in This Place.

It has just come to light that Miss Myrtle Steele, daughter of Postmaster Steele of Little Falls, and Mr. Chester F. Oldfield, of this place, were secretly married on November 23, 1909. The father strenuously objected to his daughter getting married, so the couple were forced to elope.

A short time ago the groom showed his courage to the sticking point, while his bride was at lunch, and faced Mr. Steele with the news. After a moment of quandary the postmaster stretched the groom by extending his hand in hearty fashion and warmly congratulated his son-in-law. Both bride and groom are well known and popular in Westfield. Miss Steele was employed in the post office in her home town, and Mr. Oldfield is connected with the Lockwood Company.

NEW BANK MOVEMENT.

Said That Preliminary Arrangements for New Institution Have Been Made.

For some weeks the rumor has been about town, that a new National bank would soon be opened here. The names of prominent local and New York business men have been mentioned in connection with the organization, and it is understood that the bank will be purely local, without outside influence, its officers and directors being all Westfield men.

The promoters of the new institution believe that there is ample room for another bank and that the rapid growth of Westfield of the deposits in the present institutions, show that additional facilities will materially aid Westfield's growth. It is also said that the capital will be \$100,000, with a paid up surplus of \$25,000. How soon the bank will be opened for business cannot be learned, but it is declared that the preliminary arrangements are being rapidly pushed.

PUBLIC MEETINGS TO DISCUSS IMPROVEMENTS IN BOROUGH.

Mountainside Seeks Better Roads and Fire Protection.

Their Honors, the Aldermen of Mountainside, at their last meeting held a discussion about the need of fire protection and good road communication on the top of the mountain. The discussion was participated in by his Honor, the Mayor, Aldermen Hohenstein, Lawyer Peckham and others. It seemed to be the general opinion that Mountainside was losing money and the value of a great deal of fine scenery by failure to afford protection against fire in the woods. Every year five or six thousands of fire trees and shrubs call on us as a community to repair them. Everything is made unsteady and unstable and for generations many good people have refused to buy and build. Also every year all the real work that is done comes to nothing. The roads are so steep that the dirt that is torn up in the spring time is back in the gutters in the fall. The Mayor said he would call a public meeting in the fall to discuss the above subjects and to form some scheme to preserve for the through the advantages of its splendid scenery.

A. K. GALE NAMED TO PLACE OF POSTMASTER, L. M. WHITAKER.

Local Executive Committee Endorses Present Assistant.

The local Republican executive committee endorsed the name of Augustus K. Gale to succeed Luther M. Whitaker as postmaster, last Friday evening. The applicants were C. A. Smith, Fire Chief Fred G. Decker, T. M. E. Mills and Mr. Gale. Fourteen of the sixteen members of the local Republican executive committee were present and Mr. Gale finally received an unanimous endorsement.

Mr. Gale is a life long resident of Westfield and has served as assistant postmaster in an efficient manner for a number of years. Mr. Gale was for many years tax collector. He has been an active Republican all his life.

—Mr. Ames and family, of Elm street and Dudley avenue, are spending the summer in the vicinity of Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Their home is being occupied by a Mr. Underhill and family, of Brooklyn.

Try David B. King, Postmaster, and the Street and half the price. Selling Christmas on Sun. For all of Robinson's & Sons' and P. A. Ward's Christmas cards.

OCTOBERMAN FALLS FROM TREE INJURED MAY PROVE FATAL.

Charles L. Weeks Suffering From Internal Injuries.

Only the earth softened by the recent rains, saved Mr. Charles L. Weeks of 678 North avenue, from a probably fatal injury. Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock Mr. Weeks climbed a ladder and made his way into a cherry tree when he slipped on a limb and fell to the ground a distance of twenty feet. Dr. Bayne was summoned and visited the patient several times during the night. Apparently no bones were broken but severe internal injuries are feared. This coupled with the advanced age of the patient, 80 years, makes his recovery doubtful.

FIRST RACE MEET OF SEASON AT FAIR ACRES TOMORROW

Miss Syracuse Will Try to Lower Track Record of 2:10 1-2.

The Westfield Driving and Riding Club will hold the first meet of the season at the Fair Acres track, to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock sharp. "Miss Syracuse" with a record of 2:10 1/2 will make a grand effort to lower the local track record of 2:18 1/2 and the State record of 2:10 1/2. She now holds the State track record of 2:11 1/2 for a four wheel vehicle and recently has been working out half miles in 50 seconds. In addition to most of the entries scheduled for last Saturday, "Arona B." owned by Adam Blair of Plainfield, and "Lillian W." driven by Mr. Irving Stele, of Newark, will be on hand. "Fourier Boy," who has furnished so many game struggles on the local and near by tracks, will also start. "Arona B." "Lillian W." and "Miss Syracuse" are an undefeated trio, and every race will be a 1 from the starters word to the drop of the flag. Ray Edwards will be the starter, R. D. Richardson and E. D. Floyd the timers, Wesley Johnson, of Plainfield, Dr. Egel and J. W. Evans will be the judges. Admission to the races will be 25 cents; admission to grand stand free. Stages will leave the corner of Broad and Elm streets every ten or fifteen minutes. Fair each way will be ten cents. An afternoon of good, clean sport.

HENRY C. COOKE DEAD.

Father of Mrs. H. B. Tremaine Succumbs after long Illness.

Henry C. Cooke died at his late home Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. of a complication of disease. He was in his 67th year. Mr. Cooke had been in ill health since October, although his last immediate illness was only of ten days duration. He was born in Baltimore and came here 15 years ago. Mr. Cooke was a manufacturer of animal oils and conducted a business with his brother, the late Charles A. Cooke of Brooklyn at Staten Island, South Elizabethport until some years ago when they moved their plant to Swan and Kinch. Since 1885 Mr. Cooke has been a member of the New York Produce Exchange. He leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs. H. B. Tremaine.

