

Westfield Base-Ball "Cranks" Brag.

(From The Westfield Leader.)

Do you ask if the Westfield Athletic Club is going to give us good ball this summer? Well, yes, with a capital Y! The W. A. C. Base-Ball team (the capitals) is going to be the best team in Northern New Jersey, if not in the State. And when you see the list of Players that have been selected to carry the colors of the club for 1891, and better yet when it is your privilege and pleasure to see them play, you will indorse every word contained in the assertion. Manager C. N. Oodding, than whom no better or more capable man could have been chosen for the position, has made his selections with the utmost care; and, with his intimate knowledge of base-ball matters and the reputation which the Westfield Club established last year for fair and honorable dealing, has made opportunities for securing good men not usually found by managers outside the large cities.

In addition to several of the old players whose names remain on the list, and whose work needs no rehearsal or commendation from any one, such as McManus and O'Neill, DeWitt, Mullen, Murray and McLaughlin, there have been secured, Diven who has pitched successfully for the Baltimore and the New Haven, and who last year played first base for the Hackett-Carharts; Plath, the crack pitcher of the Union of New Brunswick; Conklin, the great right fielder of the West Ends of Somerville; and possibly Martin, who last year played short stop for the Crescents of Plainfield. In addition to these, Manager Oodding also has strings out for two first-class all-around players, nameless for the present, who are especially noted for their heavy batting and fine base running. With such an aggregation of talent, the Manager will doubtless be seen as soon as the men get well together, walking round with a chip on his shoulder for some rash rival organization to try to knock it off, or like the Irishman, inviting some one to "read on the tail o' me coat." As indicative of the confidence he feels in his team, it may be mentioned that in response to the LEADER man's inquiry as to a possible game with the Crescents of Plainfield, whose names do not appear in the schedule so far as arranged, he said, "We will play the Crescents for fun, money, or marbles."

But here is the team:

Pitchers—Diven, O'Neill (alternating). Catchers—McManus, Plath. First Base—Diven, O'Neill (alternating). Second Base—DeWitt. Third Base—Mullen. Short Stop—Murray or Martin. Left Field—McLaughlin. Right Field—Conklin. Centre Field—Plath. Manager—Oodding. Batteries—Diven and Plath; O'Neill and McManus.

And here are the crack organizations with which they expect to measure bats, so far as now arranged:

Home Games.—May 2. Practice Game. May 6. Tabernacle A. C. Jersey City. May 10. Titan A. C., New York. May 23. Calumet of New York. May 30. Decoration Day, forenoon and afternoon; St. Louis College. June 6. Dauntless of East New York. June 20. Aces of Brooklyn. June 27. Open. July 4. forenoon and afternoon. Keystone of Philadelphia. Champion Amateur Team of Pa. July 11. Bachelors versus Benedicts. July 18. Alphas of Brooklyn. July 25. Bensonhurst-by-the Sea A. C. Aug. 1. West Ends of Somerville. Aug. 8. Open. Aug. 15. Alerts of Elizabeth.

Games away from home.—June 13. Alerts at Elizabeth. Aug. 5. Bensonhurst-by-the Sea A. C. Sept. 5. West Ends at Somerville.

The Constable Trials "Was Self-Defense."

It is now nearly a week since Samuel Edwards stabbed and killed Edward Carroll at Bound Brook. The deed was done shortly after midnight Friday morning, at the Lehigh Valley crossing just above the station. Edwards fled down the road to New Brunswick. He was pursued, but the chase was given up near New Brunswick. At 5:30 o'clock he was seen on a road two miles east of New Brunswick. Since then nothing whatever has been seen or heard of him.

Constable Sebring says that he knows all the circumstances, and is satisfied that the killing was done in self-defense. When Edwards started for home on the night of the murder he told the constable that he had heard that Carroll was watching for him. Edwards was on his direct way home, and Carroll had no business down near the track. On Carroll's body was found a loaded revolver, while Edwards had only a knife. If the constable had not known these facts he says he would have unhesitatingly shot Edwards while in pursuit of him.

Edwards went to Bound Brook from the South. Before the encounter with Carroll he had never been in trouble. No steps have been taken to apprehend him and none will be. It is believed that he is very near the village and will drift back when he has got over his fright.

