

North Plainfield Weekly Review.

L. 4—NO. 29

NORTH PLAINFIELD, N. J., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1903.

PRICE 3 CENTS

PARS OF CAL INTEREST.

Paragraphs Occurring
Plainfield and
Plainfield.

Members of the Park Golf Club have
invited to take tea with the Hillside
club and Golf Club this afternoon.

A number of North Plainfield and
Plainfield firemen attended the firemen's
parade at Allentown, Pa., Thursday.

The season for shooting gray squirrels
and rabbits will open on November 10,
and remain open until December 31.

The Review was favored with a basket
of fine apples from the farm of R. V.
Cadmus, Greenbrook Road, this borough.

Rev. William E. Honeyman, of Lin-
coln place, attended a meeting of the
Elizabeth Presbytery at Lammington, N. J.
Tuesday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First
Presbyterian Church Plainfield will hold
a Japanese sociable, Thursday evening,
October 22.

Robert, the little son of Mr. and Mrs.
M. Marks, of 13 Somerset street, who has
been ill with diphtheria, is rapidly im-
proving.

Do not forget to hear the Mozart
Symphony Club at the Grace M. E.
church, this borough, Monday, Octo-
ber 13.

There is a dahila plant at Lambertville
saw. It measures eleven feet nine inches in
height and contains about one hundred
tiny flowers.

The annual meeting of the Somerset
County Teachers' Association will meet
in the High School building this borough,
Saturday, October 17.

Unionist fathers of the Monastery at
Concord, N. Y., are conducting mission
work.

In honor
Helen, daughter of
Woodruff, of Deer street, entertained
number of her little friends at her home
last Monday afternoon.

Rev. Cornelius Schenck, pastor of
Trinity Reformed Church, Plainfield,
officiated at the communion service last
Sunday robed in a black gown—a gift
from the ladies of the church.

The first entertainment in the Y. M. C.
A. Star Course will be given by the Men-
delsohn Club of New York on Monday
evening. Particulars will be found in the
advertising column of this paper.

The Government Civil Service Com-
mission will examine candidates for
teachers in the Philippines, at Trenton on
the 19th and 20th of this month. Young
men are wanted to fill 150 positions.

Successful revival services have been
held in Reform Hall all this week. They
will be continued next week. Tomorrow
afternoon (Sunday), the Gospel Mission,
of Bayonne will have charge of the ser-
vices.

The funeral services over the remains
of Mrs. Caroline A. Wilkins were held
from the home of Mrs. Mary T. Dunham,
of Park avenue, Plainfield, Monday
morning. Interment was made Wood-
land Cemetery, Newark.

A young couple called at Justice Hand's
office the other day evidently with the
desire to be made one, but after asking
the price and learning that no trading
stamps were thrown in, the couple left,
saying they would call again. The Justice
says he has laid up some trading
stamps in case the couple return.

Rev. John Sheridan Zelle, pastor of
the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian
Church will speak and the choir of the
Crescent Avenue Church will render
vocal selections at the Y. M. C. A. meet-
ing on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Parties favoring the REVIEW with com-
munications or reading notices should al-
ways sign their name—not for publica-
tion, but for identification. Several news
items were sent to the office this week
which would have been published had
they been signed.

The following officers at the Park Club
of this borough were elected at its annual
meeting last Tuesday evening: Presi-
dent, Samuel St. John McCutchen; vice-
president, George T. Rogers; secretary,
Allen B. Lalog; treasurer, Nelson A.
Miller. E. H. Ladd, Jr., Henry A. Mc-
Gee and Joseph Verkes were chosen
members of the board of governors.

Arrangements have been made for the
formal installation of Rev. John Sheri-
dan Zelle, as pastor of the Crescent Ave-
nue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield. The
service will take place Thursday even-
ing, October 15. Rev. A. V. V. Ray-
mond, of Schenectady, N. Y., will deliv-
er the charge to Mr. Zelle, while Rev. W.

R. Richards, of the Brick Church, New
York, will deliver the charge to the con-
gregation. The sermon will be preached
by Rev. Dr. Mott, of Elizabeth.

The Somerset County Board of Free-
holders will meet at Somerville, Tues-
day.

The new patrol wagon for Plainfield
arrived Wednesday. Presents a neat ap-
pearance with its red wheels and dark
blue body and brass trimmings.

John C. Van Horn, aged seventy-seven
years, died at the home of his son
Stephen W. Van Horn, of Summit ave-
nue, this borough, yesterday morning.
Arrangements for funeral not yet com-
pleted.

The Mayor in Role of Policeman.

Mayor N. B. Smalley, of this borough,
according to report has appeared in a
new role this week by arresting a man
who was found ransacking bureau draw-
ers shortly after noon Thursday in the
home of T. N. Dudley, of Sycamore ave-
nue, this borough. When the man en-
deavored to escape the servants ran out
of the house and called for help. The
Mayor who lives only a few doors away
heard the screams and responded by col-
laring the man and placing him in the
lock-up.

Convention of Firemen.