The funeral services will be held to-night at his late residence. The Rev. Dr. Caldwell formerly pastor of the local Presbyterian Church will officiate. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

Sherman Was Best-Finish.

In spite of the rain the semi-finals for the golf championships were played at Golf Club grounds Saturday afternoon. Keller won the semi-final of the second eight from Fortine, 3 up. Sherman won the semi-final of the first eight by default from Carroll. Sherman then defeated Keller 10 up and 8 to play in a 20 hole match.

The local Golf Club will play the Railway Club to-morrow afternoon.

Councilman's Son Has Narrow Escape.

Edward F. Hohenstein, son of Councilman Hohenstein, had a narrow escape from serious injury Saturday afternoon. He was trying to raise an awning in front of his father's store, when he touched a wire which was concealed in the awning fixture. A slight burn only resulted as the wire fortunately was not heavily charged.

Epworth League's Last Meeting.

The local chapter of the Epworth League held its last meeting for the season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ververt, of Mountainside avenue, Monday evening. The laws were beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns. After the business meeting games were played and a pleasant social time enjoyed. The chapter will resume meetings early in the autumn.

THE COUNCIL'S SESSION

Proclamation Against Dogs Run- ning at Large Without Muzzles Extended to Sept. 1.

LEATHER MUZZLES WILL NOT GO.

The State Law is Specific—Sane Fourth Ordinance Passed—Routine Matters Taken Care Of.

The Town Council held a regular meeting Monday night. The safe and sane Fourth ordinance was passed on second and final readings, and the proclamation relative to dogs running at large was extended to Sept. 1. Mayor Alpers and every member were present.

When the safe and sane ordinance came up C. F. W. Wittke made a protest; Albert Snyder and Arthur E. Flagg protested at the last regular meeting. The protests were unavailing and the ordinance now holds in Westfield. Councilmen Casey, Smith, Hohenstein voted against the measure. The ordinance in full may be found among the legal notices in the STANDARD, and a discussion of same may be found on another page of this issue.

The proclamation requiring dogs running at large to be kept muzzled was extended until Sept. 1. Councilman Wilson asked if it was compulsory to have a wire muzzle on each dog, as he had observed several dogs with leather muzzles. Mayor Alpers said according to the State law wire muzzles are required. The proclamation in full is as follows:

"Whereas, in the opinion of the Council of the Town of Westfield, and of the Mayor, the public safety requires the measures herein taken, proclamation is hereby made, that up to Sept. 1st, 1910, all dogs, male and female, found running at large within the limits of the Town of Westfield, except such as shall be properly muzzled with a wire muzzle about the nose, severely punished, after one day's public notice of this proclamation, will be destroyed.

By the advice and consent of the Council of the Town of Westfield.
AUGUSTUS L. ALPERS, Mayor.
March 24, 1910.
June 20, 1910.

It was voted to notify the Board of Freeholders that the Town would pay the balance of its assessment on County road bonds at the meeting of the Council, July 5.

Frank L. Orosman was appointed special policeman upon the recommendation of the police committee.

Bills to the amount of \$2,700.00 were ordered paid and a certificate of indebtedness for \$3,000 was issued.

An amendment to the code, omnibus and junk dealer's ordinance was passed on first reading. The word "scavenger" is struck out in order not to interfere with the Board of Health ordinance which regulates the scavenger work.

The ordinance to lay a sidewalk on New street, to improve Summit avenue and East Broad street were laid over until the next regular meeting.

The ordinance to improve North avenue was passed on second and third readings.

The ordinance to lay a cement sidewalk on the southwest side of Prospect street, from Dudley avenue to Newton place, passed on first reading.

On motion of Councilman Adcock all bills on money of the Town belonging to the Union County Contracting Company, were referred to Town Attorney Oliver.

On motion of Councilman Hohenstein the time for reading in bills for the new fire hose was extended to July 5.

The Council voted that bills for flagging and curbing several streets and certain pieces of sewer work will be opened July 12.

H. L. Abrams was granted permission to make certain improvements on Washington street, and the Pennell Company to lay a concrete sidewalk on Westfield avenue, in front of their property.

The Town Clerk was instructed to notify the Board of Health that several houses were not connected with the sewer.

Annual Meeting of Sunday School.

At the annual meeting of the Sunday school of the Congregational Church Tuesday night, the officers submitted encouraging reports. W. J. Kennedy was elected secretary, and Chester B. Kellogg, treasurer, for the coming year. The election of a superintendent was postponed. This officer will probably not be chosen until fall.

Mothers' Window.

Miss Emma Elizabeth Winslow, of Jersey City, and Mr. George W. Molesworth of Westfield, were united in marriage by the Rev. Dr. A. W. Hays at the Methodist parsonage, Sunday evening. The happy couple will reside in this place.

The Man Who Insures

in The Prudential may be sure of these things:

- 1st.—He is obtaining his insurance at a low rate.
- 2d.—He is insured in a Company of great strength and ample resources.
- 3d.—He is insured in a Company that will thoroughly protect his interests and the interests of his beneficiary.

Write for information of policies.



The Prudential

MICHELIN Tires

You cannot know what a good tire is until you try a Michelin properly inflated.



In Stock by

H. L. FINK

135 Elm St., Westfield



"Miss Syracuse" 2:10 1/2, Mr. F. S. Miller, owner. This wizard of the track will be at Westfield Saturday afternoon in the free for all race, in which race Lillian W. and Aron B. will make her fight as never before to retain her prominence. This race will be one of the most sensational in North Jersey this season.

MOUNTAINSIDE SCHOOL PROGRESS.

Fifty-three Out of Fifty-six Pupils Passed Their Examinations.

Out of the fifty six pupils at the Mountain-side school, fifty-three passed their examinations and will be advanced. Although there is no eighth grade at the school, the pupils of the seventh grade have taken examinations for both seventh and eighth grade work and all passed with good marks. They will be admitted to the Westfield High School next fall.