A Jersey Giant in Somerset.

In the village of Gladstone, Somerset county, lives a young man whose growth has been phenomenal. His name is Garrett Kirk, Jr. He first saw the light of day in 1877, and to-day stands 6 feet 3 inches in his stockings, is finely proportioned and weighs 196 pounds. He bids fair to become a veritable giant. His parents are of ordinary build. He is known as "Garry, the Walking Lightning Rod."

"Time is money." If you have a bad cold, don't mope around and half do your work. Get a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; take a dose at night and get up the next morning—cured.

THE PRESBYTERY.

A Pleasant Session Held at Clinton, in Which Plainfield Takes Part.

The Presbytery of Elizabeth, to which Plainfield belongs, met in the Presbyterian church in Clinton, Hunterdon county, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, and was opened with a sermon by the Rev. George F. Greene, of Cranford. After sermon the Presbytery proceeded to business.

When the roll was made out there was found to be a large representation present, including delegates from this city.

The Rev. J. G. Hamner, D. D., was elected moderator; the Rev. J. M. Nourse was chosen permanent clerk (pro tem); and the Rev. W. R. Richards, of the Crescent Avenue church, Plainfield, was made temporary clerk.

The narrative of the state of religion within the bounds of the Presbytery, in connection with a free conversation on the condition of the churches revealed the fact that the past year had been a very prosperous year and the Presbytery had great cause for rejoicing.

The addresses delivered were peculiarly interesting and appropriate, and the audience listened to them with deep interest.

The commissioners chosen to attend the General Assembly were: Ministers, the Rev. J. G. Mason, D. D., and the Rev. C. B. Converse; principals, the Rev. J. G. Hamner, D. D., and the Rev. James M. Nourse; alternates, Elders James H. Exton, Clinton church, and Edward S. Atwater of Elizabeth, principals; I. O. Pierson of this city, and George A. Tenney, alternates.

The church of Dunellen has called the Rev. A. J. Martine, of the classes of Long Island, and permission was granted the church to prosecute the call before the said classis.

The overture sent down by the General Assembly in regard to additions to a part of the standards was answered in the affirmative, and the other, in regard to the election and ordination of deacons, was answered in the negative. But in regard to the latter, the Presbytery would overture the General Assembly, as did the Presbytery of New York city, as follows:

"The session may select and appoint godly and competent women in full communion with the church for the care of the sick, especially poor widows and orphans, and for all such ministrations to bodily and spiritual need as may properly come within their sphere."

Bayonne City was chosen as the place for the regular fall meeting of Presbytery.

The brethren of the Presbytery separated feeling that their meeting at this time had been one of a very happy tone and felt it would prove very stimulating in all the lines of church work. The people of the Clinton church entertained the Presbytery very handsomely, and hereafter they need not intimate a wish to have the Presbytery meet there and will receive the unanimous vote.

Can't Turn Out Jersey School Teachers.

According to a new law passed by the State Legislature, all New Jersey school teachers "appointed or employed in the public schools of this State" who shall, after having passed an examination, obtain and hold first-class grade certificates, and shall have been regularly appointed or elected to their position as teachers by any board of education or board of school trustees, and shall have served acceptably in such capacity for a period of two years or more, shall hold their positions and continue to serve as teachers during good behavior, and shall not be removed or displaced without their consent, except for good and sufficient cause after trial or hearing by and before the superintendent of public instruction of the county, with the right of appeal thereafter to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, whose decision shall be final; and it shall not be necessary that such teachers shall be elected annually, but shall continue to serve subject to the provisions of this act, and during the faithful performance of their duties they shall receive just and proper compensation for their services."

Counselor Reed and His Fish Preserves.

Judge C. S. Hoffman of Somerville, and Counselor Charles A. Reed of North Plainfield, returned from an extended fishing trip last Saturday. They had a nice time, but the fish did not bite very well. "Judge" Hoffman speaks in an indefinite way of a hundred or so that he hooked, but his greatest story is about one immense fellow that he secured a glimpse of but failed to coax to his hook a second time. He declares that it was one of the largest ever seen in those regions. Of course Mr. Reed has his story, too. Judge Bartine and Colonel VanCleave were in a different place. They caught fish of course they did, but just how many deponent sayeth not. All four of the fishermen look well browned by their exposure. The weather was fine for fishing. Dr. Wagoner was unable to go.