The New Jersey State Firemen's
Benevolent Association met in annual
convention at Atlantic City last Monday.
Delegates were present from Trenton,
Newark, Jersey City, Hoboken, Paterson,
Camden, Plainfield, Atlantic City, Orange
East Orange and Elizabeth. Besides the
delegates there were about 200 visiting
firemen.

Pearson—Arthur Marriage.

Miss Helen H. Arthur, of Grandview
avenue, this borough, and William E.
Pearson, of West Third street, Plainfield,
were married at the parsonage of the M. E.
Church, Dunellen, last Saturday night,
by Rev. N. J. Sproul.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson went immedi-
ately after their marriage to the new home
which had been previously built and
furnished for them on West Third street.

Beckman—Beckman Marriage.

Miss Helen H. Arthur, of Grandview
avenue, this borough, and William E.
Pearson, of West Third street, Plainfield,
were married at the parsonage of the M. E.
Church, Dunellen, last Saturday night,
by Rev. N. J. Sproul.

Rev. Dr. Rodman, rector emeritus of
Grace Episcopal Church, Plainfield, offi-
ciated. Interment was made in Green-
wood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Hard Winter Predicted.

Nuts of all kinds give promise of being
very abundant this year. Seldom has
there ever been a time when the crop
generally was so great. Chestnuts, wal-
nuts, hickory nuts, and butternuts are all
plentiful. According to old weather-wise
folk this means a hard winter.

Vital Statistics of Borough for Past Year.

The monthly meeting of the North
Plainfield Board of Health was held last
Monday evening.

Among other matters of interest which
came before the meeting was the annual
report by the Secretary, Rev. W. E.
Honeyman, of the vital statistics, cover-
ing period of October 1, 1902, to October
1, 1903, as follows:

104 births, 34 marriages, 73 deaths.
15 died of consumption, 8 of heart
disease, 7 of pneumonia, 6 of cancer.

One of the deceased was 95 years old.
8 men over 80, 13 over 70, 6 over 60, 11
between 50 and 60.

Only 12 children died under 5 years, 1
between 5 and 10 and but 14 all told died
under 21.

27 cases of contagious diseases as fol-
lows: diphtheria 15, scarlet fever 3, ty-
phoid fever 4, membranous croup 2,
measles 3.

7 permits were granted for removal of
bodies from North Plainfield cemetery to
be reburied elsewhere.

Annual Meeting of Union County Tem-
perance Women.

The nineteenth annual convention of
the Union County Woman's Christian
Temperance Union, was held in the Park
M. E. Church, Elizabeth, Thursday.
Many members were present from Plain-
field. The following county officers were
elected: President, Mrs. T. H. Tomlin-
son, Plainfield; corresponding secretary,
Mrs. M. L. Karick, Dunellen; recording
secretary, Mrs. G. M. Mosher, Westfield;
treasurer, Mrs. Mary T. Cox, Cranford.
Honorary vice presidents: Mrs. Scriven
Stoddard and Miss Julia A. Barker.

Devoe on Winter Weather.

"Prof." Devoe, the Hackensack weath-
er prophet, says that "New York and
New Jersey, especially and near the coast,
will have a warm fall and early winter,
with a dry October and a wet November.
Thanksgiving month promises to be
characterized by the unusual phenom-
enon of severe thundershowers.

"December will show a falling tempera-
ture but it will not be sufficiently cold
to please ice farmers or skaters. In fact
my calculations cut out heavy snows and
material ice formations until March. I

HEAVIEST RAINFALL IN MANY YEARS.

Great Damage all Over State and
Especially at Elizabeth, Paterson,
Newark and Nearby Points.

The heaviest rainfall of which the local
weather bureaus have any record has
been in progress since Thursday, and
up to 6 o'clock Friday afternoon more
than 12 inches of water has fallen.

Railroad and trolley service is badly
crippled, and between Elizabeth and
Plainfield the trolley line is tied up. In
Plainfield the local trolley lines are
still in service, but the cars are run
very infrequently.

While no great damage has been re-
ported here, fears are entertained that
the dams nearby may break at any
time, and cause much damage.

Paterson is again flooded by the break-
ing of the Pompton Lake dam, and sev-
eral have been reported drowned thereby.
Over \$100,000 damages have been caused
on account of this accident. Many per-
sons have been made homeless and
others are living in the second stories of
their houses. The town of Pompton is
under water.

Bridges in many portions of the State
have been swept away.

At Elizabeth the water is up to the
second story of many of the houses and
streets are flooded. Boats are seen in
many of the streets.

Victims of Westfield Wreck Awarded

In the suit of Allison M. Line and his
daughter, Miss Emma Line, of Plainfield
against the Philadelphia and Reading
Railroad for injuries received in the
Westfield wreck last January, the hearing
of which took place last Thursday at
Elizabeth, the jury awarded Mr. Line
\$2500 and Miss Emma Line \$500.

Mrs. Pitts at Death.

The funeral services over the remains
of Mrs. Henrietta Pitts were held from
the home of her son, Dr. Albert Pitts, of
morning.