The above is the splendid showing made by the Borough school during the past year, and it speaks well for the school trustees, the teachers and the pupils. The marked advance in the Borough is being noted and favorably commented upon on all sides. Dr. Havita, who takes a great interest in the Borough school, is much impressed by the

evidence of progress. The trustees are grateful to him for his co-operation and advice.

The members of the Board of Education of Mountain-side, through whose efforts the school has made such commendable advancement, are: W. H. Brown, president; Edward B. Long and John Kallett. W. B. Snyder is principal of the school and Miss Edith Osborn is teacher in the primary department.

The Ladies' World

A summary effect that is decidedly pleasing pervades the July number of The Ladies' World, just received. The fiction, of which there seems even more than usual, is bright and entertaining, and the departments are filled with sensible matter that will save time, thought and labor to every housewife. The opening story is one of school life, by Kate Miller Rabb. It is called

Miss Fidelia's Tune and Time, and is the romance of the pretty school teacher, although the little blind god plays his usual pranks before happiness comes. The Disciplining of Lover Girl, by Clarice Vallette, tells in a delightful way of the attempt of a maiden aunt to bring up her infant niece by rule. There is also the second installment of a charming three-part novelette, A Garden Incident; A Double Celebration, by Emma E. Hoover; The Fall and the Rebuilding, by Grace MacGowan Cooke; and In Search of Yesterday, a story of collecting, told by a collector. Among the special articles Conservation and the Housewife is worthy of special mention, for it shows in an easily understood way what the continued destruction of the forests means. The fashions for the month are pretty, and there are besides pages of Needlework, Health, Good Looks, Our Children, Etiquette, etc.—(New York: Fifty Cents a Year.)

OUR DELIVERY SERVICE BRINGS THIS STORE TO YOUR HOME

J. W. GREENE

OUR Thoroughly Equipped MAIL ORDER DEPT. IS AT YOUR SERVICE

Our Plain Figure Prices

Enable every customer to be his own salesman. The most inexperienced shopper or the smallest child can buy in this store with the utmost confidence; confidence in the quality of the goods they select—(for we are always ready to "make good" any imperfections)—confident in the fact that they have paid no more nor no less than their neighbors have paid for the same articles. Our one price—plain figure policy—eliminates the annoyance and uncertainty of the X-V-Z marking of elastic price houses. As an aid to home furnishers we extend all the conveniences of

Our Charge Account Plan With Payments Arranged in **Small Weekly or Monthly Amounts**

OR TO THOSE WHO PREFER WE ALLOW A DISCOUNT OF 10% FOR CASH

High Back Porch Rockers

Life Cut

This wide arm high back white maple Porch Rocker has double woven splint seat and back—a regular \$3.50 Rocker for only

1.98

This 25.00 Brass Bed 15.98

Has 2-inch continuous posts, solid fillers and malleable iron chills; it is finished with finest gold lacquer; can be had in satin or bright finish, in any size, at the special price of.

15.98

Refrigerators

Solid oak box, 39 ins. high, 23 ins. wide and 15 ins. deep; sanitary and odorless; holds 25 lbs. of ice; size lined and excellently constructed; apt

4.98

Regular 7.98
Special 9.98
Special 15.98

Axminster Carpet

98c and 1.29

Our entire stock of Axminster Carpets—of which we have no fewer than 100—has been grouped into two great lots. Includes the most beautiful patterns in these lines, and is being sold at special prices, many 98c and 1.29, your choice, yard.

\$15 Brass Bed

A beautiful design—2-inch posts, Colonial mounts and solid fillers; comes in any size—your choice of bright or satin finish; in these regular \$25.00 Gold Lacquered Brass Beds at

8.98

This 3-piece Parlor Suite

Regular \$62.00 Value

Three large pieces in an artistic new design, massive frames of highly polished mahogany finished, nicely carved; has claw feet. The loose cushions are of crushed silk plush in a rich shade of green, silk cords and tassels; special priced

29.75

This Oak Chiffonier

Nicely polished golden oak, has 5 drawers with brass handles, wood gallery, nicely carved; special price

4.49

\$21.80 Princess Dresser

Just like picture, size of top 36x20 inches, has French bevel glass mirror, 18 x 14 inches, special price

12.98

Regular \$40 Davenport

A massive piece of furniture—useful, a d ornament—can be instantly converted by couch to bed—drops with one easy motion—your choice of weathered oak finish, upholstered in imitation Spanish leather or golden oak frame, upholstered in green or red velvet; when open they are full sized beds—a reg. \$40 Davenport for

24.50

BEAUTIFUL PICTURE FREE

To every person presenting this coupon at our store before Tuesday, July 19th we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE OF COST—a genuine photograph entitled "The Breakers" by Henricus—printed in sepia on photo paper size 14 1/2 x 19 1/2 inches, ready for framing. No purchase is necessary to get one of these works of art. If you can't call out this coupon and mail it to us with your address enclosing a 2 cent stamp to cover postage and we will send you a copy. J. W. GREENE CO., 81-87 Market street, Newark, N. J.

Olympic Park.

One of the biggest hits of the Aborn Comic Opera Company's season of a year ago at Olympic Park (Irvington, N. J.), the famous opera comique by Kirio La Stulle and Julian Edwards, "Princess Chlo," will be repeated next week.

Pleasure seekers can find much to their amusement in the Park. A free open air performance is given every afternoon and evening. The bill includes Robert's famous animal show which consists of a collection of clever dogs, bears, and monkeys; and other big acts.

The Restaurant is becoming more popular daily. Theatre parties, clubs and societies are taking advantage of the cool, spacious, open air restaurant—where only the very finest meals are served at all times—Obtain the best and superior service.

Contributions to the Children's Country Home.