Messrs. Hoffman and Reed and Dr. Wagoner have purchased additional land for their preserves in the vicinity of Cresco, and now have nearly 2,000 acres. They propose fitting up a fine club-house in the near future.—Somerville Unionist-Gazette.

Welcome Friends.

By a rare accident I was made acquainted with Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills, and have used them for two years. They act gently and like a charm, correcting the secretion and preventing other diseases. I subscribe myself your friend, sincerely, I welcome friends to me.

The Rev. J. M. STEVENSON.
Hawthorne, N. J.

A SUPERB SUMMER SCHEDULE.

The Pennsylvania Railroad's Double Lines to Atlantic City.

The coming summer promises to be a most notable one for sea-shore travel. Engagements already made in advance for hotel accommodations at Atlantic City and inquiries received indicate the widespread popularity of this great resort.

Never before in the history of the City-by-the-Sea have the railroad facilities been so perfect as they will be over the Pennsylvania's sea-shore lines. Arrangements have been perfected by which this popular route will consolidate its two railroads (the West Jersey and Camden and Atlantic) between Philadelphia and Atlantic City, so as to be operated on the plan of a double track. This mode of management will greatly facilitate the handling of the enormous passenger traffic, and will present the safest and most novel system of double lines in the country.

The schedule of trains will be greatly improved over that of previous years, both in the number of trains, their equipment, and speed. A large number of trains will run on a time-table best adjusted to the needs of the public. They will be equipped with comfortable and handsome new passenger coaches and attractive parlor cars drawn by the Pennsylvania standard hard-coal burning locomotives. The majority of the trains will make the run in each direction in eighty minutes, thus reducing the time of transit to the minimum consistent with safety and good management.

WHEN I began using Ely's Cream Balm my cheeks so red I had headache the whole time and discharged a large amount of stinky matter. That has almost entirely disappeared, and I have not had headache since.—J. H. Sommers, Stephentown, Conn.

The Albany Deadlock.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 24.—A long debate, with many personalities, marked the continuation of the legislative day in the State Senate, and the resolution for the investigation of the canal management is still pending. The Assembly adopted the minority report in the Forest Commission.

Bullseye to Show Cause To-day.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 24.—Governor Bulkeley and Lieutenant-Governor Merwin are ordered "to appear in the Superior Court to-day and show cause why they continue to retain possession of the office of Governor and Lieutenant-Governor."

The Eight-Hour Trouble Growing.

PITTSBURGH, April 24.—The eight-hour trouble in Pittsburgh is growing. It is expected that by to-morrow 2,000 men will be on a strike for the short hour day. All the trades are asking the question and the indications are growing stronger that May 1 will bring a general cessation of work.

May Day Demonstrations in Brussels.

BRUSSELS, April 24.—The outdoor May Day demonstrations of the workmen have been authorized by the burgomaster, who will himself decide upon the route of the procession.

Acquitted of Arson.

TOM RIVER, N. J., April 24.—The trial of Frederick Muller, the shoe dealer of this place, who was indicted in September last on the charge of arson, which is set down before Supreme Court Justice Van Sick after a four days' trial. Muller was acquitted.

A Valuable Gift from Mr. Childs.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—Mr. George W. Childs has presented to the Mount Vernon Association a proof of Washington's farwield address, which is particularly valuable because of the corrections written on it by the first President himself.

Refuse to Strike on May 1.

PITTSBURGH, April 24.—The Monongahela River miners refuse to participate in the general strike of the miners which is set down for May 1. They have only recently returned to work after a disastrous strike and, it is said, are in no humor for a general uprising.

An Eight-Hour Council.

PITTSBURGH, April 24.—J. B. Rae, president of the United Mine Workers of America has called a meeting of the National Board to-morrow for council on the eight-hour movement.

Mr. Huston Leaves for Home.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—United States Treasurer Huston left for Indiana last night. He will not return. Mr. Nebecker, the new Treasurer, is expected to assume charge of the Treasurer's office to-morrow.

An Ovation to Stanley.