Rev. Dr. Rodman, rector emeritus of
Grace Episcopal Church, Plainfield, offi-
ciated. Interment was made in Green-
wood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

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ture but it will not be sufficiently cold
to please ice farmers or skaters. In fact
my calculations cut out heavy snows and
material ice formations until March. I

don't believe there will be any ice stored
hereabouts until that month, when the
severest cold will prevail some days,
it not weeks.

"Last year my prediction of a warm
March was fully verified, and you will
find that just the opposite weather con-
ditions will prevail next March. There are
not likely to be many heavy wind storms
this winter, but carry your umbrellas
pretty constantly, for rains will be num-
erous."

Independent Fire and Marine Corps Fair.

The sixth annual fair of the Independ-
ent Fire and Marine Corps of Plainfield
will be held in Saengerstein Hall during
the week of Oct. 12. The organization
hopes to eclipse its phenomenal success
of last season. Prof. S. C. Orchestra,
which was so popular at the fair last
year, has been engaged to furnish the
music for this one also. The committee
in charge consists of S. C. Tarry, Chair-
man, D. V. Force, Secretary, J. V. Beck-
man, Treasurer, J. H. Adams, Nelson
Peterson, H. G. Adams, Geo. Herman,
F. W. March, F. L. Manchester, M. H.
Brokaw.

LIBERTY CORNER.

Miss Lizzie Mitchell, of Elizabeth, is
visiting at the home of Mr. T. H. Nuse.

Miss Minnie Winkler has returned
home after spending several weeks among
friends in Jersey City.

Mrs. C. C. Achen has returned home
after visiting friends in Rahway.

Mrs. Kreth, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is vis-
iting at the home of T. C. Winkler.

Mrs. Elias Condit, of West Orange and
Mrs. Samuel Condit, of Orange are guests
at the parsonage.

Miss Bella Lockwood and Mrs. H. B.
Rommel visited friends in Jersey City
this week.

Mr. Tallman, of Rutherford, called on
friends in this place.

Fred Hightman, of New York City is
visiting at F. C. Winkler's.

Rev. C. B. Condit attended the meet-
ing of Presbytery at Trenton, N. J., on
Friday.

Metuchen, are visiting friends at Milling-
ton and Liberty Corner.

State Endeavor Session in Orange.

In point of attendance, it is expected
that the forthcoming State convention of
Christain Endeavor Societies of New
Jersey will be unprecedented. The ses-
sions will be held in the First Presby-
terian Church, Orange, Thursday and Fri-
day, October 15 and 16, and for the first
time arrangements have been made with
Trunk Line Association for a rate of one
fare and a third to delegates. Over 300
tickets of this character have already
been issued. In addition to this, for the
reduced rate applies only where the
single fare is at least seventy-five cents.
There will be hundreds of Endeavors from
Essex and Hudson counties. A notable
list of speakers has been secured, includ-
ing Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, of Boston,
president of the United Society. Simul-
taneous meetings will be held both nights
of the convention in the First Church
and in Central Presbyterian Church.

House Robbed and Barn Burned.

Fire destroyed the house on the farm of
John N. Stiger, of Whitehouse early Sun-
day morning. Just a week before thieves
entered the farmhouse and stole \$1,300.
The robbery and the fire are laid to the
tramps who follow the lines of the Central
Railroad of New Jersey.

The loss by the fire is more than \$5,000.
Three thousand pounds of wool in one of
the buildings was destroyed. All the
farm machinery and the gathered crops,
a horse, several cows and a number of
sheep perished. Mr. Stiger carried some
insurance.

Conducted Banking Business Under

Building and Loan Charter.

John W. Newbury and Rudolph New-
mann, president and secretary—treasurer
of the Mercantile Building and Loan
Association of Freehold and Red Bank,
who were convicted two weeks ago of
having illegally conducting a banking
business under the charter of a building
and loan association, were sentenced last
Tuesday—Newbury to a fine of \$1000 and
three years and six months in State Pris-
on at hard labor, while Newman's sen-
tence was \$500.

The amount of surety required for the
release of the men pending appeal was
\$5,000 for Newbury and \$1,000 for New-
man. Henry Kunsman, of Wallingford,
offered as surety property in New Jersey
which was refused. Kunsman then said
owned property in New York valued at
\$100,000. Justice Fort declared that
Monmouth County property was desired,
and the surety was refused. Newbury
and Newman went to jail.

BOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL MENACED

Would Rob the Borough of its
Excellent High School and
Undo the Work of Years.

At a meeting of the North Plainfield
Board of Education on Monday evening
a good deal of breeze was stirred up by
what seemed on its face a harmless
enough resolution, but which was intend-
ed, no doubt, to be an opening wedge
again into that old and supposed-to-be-
dead question about consolidation with
Plainfield.

The Board met in special session to
consider a scheme for a new school build-
ing, but decided to delay action on it un-
til the regular meeting on October 26th,
because Mr. Betts, the Assistant State
Superintendent of Public Instruction,
sent a letter to the Board advising that
delay be held until the Legislature met
next Thursday and framed a new school
law. The Board thought it might avoid
difficulty about bonds if no plans were
matured until the next meeting.