Dr. Sinclair, medical attendance; Mrs. Peckham, ice cream, chicken salad and cake; Miss Nettie Fairbairn, ice cream; Mr. Joe Ferris, box of soap; Miss Piller, toy's boxes; Mrs. F. Kinch, stockings; Master Fred Kinch, shoes and stockings; Mrs. Irving, stockings; Mrs. Oliver, toys; Miss Anna, toys and games; Mrs. Van Dyke, shoes; Mr. Frederick, motor drive; Washington School, Miss Young, toys; Mrs. Hawley, Cranford, left off garments; Mrs. A. B. Towl, Cranford, left off garments and shoes; the Woman's Missionary Society, 80 new garments; Mrs. Kestrov, Roselle, motor drive and ice cream on the road; Mrs. Lovton, Fortchester, N. Y., clothing.

MISS ANNIE CLARK.
June 20, 1910.

\$300 Reward, \$900.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one devoted disease that cures: 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 restoring nature's doing its work. The proprietor has so much faith in its curative properties that he offers One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHERRY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists. Beware of cheap imitations.

Marshall & Ball

Highest Type of Ready-to-Wear
607-618 Broad St., Newark

\$16, \$18, & \$20
of Summer Suits . . . 12.50

If you ever want a cool Summer Suit you want it now. This is an opportunity to choose one at an unusual saving. This has been a great week in our Men's Clothing Department, and we expect Saturday to cap the climax. There are regular \$16, \$18 and \$20 garments and including them many of the smartest gray mixed patterns you saw, also Serge-Stripe Blue Serges. They're strictly wool and have all the tailoring skill of M. & B. craftsmen worked into them.

\$4 \$5 and \$6 Outing Trousers, \$2.95

They're gray flannel and striped woads with turn-up bottoms.

Rousing Specials!

Boys Summer Suits & Trousers

BOYS SUITS—Blue Serge Suits in all wool fast color, coats lined throughout. Full cut Knickerbocker Trousers with belt loops and watch pocket. Sizes 8 to 17 years. Regular price \$9.95. Special . . . 9.95

A complete line of all wool fast color Serge Suits at \$5 and \$6.

BOYS TROUSERS—Khaki, Crush, White Duck and Linen Knickerbocker and bloomer trousers; turned and taped seams, belt loops, gaiters and no rust stains from buckles) sizes 5 to 17 years. Regular price \$12.00. Special . . . 85c

Regular 75c values at 50c.

BOYS BLOUSES—Light and dark shades of woven madras, white, pink and fancy pongee, gray and blue flannel, sizes 7 to 16 years. 50c to \$1.00.

BOYS HATS, INDIAN, COWBOY SUITS and OVERALLS, in all sizes. The most complete and satisfying line in town. 50c to \$2.00.

Fourteenth Anniversary Shoe Sale.

Saturday the Last Day.

Thursday Night will end Our Great Fourteenth Anniversary Shoe Sale which has been an unusual saving event for Men, Women, Misses, and children. Don't fail to take advantage of it. A choice of all sizes. ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS.

Men's \$6.50, \$4 and \$6 Oxfords, \$2.00.

POSTAL DOMINO SOAP

MADE IN NEWARK, N. J.

WASH YOUR HANDS OF GERMS!

WASH YOUR FACE OF GRIME!

WASH YOUR HAIR OF DIRT!

WASH YOUR BODY OF UNCLE TOM'S CABBAGE!

Wedding Gifts

Of a Superior Grade Are the Kind You Buy at Wiss'

At the very height of the Wedding season, when Gift giving is uppermost in the minds of a great many people, we are offering our entire stock of exceptionally high grade

Silverware, Cutlery, Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry At Reduced Prices

Appropriate Gifts can be selected from a splendid variety of beautiful pieces in Sterling and Plated Silverware, Rich Cut Glass and Wiss' Jewelry.

Our Stock Reduction Sale will save you money on your purchases.

WEDDING RINGS
18-K. and 22-K.

Bridemaids and waiters can be well taken care of from our great stock of La Vallieres, Brooches, Bracelets, Pendants, Watches, Scarf Pins, Buttons, Pins, etc., which we have reduced in price.

The Graduate should be rewarded for his enterprising work. See our pretty things in jewelry which are suitable gifts.

Get the Special Bargains which we display in our show windows.

J. Wiss & Sons
683 Broad Street, Newark.
"AT THE WISS CHINA"

The Standard Press

is prepared to do all kinds of

FINE JOB PRINTING

A GYMNASIUM FOR WESTFIELD.

BY HILDED BUNCE.

Winner of the Prize Offered by the Women's Club of Westfield To High School Contestants.

"A Gymnasium for Westfield," is the cry one hears now continually. New people moving to town say, "What, Westfield has no gym?" and it is extraordinary for a town with the exceptional advantages of Westfield, such as fine schools, good teachers, a well stocked library and the best of churches, besides the natural location of the town, that the boys and girls have been so overlooked.

There are two classes of boys in town that greatly need a gymnasium or some suitable building, where, under the proper supervision, they might carry on athletics. They are, firstly, the school boys and secondly, the boys who have either left school and have gone to business early or those who have graduated but have not gone to college.

I heard some one remark a little while ago, "Why, I should think that the school-boys would have plenty to do with their foot ball, basket ball and base ball." I wondered if that man realized that aside from each of these sports having only its own season, only eleven boys are used for the foot ball team, only five for the basket ball and nine for the base ball. Then, too, nearly the same corps of boys are used for all the sports. Those who have been in school two or three years naturally have the better chance, which leaves the bulk of the pupils merely spectators. But then the objection is raised that many more come out to practice. It is a general fact, though, that boys lose enthusiasm for a sport when they realize that it simply means drudgery and no chance of playing on the team, so it dwindles down usually to merely the first team and one or two "subs" coming out for practice.