LONDON, April 24.—Upon the arrival of Henry M. Stanley at Neath, near Swansea, in Wales, he was welcomed to the town amid scenes of public rejoicing. He will shortly receive the freedom of the city of Swansea.

Secretary Proctor Returns.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Secretary Proctor has returned to Washington from his home in Vermont, where he has been for the past week.

Rather Unpleasant.

"Are you out with Mr. Dreamy, the poet, Ethel?" "Yes, I am, the nasty thing. He wrote some lines about a girl at the seashore and dedicated them to me. He had the audacity to call me a sand witch. Made me feel ridiculous."—N. Y. Sun.

Why He Kicked.

"You want an equal division of wealth, hey? Do you know that if all the property of William Waldorf Astor were divided among the people of this country your share would be only about \$1.15? It's a fact. Then what are you kicking about?" Brooks—"I'm kicking for my \$1.15."—Chicago Tribune.

A Keen Sense of Property.

Mrs. Toophine—"What have you in gold ear-rings?" Jeweler—"We have bright gold, dull gold, filigree work, incrustated work, etched gold, enamelled gold, that colored." Mrs. Toophine—"That last is what I want. You see they're to be a birthday present to our Virginia cook."—Jeweler's Weekly.

MAGIC LANTERN WONDERS.

Microscopic Organisms Enlarged and Made Visible.

"The magic lantern was invented long before the development of photography gave it a practical value," said an expert in sun pictures. "Photography has discovered much more serious and important use for the magic lantern. By its aid the lecturer is able to show the most beautiful photographs, magnified to big dimensions, for the benefit of large audiences. In the same way, magic lanterns projected giganticly upon the screen which would require great labor to enlarge with accuracy. Magic lantern slides for such purposes are made by photography in this way: A glass negative is obtained from an actual scene, a photograph or other object, had from this negative a photograph is taken on glass. This latter photograph is the magic lantern slide—a 'positive,' like an ordinary photograph. An interesting and familiar application of the magic lantern is made by revolving two glass slides with concentric painted patterns in the lantern, working the two in opposite ways by a simple wheel contrivance, so that the patterns are mingled in a beautiful kaleidoscope fashion. But more curious and useful is the idea of placing living organisms within double slides of glass-impregnated water, so that the organisms in question are exhibited upon the screen alive actually, for the study of the knowing and the ignorant. Even the growth of crystals, in process, is shown in a similar way, though not less extraordinary is the method practiced with the aid of the magic lantern of causing figures upon the white sheet, by a simple device, to grow to be giants that threaten to devour the spectators."—Washington Star.

Mediculous Hotel Attaches.

Great Actress (to hotel clerk)—I left my diamond necklace on the bureau in my room, and now it's gone. Send word to the police immediately, and—
Hotel Clerk.—One of the servants saw your necklaces there, and brought it to me. It is in the safe.

Great Actress (continuing)—I wish people would attend to their own business. So there!—Jury.

—Wife.—I priced the bath-robe you admired so much and found it was thirty dollars. Heavens! You didn't get it, did you? Wife.—No. I thought it was more than you wanted to pay, so I got a new bonnet instead.—Boston Traveller.

—A Fallen Star.—Do you know Mouthman, the actor?—Yes, he is in star-studded it from San Francisco to New York. "So?" "I didn't know that." "Yes, he counted the rails at night and slept under the hedges by day."—Chicago Times.

—Embarrassing.—"Why is the girl in the middle aisle admiring the frescoes on the ceiling of the church so intently?" "Why, because she's forgotten both her prayer book and her pew, and the man with the plate is approaching her pew."—Brooklyn Eagle.

POSITIVELY COMING!

In a Blaze of Brilliant Glory!

The Colossus of Christendom!

THE

FRANK A. ROBBINS

STUNNING

NEW SHOWS

(INCORPORATED)

The Grand, Great and Incomparable

WILD WEST

Roman Hippodrome

AND UNPARALLELED

ATHLETIC CONGRESS!

Will Exhibit at

PLAINFIELD

On THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1891.

LEDERER.

Would call special attention to his elegant selection of

Ladies' Trimmed Hats & Bonnets.

Which I, by far, the Largest and Handsomest we have heretofore shown. Also, a complete line of Untrimmed Hats.