As soon as this postponement of action
was agreed to unanimously, James E.
Joy, President of the Board, sprung a re-
solution in the shape of a letter directed
to the Plainfield Board of Education in
these words:

"To Board of Education, Plainfield:

"Your preparations to enlarge the
facilities for High School instruction in
Plainfield prompt us to address you in a
matter of common concern.

"The policy of duplicating accommo-
dations, efforts and expense by maintain-
ing a separate High School organization in
North Plainfield has frequently been
questioned, but up to the present time
no other course has been open to us. We
would now, however, respectfully invite
you to make a proposition offering a
practicable basis for a union of the two
High Schools. Inasmuch as such an ar-
rangement, if consummated, would re-
lieve our pressing needs for a new
school building.

As soon as the Clerk read the resolu-
tion, Mr. Valiant moved that it be adopt-
ed and the letter sent, and Mr. Woodruff
seconded it. Mr. Valiant said that the
time had come when a "Greater Plain-
field" should be looked after in educa-
tional matters.

A. V. D. Honeyman took the resolu-
tion in hand, read it carefully and said
that he was surprised that it should be
sprung at this juncture. Continuing he
said: "To attempt to remove the High
School away from the Borough without
consulting the taxpayers themselves, who
have not been apprised of any such
movement is an outrage on the commu-
nity. The educational facilities of North
Plainfield have been made so good by the
expenditure of much money and with the
hearty co-operation of the people them-
selves, that it is a matter of local pride to
every taxpayer. Our High School is a
part of our public wealth. This resolu-
tion is the entering wedge to tear down
the system and send the children, who
desire an education, above the grammar
grades, adrift. It means the breaking up
of a system that everybody ought to pre-
serve, and especially this Board of Educa-
tion. For one, I will never cast a vote
to do this thing, either to break up the
school or to make an attempt to break it
up, unless I know it is the wish
of the community to do it. That
wish does not exist. It is a purpose bod-
ing no good to the schools or the public.
The resolution should be buried deeply,
and cannot be done too quickly."

Mr. Valiant said he supported the resolu-
tion because he thought it was in the
interest of the taxpayers. He had figured
out the cost of maintaining the High
School pupils at the Plainfield School and
he thought it would about equal the cost
of maintaining our own school. "Then,"
said he, "we get rid of building more
school buildings, as the rooms occupied
by the High School here can be utilized
there. At all events let's see what we
can do."

Mr. Honeyman responded at length,
denying the correctness of the figures
that would save money to North Plain-
field. He had himself gone over them
last Spring and the difference in North
Plainfield's favor, by maintaining its own
High School, was, as he recollected,
some \$3,000, which would more than pay
the interest on a new school building to
be erected right at our doors. But con-
tinued Mr. Honeyman, "suppose it
should cost the same amount, or less, to
the public, to send the children a mile
and a half away from the present school
in order to get an education, who is to be
benefited except Plainfield, who gets the
money for the tuition? No parent here
will be benefited. On the contrary, it
means three miles extra walking every
school day for every High School pupil,

and, when the weather is bad, car fares
every day each way. It cannot be pos-
sible that parents want to turn their
backs upon a fine institution now
in their midst and send their children to
the corner of Arlington avenue and Ninth
street, in the hope that it might easily re-
duce the taxes."

Mr. Burtis said the proposition did not
strike him favorably. It was as much as
saying that we could not take care of our-
selves and had to depend on strangers.
He believed in maintaining a good school.
(Nevertheless, Mr. Burtis afterward voted
for the resolution.)

Mr. Joy said that he did not know how
practicable the resolution was; Plainfield
might turn it down, or make no proposi-
tion we could accept. But was there
harm in seeing what they would do?
Other towns with as small a population
as this had only one High School, and
why not this community?

Mr. Valiant said Baltimore had one
large High School building, and if that
did there, why could it not do here? For
himself he thought there was nothing in
the idea that a long walk to a High
School was objectionable: when he was a
boy he used to walk a mile or two to
school and it didn't hurt him. The
Plainfield school would have greater
facilities, perhaps, than ours to educate
well, and, if so, why not take advantage
of it?

Mr. Fountain opposed the resolution on
the ground that the children would have
a long walk to reach the Plainfield High
School and the great expense in time and
money to get to and from there.

Dr. J. H. Cooley said the proposition,
if intended to relieve the situation as to
new school building here, did not meet
the case. Already there is need for four
new rooms for outside classes. In two
years' time, which is the quickest the
change could be effected and the two
High Schools made one, all the six rooms
to be vacated in the North Plainfield
building would be filled. It did not pro-
vide for future growth here, and build-
ings would be needed. In the meantime,
the work of putting up the needed school
house for future outside classes is post-
poned.

Mr. A. V. D. Honeyman then moved
the views of Dr. Cooley, and thought a
building ought to be put up now. He
said he would oppose the resolution.