Of course in the class basket ball games all, who can, come out. But it must be remembered that the class games, including practice, do not last over two weeks.

People seem to think that because we use the school auditorium for basket ball that nothing else is desired. We are certainly very grateful to have that place, but the conditions under which it is used are very difficult. On account of the grammar grades being in session we are not allowed to go up stairs until three fifteen o'clock. It then takes about half an hour to get the seats back and set up and then the building must be closed at five thirty, before which time the chapel must be put in order again. This leaves about an hour for actual playing.

If the system under which we carry on our basket ball has been thoroughly examined it is readily seen that we are reimbursed enough to look out for a gymnasium. The whole affair is carried on practically by the pupils themselves, the expenses met, order looked out for and all without any trouble.

While I am speaking of the High School boys needing a gymnasium I want to put a word in for the girls of the High School. Perhaps on account of the difference in temperament a girl may not need a gym quite as much as a boy, but certainly nothing would be better for her. Girls are naturally weak and their muscles need to be strengthened. Basket ball is too hard for many girls and they need some easier exercise to keep them healthy. As you look through the High School you see that the strongest, best developed girls are those who play basket ball. But only a few play that game, and it lasts for but a short time. Would it not be better for all of them to have an easier exercise to last during the school year?

The second class of boys that I want to speak about are the so-called "hard-core boys." Westfield is the slowest place; there is nothing to do in the evening. This was the remark I heard the other night from one of these young fellows. He also said that the Westfield Casino was the only public building to which one could go and he did not like to go or be seen there. "Yet we have to do something," he added "after sitting over a desk all day or doing some other tedious work a fellow cannot come home and sit around and read as some would have us do." That is just it; they need exercise. Most of the positions of the young men when they start in business are hard and unattractive and they want recreation. An hour or two at night is their time. Think how much better they will sleep in the evening unconsciously, perhaps, a young fellow will wander out and go down town where he meets, perchance, a couple of others and they loiter around the corners of Broad street looking for trouble. They smoke to excess and meet rough fellows; both physically and morally it is bad for them. Boys coming from fine families with the best of surroundings, often degenerate in this very way while their parents find fault and feel hurt because their sons do this. How much better a gym would be where the healthy, spirited young men could meet and come under good physical and moral training.

I know a number of people who have chosen some other town in preference to Westfield because of a Y. M. C. A.

there for their young sons in business. Some young men said to me how they missed the gym and reading room in the town from which they came and how great the temptation was to loiter around the streets at night.

I think that there is no doubt but that the love of athletics is now a very important part of the life of not only American boys and girls but of older people as well. I have heard it stated that even a generation ago American people cared little for the activities of athletic sports. Of course base ball games were attended by hundreds of thousands, but the people as a whole took no part in the playing of games.

Price Collier in his book, "England and the English," speaks of this trait of the American people, and of the great difference shown by our English cousins. Englishmen love all sorts of out-door sports and games. Every English town and village has its cricket team, and tennis and golf are played by all who possibly can. English boys and girls, too, take the greatest interest in sport. It is part of their life. They love the game itself, not only for the sake of winning, and a well-played game, even if lost, is appreciated and enjoyed.

Our people are now fast learning how to enjoy and value good out-door and in-door games, and everywhere we read the accounts of foot ball and basket ball games, tennis and golf matches as well as the great national game base ball. Our last two presidents are great lovers of athletics and their influence is felt all over the country, and especially by young people. But it is not of much use to love to play if a playground or building cannot be had.

I can imagine a neat, substantial building in Westfield, with a large gymnasium, containing all the equipment for the regular gymnastic work, and shower baths, of course, and even a swimming tank. Think of the pleasure a swimming tank would give! There is a hall where basket ball contests could be held, where all the parents and friends could come to enjoy the exhibition games. Rooms for reading and quiet games, I can see, and a bowling alley too. There is a little stage where amateur theatricals can be given. There are tennis courts on either side of the building, and at the back a fine field with a small stand for spectators. Think of the base ball and foot ball games and of the tennis matches and running and jumping contests that could be given. Would not every one enjoy the building? Young and old, fathers and mothers, teachers, boys and girls? A boy would be base indeed who could go wrong with such a place to spend his evenings. Many men who are especially good in certain lines would come over once in a while to help and instruct the boys. The girls would come for the dancing, too. Is this too much for Westfield to have? I think not. Other towns have it. Let us work for it, and if we can all work together, schools, churches, social organizations and individuals, we will have it. Is this "the stuff that dreams are made of?" No, indeed, but a plan that if carried out will make Westfield an ideal home town.

Woman's Home Companion for July.

The July number of the Woman's Home Companion is an ideal summer story number. Mary Heston Vorse contributes a Fourth of July story with an Italian setting. "Two Kinds of Men" is a characteristically sprightly and interesting Halbert Footner tale; and a good deal of fun is supplied by Anne Warner in Susan Clegg's "Improvements." "The Valley of Paradise" by Grace Keon is really the story of a mother's heart and is the first of a series of three containing the same lovable characters. Grace Richmond's serial, "Brothers Four" has now become well started and we find that its interest never flags.

The special articles are of an unusual variety. The following titles suggest a wide range of subjects: "The Romance of the Lighthouse," "The Rural Delivery Man," "Am I An Old Fog?" "Furnishing the Summer Camp," etc., etc.

Charming suggestions fill the various popular departments of the Woman's Home Companion for July. Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster devotes her page to an opinion on suffrage. The Tower Room contains unusual advice for girls during their vacations. Two practical bungalows are shown for the benefit of home builder, and Kate V. Saint-Maur speaks with common sense and affection upon certain house pets which are often neglected. Summer reading and summer entertainment and summer cooking form no small part of this great number.

There is an unusually delicate and humorous collection of stories and verse on the Postscript page, and this number also contains a charming song entitled "Return Again."