A beautiful selection of FLOWERS, of every description; Millinery Ornaments, etc. Miss MATTHEWSON, who so successfully conducted this department, has again been engaged by us.

In our CLOAK Department we are showing a very large assortment of Jackets, Blouses and Reckers, at correct prices.

The large and well-appointed room which we devote exclusively to Cloaks and Millinery, enables us to display them to better advantage than heretofore.

LEDERER'S.

West Front Street.

15th St.

THE NEW BOY IN SCHOOL.

If a cat should chance into a strange garret,
They say it feels awkward and quite out of place;
So the new boy in school of makes his debut,
With sensations the same as in Grimaldi's case.

Around him he sees an expanse of strange
Isles, and he feels as if he were in a new world;
Sitting him up with an eye-searching gaze,
And knows that he's being slowly dissected.

All the way from his feet clear up to his
gait!
First, three seats away there sits the school
bully,
With a round bull's-head and a jaunty must
nose;
His sparkling grin says: "I'll see you at re
cess!"

Which means a forced fight and a volley of
blows.
The new boy curls back a look of defiance,
To the round-headed bully's insolent leer;
For the debutant knows it won't do for a mo
ment
To let the chap think he's acquainted with
fear.

In the school he came from perhaps he was
a leader,
In studies, in sports, or in "tricks that are
valued."
But here he feels humbled and quite "small
potatoes,"
And ought to be back to his old school again
He knows that for him the practical jokers
Will, eke out his brains with schemes to
sneaky.

And for days to come the chances are certain
That troubles and trials will beset the new
boy.
Don't pity him, reader! A year hence, I'll
warrant—
"He'll follow, well met!" the new boy will be
And that both he and the round-headed bully
In all worldly matters will sweetly agree;

While, in less than that time, the teacher
might say—
"Though this is by no means always the
rule—
With a high and just the faintest of smiles!
That the new boy is now the 'Old Boy' in
school!"

—P. C. Fossett, in Golden Days.

TAUGHT BY A YANKEE
A New York Man's Experience as
a Horse Trader.

NEW YORKER who spent a
portion of the
summer in Ver
mont says that
he learned a great
deal of something
up there which he
considers worth a
great deal of
money.

Certainly tells
an entertaining
story about the
matter.
"It was up at
Hyde Park," he
says, "that we
put in our vaca
tion, and we were
delightfully situ
ated in a great house
upon the top of a big
hill. From our win
dows we could see
no end of beautiful
country, and of
course we wanted
to ride over it all.

We hired our horses
of the village
liveryman, and some
times we got stuck.
"One day we were
given the worst
horse that I ever
drove. He was all
right as far as looks
were concerned, but
he wouldn't go worth
a cent. I chattered
at him, I gadded him,
but he kept on with
a steady four-mile
gait, absolutely
unaffected by any
thing that I did. I
tried to scare the old
fellow, but he was
braver than Ethan
Allen, and wouldn't
quit for a twist of an
ear, nor make any
other movement
indicative of alarm
even when I shot off
both barrels of my
gun right over his
back. 'I understand
now,' I said to my
wife, 'why this horse
is called Molasses.'

"Well, we jogged along until we came
to a fork in the road. Which way to go
was more than I knew. 'Let the horse
take his own course,' said my wife.
'I've often heard that horses know
where to take people when the people
themselves are entirely lost.' I acted
upon my wife's suggestion at once.
Any thing was better than waiting. I
threw the lines down over the dash
board and said: 'Get up, Molasses!'
The first thing I knew the horse was
dragging us home at his regulation
four-mile-an-hour gait. It took all my
strength to stop him and turn him
about.

"Of course we went back to the fork
of the road and began to wait again.
'You're all right in your place,' I said
to my wife, 'but you needn't attempt to
run this picnic again.'
'I reckon that we waited a quarter
of an hour before anybody came along,
and then the one who came with a
rush, a great rattling of wheels herald
ing his coming. I stopped the man
when he came alongside, and asked
him which road to take to get to the

place I was headed for. He told me
and I thanked him, and was just start
ing off when he spoke up and said:
'That's a good-looking horse you've got
there, Mister.'
'Well, yes,' I said, 'and that's about
all you can say for him. He can't
travel, or won't, I don't know which it
is.'