Mr. Honeyman asked Mr. Valiant if he
contemplated legislative action to consoli-
date school districts or otherwise assist
his plan.

Mr. Joy answered and said that he un-
derstood none would be needed.

Mr. Honeyman then asked Mr. Joy if
he contemplated going into a such a
scheme without a public vote. Mr. Joy's
answer was: "We have the right to,
yes; but I might have my own views as
to the policy of carrying such a plan into
effect without a vote. But suppose Plain-
field would do it gratuitously: would Mr.
Honeyman then object?"

"That is not supposable," said Mr.
Honeyman.

After a half hour's further warm dis-
cussion, in which, however, everybody
kept his temper well in hand, the ayes
and nays were called for and the vote
was recorded as follows:

Ayes—Joy, Valiant, Burtis, Woodruff.
Nays—Honeyman, Overton, Cooley,
Fountain. The motion was, therefore,
declared lost.

Mr. Valiant asked permission to change
his vote to "No," as he wished to bring
the matter up again.

Negroes Colonizing in Southern Jersey

The great success of the Russian
Hebrew colony of Woodbine, founded by
Baron de Hirsch, has recently attracted
another colony founder to Cape May
county—former Representative White,
of North Carolina, a negro. The new
colony is in the lower end of the county
on a tract of 3,500 acres. Already many
negro families from Virginia and North
Carolina have settled there. The town of
Whitesboro has been laid out on a plot of
500 acres. In close proximity are half a
dozen seashore resorts, where the negro
farmers will find a ready market for their
produce.

The founder will allow only the better
class of Southern negroes to join the col-
ony. He has agents in the Southern
States offering farms to good and compe-
tent farmers on most liberal terms.

The land has been laid out in farms of
ten, twenty and fifty acres. The soil is
unusually fertile and yielded abundant
crops to the pioneers this year.

About January thirty families will ar-
rive from Charlotte, N. C. Whitesboro
lies along the line of the Pennsylvania
and Reading systems. Many will be
come residents of the town who find em-
ployment in the summer months at Cape
May, Holly Beach, Wildwood, Angleses,
Sea Isle City and Ocean City.

Several canning factories will be built
and thousands of dollars will be expended
in making the new colony a success.

HAPPENINGS IN NEW JERSEY.

Interesting Items of News Oc-
curring in Different Portions
of the State.

An apple bough in full bloom was cut
from the orchard of Matthias T. Welsh, at
German Valley, last Saturday.

Mrs. Silas Neighbour, of German Val-
ley, has a jar of peaches which she canned
forty-one years ago, and which are in a
good state of preservation.

It is said that out of fourteen public
schools in Lebanon township five are still
closed. The Board of Education has been
unable this year to secure sufficient
teachers to fill the schools.

Master George Brewer, of Grover, is
the owner of a cat that in many respects
resembles a gray squirrel. The hair on
the back and shape of tail being exact
counterparts. He has been offered a
handsome sum for it, but refuses to part
with it at any price.

BUCKSAW AND SAWBUCK.
Sawed Up the Wood and Kept the Old Ram Out of the Garden.
The Hartford Times the other morning gave this up uncomplainingly, and searchers in the Grab Bag are hereby rewarded:
An old farmer of Arkansas, whose sons had all grown up and left him, hired a young man of the name of Esau Buck to help him on the farm, the evening of the first day they set up a small load of poles for and unloaded them between the old and the barnyard.
"Morning the old man said to the young man, 'Esau, I am going to the garden and while I am gone, you take care of the wood and keep out of the garden.'
The old man had gone, Esau saw the wood, but when he saw he wouldn't saw it, he saw the saw, he saw that saw it with that saw, around for another saw, was the only saw he saw, so he didn't saw it. When the old man came home, he says to Esau, 'Esau, did you saw the wood?' Esau said, 'I saw the wood, but I couldn't saw it, for when I saw the saw, I saw that I couldn't saw with that saw, so I didn't saw it.' The old man went out to see the saw and when he saw the saw he saw that Esau couldn't saw with that saw. When Esau saw that the old man saw that he couldn't saw with the saw, Esau picked up the ax and chopped up the wood and made a seesaw. The next day the old man went to town and bought a new bucksaw for Esau Buck, and when he came home he hung the bucksaw for Esau Buck on the sawbuck by the seesaw.
Just at this time Esau Buck saw the old buck in the garden eating cabbage, and when driving him from the garden to the barnyard Esau Buck saw the bucksaw on the sawbuck by the seesaw, and Esau stopped to examine the new bucksaw. Now when the old buck saw Esau Buck looking at the new bucksaw by the seesaw he made a dive for Esau, missed Esau, hit the seesaw, knocked the seesaw against Esau Buck, who fell on the bucksaw on the sawbuck by the seesaw. Now when the old man saw the buck dive at Esau Buck and miss him and hit the seesaw and knock the bucksaw against Esau and Esau fall on the bucksaw on the sawbuck by the seesaw he picked up the ax to kill the old buck, but the buck saw him coming dodged the blow and countered on the old man's stomach, knocked the old man over the seesaw on to Esau Buck, who was getting up with the bucksaw off the sawbuck by the seesaw, crippled Esau Buck, broke the bucksaw and the sawbuck and the seesaw.
Now when the old buck saw the completeness of his victory over the old man and Esau Buck and the bucksaw and the sawbuck and the seesaw he quietly turned around, and ate up the old man's cabbage.