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The choicest cuts are here on sale; the best market can supply; you can take your pick of them—but pay cash when you buy. Our system run by steady cash, this is the means by which we buy and sell and keep the road while others take the ditch. If you keep Dame Worry out and keep Dame Pleasure in, you ought to patronize our store—this is the way to win. For, though your credit may be good, just think of all the fret you cause yourself and others by some "bothersome old debt," and if you pay cash when you buy your conscience is serene; you can eat and sleep in comfort, for your credit-slate is clean.

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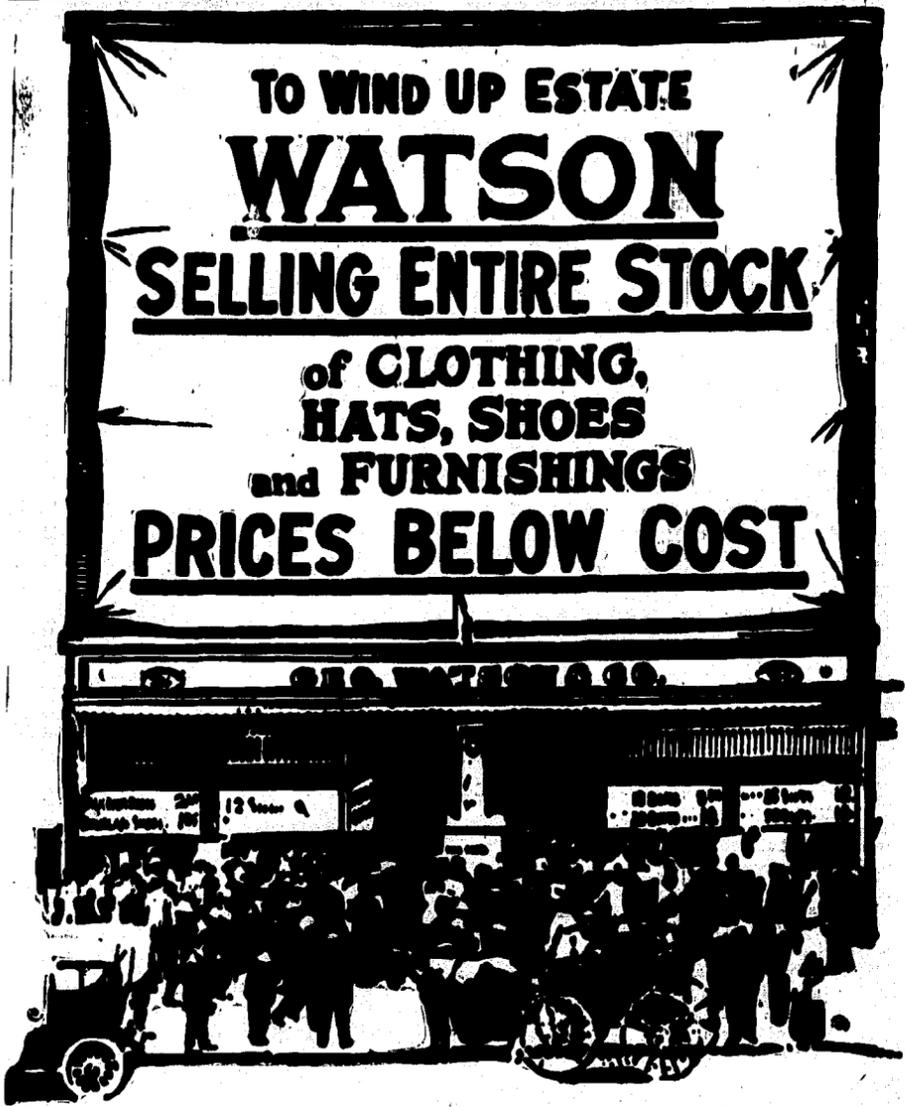
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Tragedies of the Sea.
 As vessels starting from ports thousands of miles apart pass close to each other in the naked breadth of the ocean, nay, sometimes even touch, in the dark, with a crack of timber, a gurgling of water, a cry of startled sleepers—a cry mysteriously echoed in warning dreams, as the wife of some Gloucester fisherman, with coasting shipper, wakes with a shriek, calls the name of her husband, and sinks back to uneasy slumbers upon her lonely pillow—a widow.—Doctor Holmes, "Professor at the Breakfast Table."

Cheerfulness.
 Wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness and its power of endurance—the cheerful man will do more in the same time, will do it better, will persevere in it longer, than the sad and sulky. Wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness, altogether past calculation its powers of endurance. Efforts, to be permanently useful, must be uniformly joyous—a spirit all sunshine, graceful from very gladness, beautiful because bright.—Thomas Carlyle.

Wanted a Freightor.
 A sailor entered a livery stable bent on hiring a horse for the day to take some friends into the country. The proprietor brought out one for inspection. "Now, here's a beauty," he said, "small head, clean legs, short back." "Short back," responded the sailor. "Short back be blowed. I want one with a long back and room for a deck-load of ale."

Foolish Habit of Brooding.
 It's a good plan, also, to forget your own mistakes. Why let the past reach up and choke the present? Brooding over what is done is a habit, as bad as opium smoking. Quit it. Because your main asset for life, fortune, and happiness is confidence, a sure aim, a clear eye, a strong heart.

Smoking in Tibet.
 Smokers in Tibet make a pipe in the floor, of two holes connected by an underground channel. In one hole is placed lighted tobacco, while a rod is stuck in the other, to keep the smoker from bending his back too much. Similar groundhog pipes have been used by prisoners the world over.

Rolls of Bork Ages.
 "Just think," said the student of history, "there was a time when men seemed to enjoy torturing their fellow beings!" "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, "and even now a smart lawyer seems to derive a great deal of satisfaction from cross-examining an expert witness."