"Don't you want to trade?" asked
the man.
'I would in a minute, but this old
fellow doesn't belong to me. He be
longs to a man over at Hyde Park,' I
replied.

"Do you know," said the man, seem
ing a confidential air, 'I'd like to

get that horse of yours fast rate. I've
got the perfect image of him up to my
house, and I want to mate him the
best kind. I'll tell you what I'll do
with you. Now, here's a horse that is
worth an even hundred dollars more'n
yours. But if you want to give me
twenty-five dollars to boot you can
drive my horse off with you and I'll
drive your's off with me.'

"But this horse doesn't belong to me,
I tell you," I said, somewhat angrily, 'it
belongs to Mr. Carroll over at Hyde
Park.'

"Is that Hi Carroll's horse?" demand
ed the man, appearing to be very much
pleased by the discovery. 'Why, Hi
Carroll's been trying to get this horse
of mine for a year back. He offered me
two hundred dollars cash for him last
week, but I wouldn't look at it, an' by
gosh, now that I come to get a little
higher, I'll be awfully glad that this
old Molasses that you're hitched up to.

"On my word Carroll offered me five
dollars to boot between my horse and
old Molasses only day before yesterday,
but I hadn't never seen him hitched up
and I didn't know what a good match
he was for mine. Of course, I'm twenty
five dollars out tradin' on these terms,
but if you say she's a go, she's a
go. My name is Deacon Smith, of
Smithville, and whenever I say a thing
I stick to it. Only I reckon Hi Carroll
will be the tickled man you ever see
when he gets this horse of mine for
twenty-five dollars and old Molasses."

"Well, I made the trade. Carroll was
a business man, I reckoned, and would
be very glad to get Deacon Smith's
horse twenty-five dollars cheaper than
he had ever hoped to get it. The dea
con agreed with me and so did my wife.

"This is something like," I said to my
wife as we drove off, the new horse
traveling magnificently. I continued
to think well of the horse throughout
our drive, and it was with perfect con
fidence that I should receive some very
warm words of thanks from Mr. Carroll
that I drove into the stable on my re
turn to Hyde Park. My wife was with
me; she said that she wanted to hear
what Mr. Carroll had to say.

"But Mr. Carroll was not at home.
'That's too bad,' said my wife, and I
agreed with her. But I told the hostler
to unharness the new horse, and to put
him into a stall, and he set at work to
do it.

"Good-looking horse," he said, as he
unhooked the traces.
'Yes,' said I, 'and he is just as good
as he looks.'
'Did you get some spectacles to go
with him?' the hostler asked a moment
later, looking at me with a leer.

"I knew at once that Deacon Smith's
horse was blind, and I was tremenda
ously

glad that I had not been told so. I
tried to scare the old fellow, but he was
braver than Ethan Allen, and wouldn't
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twenty-five dollars and old Molasses."



WHY ARE YOU SICK?
"I know precisely how you feel; it is that nervous, irritable feel
ing, your back troubles you, and when you try to read a little, your head
aches. Isn't that so? I know it. Oh, bother the doctor! Get a bottle
of Vegetable Compound, and take it faithfully, as I have done. I've been
through this thing myself, but am never troubled now. Does it tell you, dear?"

Prudent women who best understand their ailments, find in the Com
pound a remedy for all those distressing ills that require prompt and
effective treatment as a guaranty of good health.
Send stamp for "Guide to Health and Etiquette," a beautiful illustrated book.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE
It is a purely Female Compound, and is a most effective remedy for
the peculiar weaknesses and ailments of women.
It cures the worst forms of Female Complaints, that Bearing-down Feeling, Weak
Back, Falling and Displacement of the Womb, Inflammation, Gravel, Tris, and all
Organic Diseases of the Uterus or Womb, and is invaluable to the Change of Life. Dis
solves and expels Tumors from the Uterus and drives out all obstructions, cleanses
the system, and restores the system. It is a most effective remedy for all
the ailments of women, and is a most effective remedy for all the ailments of women.
It is a most effective remedy for all the ailments of women, and is a most effective remedy for all the ailments of women.

SADDER AND WISER.
A Humane Agent Who Was Taught Some
Needed Lessons.
Is there anyone that reads this who
has not at one time had a heroic desire
to do some good in this great world of
suffering?