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Time Table in effect June 28, 1903.

For New York—2:17, 3:37, 5:38, 6:02, 6:29, 6:57, 7:05, 7:25, 7:28, 7:48, 7:55, 8:02, 8:11, 8:30, 8:34, 8:46, 9:27, 9:59, 10:26, 11:25 a. m.; 12:09, 12:44, 1:18, 2:31, 2:42, 2:49, 3:44, 4:17, 4:47, 5:43, 5:53, 6:23, 6:33, 7:05, 7:32, 8:36, 9:35, 9:40, 10:17, 11:28 p. m. Sundays—2:17, 3:37, 5:05, 7:41, 8:01, 8:52, 9:32, 10:08, 11:10 a. m.; 12:00 m.; 12:58, 1:45, 2:40, 3:17, 3:30, 5:41, 6:45, 6:52, 8:13, 8:32, 9:42, 9:58, 10:22 p. m.

For Newark—5:38, 6:29, 6:57, 7:05, 7:25, 7:48, 8:11, 8:34, 8:46, 9:27, 9:59, 11:25 a. m.; 1:18, 2:31, 2:49, 3:44, 4:17, 4:47, 5:43, 5:53, 6:23, 6:33, 7:05, 7:47, 8:36, 9:40 p. m. Sundays—7:41, 8:52, 10:08, 11:10 a. m. 12 m.; 12:58, 1:45, 3:30, 5:41, 6:45, 6:52, 7:32, 8:13, 8:32, 9:42, 9:58, 10:22 p. m.

For Trenton—5:17, 5:25, 7:12, 7:44, 8:38, 9:14, 9:44, 10:44, 11:44 a. m.; 12:46, 1:01, 1:39, 2:11, 3:44, 5:29*, 7:34*, 8:21, 9:37* p. m., 1:17 night. Sundays—5:17, 5:45, 9:55, 11:14 a. m.; 1:39, 2:45, 4:55, 5:37*, 6:35*, 9:47 p. m.; 1:17 night.

For Philadelphia—5:17, 7:44, 8:38, 9:14, 9:44, 10:44, 11:44 a. m.; 12:46, 1:39, 2:11, 3:44, 5:29*, 7:34*, 8:21, 9:37* p. m.; 1:17 night. Sundays—5:17, 5:45, 9:55, 11:14 a. m.; 1:39, 2:45, 4:55, 5:37*, 6:35*, 9:47 p. m.; 1:17 night.

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Men Who Work Overtime.

By John Z. Rogers.

HAVE been talking with a number of men who work hard in their various professions. The comedian of a stock company in a well-known New York theatre said: "To begin with, we have a new play every week. I am always at the theatre every afternoon at about 2 o'clock, and am often unable to leave till half past 6 or even later, especially on Mondays and Tuesdays, when the new play has not begun to run smoothly. Similar long hours prevail, of course, evenings. My mornings are taken up with rehearsals for the play that is to be put on the next week. This, with the time I have to devote to my lines, takes about fifteen hours a day. This is pretty hard, but, the other day, with a friend who had just come in from playing stands, I congratulated myself on having a comparatively easy

daily weekly routine of a prominent out-of-town clergyman with whom I am as follows: "All day Sunday is taken up with the regular church work. Every night in the week there is some kind of a service which requires my presence. On Saturday I prepare my sermon, and on Sunday I am at the church for the conferences and other meetings as expected to be present. The church conducts an employment dispensary, a kindergarten, and other auxiliaries, all of which or twice a week. This, by the way, does not include meetings of fraternal, political and other organizations for which I often prepare addresses; nor the calls on the 1100 members of my congregation, attending nearly 100 funerals, and making about 1000 calls."

I have a friend who is a schoolteacher, and he says that he earns very little of his salary. "I average about twelve hours' work a day," said he, "and during my vacation I devote about half my time to special reading in connection with future school work. The introduction of supplementary work in the schools, the taking up of special subjects one or two hours a week, require extra reading and studying."

To many the newspaper reporter appears to lead a life of pleasure. But the reporter we see on the stage—the "journalist"—is never seen in real life. Here is what one of the reporters on a big morning paper told me, and as I have been through the same experience I know it is substantially correct: "I get to the office at half past eleven, in order to read the papers half an hour before the noon assignments are given out. Soon after twelve I am sent out on a story. If it is not very important or is not far away I may have two or three to look after. Under ordinary circumstances I return to the office before six and write my copy. As soon as it is finished and I have my dinner, I start out on evening assignments, returning as soon as possible, for the earlier one gets his copy in the more 'space' he is paid for in the paper. No one can tell in advance when or where a news story will break out, and I always keep a packed grip at the office."