Impossible!
 Stanick (with newspaper)—"Here's a little item that goes to prove that the age of miracles is not past." Mrs. Stanick—"What is it?" Stanick—"A Boston clergyman has asked his congregation to reduce his salary."—Illustrated Magazine.

Mar Our Own Joy.
 The universe is set for the joy of all its creatures, including birds, kittens, street sweepers, college presidents and kings; and it is only from the inside of a man that there do issue forth the devils of care and worry.

Suspicious Men.
 When a woman insists that her husband shall not work at the office on Sundays he has a suspicion that it is not solicitude as much as it is a desire to get him to church.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

Had a Real Complaint.
 Branson—"What's the matter?" Woodson: "Our cook has left and my wife lost the month's housekeeping money at a card party. Between bridge and bridge, life doesn't seem to be worth living."—Boston Record.

A Necessity.
 "Every time the maid feeds the baby she carries on a flirtation with some fellow." "Maybe she finds that she can't feed the child without a spoon."—St. Louis Star.

The Philosopher of Polly.
 "The smart street preacher," says the Philosopher of Polly, "pansies round the hat when he notices that there are some chattering sceptics in the crowd."

Uncle Eben.
 "Do men dot butts in at de head of a subconscience ain't allow leadin' it," said Uncle Eben. "Sometimes he's only built in to keep 'em both' run over 'em behind."

How It Happened.
 "Congratulations, old chap. You are seen everywhere with Lord Sumburst." "Yes, I have rented him for the season."

Physical Culture.
 Physical culture is no longer regarded as a fad, but as essential to the health of the busy business man of the strenuous age.

Or Their Maids, Perhaps.
 Some women wouldn't mind going to heaven if they could take their curses along.

They're Always Honeys.
 Hardly any man ever carries a bigamist after seeing the bigamist's wives.

Do You Know Him?
 The happy man without a shirt.—John Heywood.

The Chief Consideration

Coch—Now, ladies and gentlemen, if you will take your places we will rehearse the parts in the play. Miss Drew, please go to the left of right center.

Miss Drew—What do you call left of right center? Does it mean when you're looking at the audience, or when you're looking at the stage?

Coch—it means right next to the small table on your left. No, not there. Your left, I said. You left hand is the one that has the diamond ring on.

Miss Drew—Oh, do I have to take that off?

Coch—it isn't necessary. Now, miss Phillips.

Miss Phillips—I wanted to ask you, please, whether you think that I should wear pink or light blue?

The Coch—I don't see—Miss Drew—I am going to wear pink and Mame has decided to have blue.

Miss Phillips—Then I suppose I shall have to dress in white. That means that I shall have to have a dress made for the performance for my old one positively isn't fit to be seen anywhere. Would you have an overcoat if you were I?

Mame—I am going to have mine made with a simulated overcoat and seven gares. It is going to be lovely.

Miss Drew—I want a panel down the front, but really—

Coch—if you are ready, gentlemen. Mr. Hardy will stand at the other end of the table, waiting for his cue. There!

Hardy—Excuse me a minute, but talking about dress, am I supposed to wear a frock coat and high hat in the last scene with Miss Drew?

Coch—Certainly.

Hardy—Well, where the diables shall I put my hat?

Coch—The maid, Miss Davis, takes it as you enter. Now, if you—

Miss Davis—Is my costume the regulation French one?

Coch—Evidently you have not looked at your part.

Miss Drew—You are to furnish the comedy element, Miss Davis, and wear calico and a big apron. You have sleeves ruffled up and four on your arms.

Miss Davis—Oh, I don't believe I'll like that a bit. I want to dress up smartly, with bows on my apron.

Miss Harrison—I'll take that part, then, and you may have the part of the younger sister.

Miss Davis—What does she wear, if you please?

Miss Harrison—A tall gown. Not a blue one, because Mame has that color; not pink, because that's Miss Drew's; and not white, because that is Miss Phillips.

Miss Davis—And I can't wear yellow or green or lavender. I'll wear red.

Miss Drew—We have to sit on the davenport together and red will clash terribly with my pink.

Miss Davis—Then we'll have to sit somewhere else. I know just how I'll have it made. It'll be a dream! I'm glad I'm not to be a maid.

Hardy—The maid is the best part in the play and the younger sister isn't on for more than five minutes.

Coch—Now, if we're ready: Please begin. Mr. Lawrence, with your opening sentence: "We are all here waiting for the bride and groom."

Lawrence—Well, say, look here! I didn't know it was supposed to be a wedding. What do I wear? Evening suit?

Coch—Certainly.

Lawrence—Well, great Scott! I've got too stout for mine. Won't a tuxedo do just as well?

Hardy—I should say not. You're supposed to be an usher at the wedding of a millionaire.

Lawrence—That's exactly fixed. Let's change the hour of the wedding and have it in the afternoon. Then we can all wear frock coats.

Miss Davis—Then we can't wear evening gowns. I don't think it would be also a bit.

Coch—it would upset the whole plot. You will have to get a new dress suit, I'm afraid. Now, if you please, Miss Drew.

Miss Drew—Where do I stand?

Miss Drew—You don't stand at all. You sit on the floor of left of right center.

Miss Drew—Sit on the floor! In the gown!

Coch—You won't hurt your dress any, I assure you.

Lowie—it isn't half as bad as it is for me to have to come in with my best overcoat covered with flour to look like snow. I've a great mind to wear my old one.

Mame—And I have to throw my hat down: where it may be stepped on.

Coch—Now, if you please—

Miss Phillips—Oh, do we wear wraps? I'm going to come in wearing my new red cloak.

Coch—You are on the stage all the time and don't wear a coat.

Miss Phillips—Then let's change it so that I can. It will be easy to do that.

Coch—We won't have the time. It's 11 now. That will be all tonight, I think. Don't forget the rehearsal Thursday, and, please, look at your parts before you come.