In a little town away down in Mary
land I was once made humane agent,
with instructions to see poor, and no
less pain be inflicted on any animal,
says a writer in the Pittsburgh Press.
I was still young enough to be afflicted
with the conviction that I had been
born to do good in the world, though I
was not old enough to know those
Quixotic ideas should always be tem
pered with sense. I ordered that blind
boards should be removed from coops,
and was sued by people whose fields
had been destroyed or whose children
had been hooked.

I fought with my neighbors because
they insisted on "sticking" their swine
and allowing them to bleed to death
slowly; I quarreled with my own peo
ple because they ordered their geese
plucked alive, and was licked by a
man from whose unruly colt I had re
moved the halter; I wept to see an
iron ring in a bull's nose, and shined
up a tree for safety when I had removed
it.

In fact, I was a general nuisance, at
tending to everybody's business but my
own, and was finally removed from the
coerced position on the strength of a
general remonstrance that I had been
kind to animals only to inflict suffering
on my fellow creatures. All these up
per hands measures that, with my
tender heart were simply the result of
experience that they were the best
things to do in order to prevent in
justice to man, even down to the fact
that swine killed in any other way
were almost unfit to eat.

The best rule is to take care of your
fellow creatures first, then lessen, if
possible, any isolated cases of suffer
ing inflicted on those of the brute crea
tion.

SCORED THE EDITOR.
How a Footless Man Moved to Anger
Against a Magazine's Editor.
A well-known literary woman not
long ago sent a poem to one of the
prominent New York magazines, says
the Boston Journal. She had repeated
it done so before, but in such cases she
received back her effusion with the
customary editorial declination blank.
After two or three weeks this particu
lar poem followed its predecessors.

The poetess did not happen to be at
home when the letter came, but her
husband was, and as is his custom, he
opened the letter upon seeing the mag
azine imprint upon the envelope. He
read it, and then he read it again, and
editor had returned her poem, and find
ing the same editorial blank in this let
ter which he had frequently seen, be
came impatient, drew out a pencil
and wrote across the face of the blank
the single but striking word, "Rats."

He placed the blank and poem in the
envelope, which, absent-mindedly, he
sealed, and then he read it again, and
editor had returned her poem, and find
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J. V. BERKAW,
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11 West Front Street,
Calls special attention to his
NEW SPRING STOCK
OF
Boots and Shoes,
Offering a complete line of all grades and
qualities at Current Prices.

Union Market,
17 WEST FRONT ST.
The subscriber informs his friends and the
public in general that he has opened a
Meat, Vegetable, Butter & Egg Market,
at the above stand, where he is prepared to fur
nish the best quality of articles at reasonable
prices.
Your patronage is solicited.
Respectfully yours,
JACOB VOELT,
227

REMOVAL!
I have removed my shoe store from No. 6 Park
avenue, to
No. 7 Park Avenue,
(Store formerly occupied by M. East.)
Where I hope to see all my old friends and
many new ones.

Special Inducements in Prices!
NEW GOODS; NEW STYLES!
My friends, and the public generally, are in
vited to call and inspect my stock before pur
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A. WILLET,
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Save Money on Meat.
Beginning Monday, Apr. 13.
I shall do a strictly Cash business at my
meat market,
94 Somerset Street.
I shall open no accounts, and no orders will
be called for. All goods, however, will be
DELIVERED FREE, and first-class cuts will be
given, for spot cash. Time satisfaction guaran
teed, at a saving to you.

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Plainfield's most satisfactory market for
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The Shoes KENNEY sells are Reliable,
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Persons wishing to become members, will call
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Mrs. W. L. FORCE,
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NO CIGARETTES SOLD!
But any kind of a CIGARET you desire can be
purchased Wholesale and Retail, at
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We manufacture them and know what the
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To All Scholars Having Their
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TRY OUR
Queen & New England Bread
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STAMPING!
PROMPTLY EXECUTED.
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Is the Best 10-cent Segar now being sold
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The box containing these Segars, (100
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titled him to a chance to draw a mus
ical box.

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Invites the public to inspect the operation of
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believes enables him to deliver cleaner coal than
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ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER.
He would also announce recently increased fa
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