Even the wealthy work overtime, and most of them pay the penalty, sooner or later, in one way or another. It is said that George Gould is at his desk at 8 o'clock every morning when he is in the city.

The only recreation Russell Sage has is when he steals an hour for a drive. John D. Rockefeller has already battered his stomach for his wealth by working long hours.

A prominent physician recently said to me: "Up to a generation ago the watchword was, 'Look out for your stomach.' Now it is, 'Look out for your nervous system.' An eight-hour union for professional men and men who work with their brains ought certainly to be seriously considered."—Harper's Weekly.

"Accuracy" in Education

By President Woolley

THOROUGHNESS implies accuracy. Getting generalities may have their place, but it is not in the class room. Dean Briggs thinks it "next to impossible to find a youth who can copy a list of printed names without mis-spelling," a result which might be expected when "we leave the straight and narrow way and wobble all over the flowery meadows." There is no more valuable result of training than the habit of absolute exactness, and no greater menace to life in any phase than its lack. Failure to grasp the exact thought of the speaker, to report exactly what has been heard, is a fruitful source of trouble wherever it occurs, and the world has a right to demand that our schools and colleges shall train their students to be accurate, if nothing else! Examination papers and unexpected tests often bring discomfiture in their train. "Mount Carmel is the place where Elijah sat when he was fed by a crow." "Galilee received its name from Galilee, who once wrote a history of Palestine." Were the results of one student's reading of Hebrew history. A chance remark of a teacher that the desert life of the Semites gave time for reflection and bred seers and prophets, men of religious and philosophic thought, came back to her, at the next written test, in the somewhat startling declaration that "in the desert men had nothing to do, and so became philosophers." In this era of the eye and ear specialist, may we not hope for some discovery which shall lead to keenness of vision and clearness of hearing, that we may catch, not the mere words, but the thought underneath?—Harper's Bazar.

The Art of Getting to Sleep

By Harvey Sutherland

ALL conditions must be favorable to sleep. The bedroom should be quiet, dark and airy. In winter it is better to have the window away up than to shut it so that a knife-edged draught shall chill an exposed shoulder. The temperature of the bed should be agreeable. Getting to sleep when the feet are cold is as slow a job as getting to sleep when hungry. A hot-water bottle in one case and a piece of bread and butter in the other will help things. I leave it to you to decide which is for which. A warm bed in winter is easily got, but a cool bed in summer is not so simple a proposition. However, a sheet made of straw matting, interposed between the regular sheet and the mattress, will be found to mitigate sensibly the horrors of a hot night. It preserves the softness and springiness of the bed, and yet is pleasantly cool, without being too cool. Personally, I find that sleep comes soonest when I have no pillows at all.

The next thing is to relax utterly. Remember that the corner of the jaw is the citadel of tension. While that is clinched no sleep can come. But most important of all is the disposition of the mind so that sleep can come. The reason why we fail in this is the same as the reason why we fail in other things. We do not very genuinely want to succeed. As we lie stretched out after a busy day, there are so many thoughts that we want to chase after that we drop the notion of sleep, though we know that to-morrow is another day on which we can think. It is all very well to say, "Dismiss those thoughts." How to dismiss them is the problem that each must solve. Everybody's.

Locating a House

CONCERNING the choice of a site for a suburban or village home, experience shows that the nature of the soil, the exposure with regard to sun and winds, and matters of drainage, are important considerations. An exposure which insures sunshine in winter and breezes in summer, and at least a gentle slope away from the building, are considered favorable general conditions.

The locating of the house on the lot calls for some thought; more, perhaps, than is commonly given. The finished effect desired should be kept constantly in mind. Mistakes at the start are hard to rectify. On the one hand, closeness to the street means convenience of access and an opportunity to develop a garden or other wise utilize the space at the rear. On the other hand, location back from the street affords more seclusion and the opportunity to give the house an attractive fore-court for a setting. The tendency in many cities and towns is to set the house or houses too near the street. The front piazza is often a usual sitting place through several months of the year, and the sense of retirement, with a pleasant foreground, at these times would be much appreciated, while at the same time one would not be shut off from the passing life. But much depends on the point of exposure, the immediate environment and the habits of the household.

The house, in design and arrangement, should be planned with special reference to the individual site and surroundings, including the adjacent buildings, and the effort should be made to harmonize the design as far as possible with these. The effort sometimes made to secure a striking individual effect is generally to be deplored, and the most satisfactory results are usually obtained by making the house fit easily and naturally into its place and appeal to the sense of fitness.—Good Housekeeping.



CLEANING HOUSE.

Dolly's clothes are on the line, Dolly's dishes are fairly shiny; Dolly's house is swept all through. Chairs and tables look like new. Dolly's little mother, May, Has been cleaning house to-day.

Picture books, a goodly row, Such a pretty order show; Games and blocks all put in place, Pencils in the drawing case. "I'm so tired," says little May, "I've been cleaning house to-day." —E. E. Hewitt, in Sunbeam.

A PEANUT PARTY.