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Cool Apparel is Wanted by Everybody It Must be Comfortable, Fashionable, Durable.

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THE bargain shirt waists which we are selling are specially made for summer wear. And summer is here in dead earnest. We have the brands that are universally adopted as the most comfortable and stylish. We have waists of all kinds, any pattern and grade, from the 98c to the \$4 brand, with low or high neck, long or short sleeve. We also carry a large stock of Tailored Shirt Waists, that wear well and look well.

Our Fancy Faultless Waists are most attractive, and the price is reasonable.

In addition to our large supply of attractive, summer outer-garments, we have a full line of underwear—The famous Lord & Taylor, Crestwood, and Mirode brands—for men and boys. Also the celebrated Forest and Essex Mills Brands.

We sell the Hemingway & Sons Sewing and Art Embroidery Silk.

This brand has no superior in the market. In this connection, too, is our feature, an exclusive department of our store. We are the sole local agents for the Pictorial Review Patterns, Magazine Catalogues, and we also sell the popular Kayser Gloves and Ribbons.

Our Neckwear for men is well worth the price; it is artistic and will stand the test of good use.

Odenwald's Dep't. Store.

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Agents for the Ideal Steam Laundry. Orders Taken and Goods Delivered at Store Each Week.

Another Hope Case.
I was teaching a class of little girls, and one of them had the tooth-ache. Naturally for a time the conversation turned to teeth. The little sufferer thought perhaps it was a wisdom tooth, but I explained that she would not have one till she was grown. "Well, does every one have wisdom teeth?" "Yes; why?" "I thought maybe if you didn't go to school very much they wouldn't grow!"—The Delineator.

Cause for Thankfulness.
The butler of a Scottish laird, who had been in the family for many years, resigned his place, complaining that his lordship's wife was always scolding him. "If that's all you have to complain of," said the master, "you have little excuse for leaving." "I'm not going to put up with it any longer," was the answer. "Go then," said the laird, sighing, "and be thankful all the days of your life that you are not married to her."

Positive Proof.
Jack, three and one-half years old, had been put to bed by his mother, who was entertaining company. He suddenly burst into the room, crying: "Mamma, there's a big mouse in my room." "Oh, no! I don't think so," said his mother. "I'm sure of it!" said Jack, "I heard him wagging his tail."—Delineator.

Made the Guests Smile.
A story is being told about a certain European sovereign who paid a visit to England two or three years ago. He attended a bridge party one afternoon, and, as darkness began to fall, his hostess said to him: "Sir, if you'll allow me I'll call for lights. I can't distinguish the king from the knave."

Darwin's Religion.
Darwin came of Unitarian stock, and was never much of a believer in theological systems. In reply to a question put to him in a letter he wrote: "I do not believe that any revelation has ever been made." Upon the questions of God and the future life he was an out-and-out agnostic.

Falled to Work.
Griggs—"So you got home from the club at midnight. Well, I suppose you told your wife you had to work late at the office; played upon her sympathies, eh?" Briggs—"Well—yes; but either her sympathies were out of tune, or I'm a darned poor instrumentalist."—Boston Transcript.

Would Be Waiting Time.
"Dad," said Rivers' little boy, "is there such a thing as a central sun?" "I suppose so," answered Rivers, who was occupied with his papers and didn't fully comprehend the question; "but there's no use in calling 'em up. Linc's probably busy."

Preventing Larger Crime.
Atlanta has an eighteen-months-old baby that smokes a pipe. Perhaps the parents of the child hope in permitting it to develop an early taste for the pipe to keep it from ever going to the cigarette.—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Reverse Proposition.
"I got a 'black hand' letter from a philanthropist today. Says he is determined to die poor." "What's the rest of it?" "Why, he states that he has hidden \$10,000 in a hollow tree, and demands that I go get it."

Professional Predicaments.
No sooner has the editor got the smell of moth balls out of his clothes than he gets paste all over them, and has to clean it off with ammonia and go around smelling of that.—Ohio State Journal.

No Favorites.
"A dear little girl your daughter is. She always has something to say to me when I meet her." "Oh, yes, she's not a bit proud. She speaks to every one."—Sourire.

Her Idea.
"So your wife wants to vote?" "Not exactly," replied Mr. Moolton. "She wants the opportunity of voting if she wishes. Then she will do as she likes about it."—Washington Star.

Substitute Needed.
"I have often wondered," says the Philosopher of Folly, "where people who don't believe in its existence tell people to go to, when they get angry."—Cleveland Leader.

Two Glasses.
Kinder is the looking glass than the wine glass, for the former reveals your defects only to yourself, but the latter to your friends.

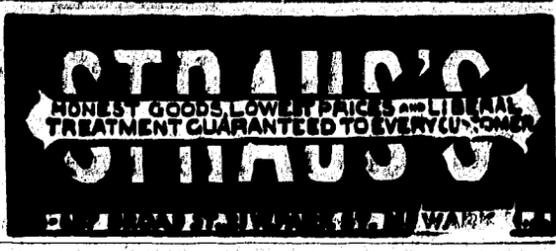
A Fairy.
"Well, and how do you like your new maid?" "She's a positive fairy. Whenever there's any work to do she disappears."

Disappointment at a Reception.
Digging Visitor (disappointed)—"Hang it, I've got my own hat after all!"—M. A. P.

Down to a System.
"I'm very orderly at my office. I have one waste basket for bills and one for dumping letters."—Famous Quotation.

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No! Then buy it now. Choose from this group of handsome garments of fine quality pongee poplinette, trimmed with silk foulard, also plain blue and black material, and some with gilt buttons. Truly look \$10.00 coats; here at \$4.98.

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There is a wide difference in suits of this kind; some are "chopped" out in lots and then run up on a machine. These are as carefully cut and fashioned as a finely tailored woolen suit is and the tailoring is equally as good. Try one and you will note the difference. All sizes, special **5.98**

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