Mrs. Carmichael was very fond of boys; she liked them all sizes and ages, no matter how rough and awkward they were. A boy's best side was always sure to turn upmost before she had him in hand fifteen minutes. Perhaps for the reason that she had no children of her own she had a thorough love and understanding of other people's children, especially boys. She always had a Sunday school class of boys, and there was one persistent member who refused promotion half a dozen times rather than submit to a separation.

Every year Mrs. Carmichael arranged some entertainment for her class, and there was no more delightful day in the calendar than that which the boys spent roaming over the beautiful grounds and winding up with some novel entertainment. Everything seemed exhausted. There had been charades, and tableaux, and potato races, and guessing games, and even tricks by a professional, among innumerable ventures.

"If I don't have something new my boys will lose their faith," she said at last, taking her "steady" Sunday school pupil into her confidence.

"Then I wouldn't give peanuts for them all," she declared. Mrs. Carmichael clapped her hands. "Peanuts!" she cried. "Samuel, you are an inspiration, and as a reward you shall stay in my class for another year. I shall give a peanut party."

This she proceeded to do without more delay; and for her purpose on the eventful day she bought the entire capital of a peanut stand in the neighborhood, securing about four quarts. Then she hid them one by one in every nook and angle she could think of; it was really wonderful how even that big house could have hiding places enough, but she finally stowed them all away, well out of sight.

"Now," she said, as the boys streamed into the house after a tour of outdoor inspection, "there's to be a big peanut hunt. I have four quarts of them hidden on this lower floor, which must be found in half an hour's time. Here is a paper bag for each of you. He who finds the greatest number of peanuts gets a prize. When the half hour is up I will stop the hunt and we will count trophies, after which, to be quite sure our four quarts are secured, we will prove it by this," and she held up a early painted quart measure. "Now, then, away with you! Go where you please, but be careful of bric-a-brac and china."

With a shout they were off and a livelier half hour was never passed. Each second furnished excitement, for the peanuts lurked in the most unexpected places, and boys found them with deafening whoops and yells that sent Mrs. Carmichael's hands to her ears.

At last time was called and the hunters came trooping in with their spoils. Little Will Vance, the baby of the class, secured the prize—a fine jackknife—because he was small enough to slip into impossible places, and it was found after careful measurement that four quarts exactly had been gathered in during the hunt.

Altogether the peanut party was a success and the boys went home with the firm conviction that Mrs. Carmichael was the very nicest and jolliest boy of them all.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

IN A PELICAN'S NEST.

With what satisfaction I recall my visit to Bird Rock, that famous resort for birds just within the passage between Newfoundland and Cape Breton! Audubon, in a wave tossed schooner, lay off the rock for hours in the vain hope that he might effect a landing; and one could therefore appreciate weather which permitted one safely to run a boat onto the hand's breadth of beach beneath the bird-habited walls towering more than a hundred feet above. The top was reached by means of a crate, a rake, and a windlass—apparatus subsequently found most useful in reaching points of vantage whence to photograph birds nesting on the face of the cliff.

I have not always been so fortunate, however, and a trip to study a small colony of white pelicans was attended by far from satisfactory results. Size and color combine to make these birds exceedingly conspicuous, and an opportunity to test a rifle upon them is rarely lost. Where man and gun are found, therefore, the birds nest in only the most isolated places. This particular group of about forty birds had selected an islet, or locally a "reef," so far out in Shear Lake, Manitoba, that it was wholly invisible from the shore.

But reach them we must, and the trip of four or five miles was made in a twelve-foot punt, the bottom of which

could be wisely trod on only with great caution. The reef was reached and the splendid white birds were found sitting on their nests of sand and gravel. At our approach they arose, and, with characteristic dignity of flight, disappeared far down the lake. In awaiting their return, concealed in a small patch of reeds, a sudden change occurred in the weather and soon we found ourselves prisoners in pelican land. Fortunately we had a tent-fly, which with a push pole, a pair of crossed oars and a camera tripod, would have made a passable shelter under ordinary circumstances. But in the end the circumstances proved to be extraordinary. The storm became one to date from. Not only were we forced to ballast our tent with boulders, but sitting in a pelican's nest, the only available, unroofed position, I passed a good portion of the night with my hands clasped around the ridge pole of our improvised shelter to prevent the whole affair from blowing into the lake. Eventually we reached the mainland, none the worse for the experience, but the pelicans, alas! refused to share their home with us, and in their absence their eggs were devoured by the western gulls that nested near them.

SWALLOW CHARACTERISTICS.

It is very easy to remember the barn swallow. Hay forks are used in the barn; this swallow has a very conspicuously forked tail. Remember also that the farmers get much hay down in the meadows; you often see barn swallows flying low over these meadows for insects. Keep in mind also that the under parts are of chocolate color.

On the upper edge of an excavated bank by the roadside there is a dark layer of soil and vegetation. There is a dark band across the breast of the barn swallow. That is easy to remember. The rough winged is much the same as the barn swallow, except that it has no dark band on the breast. The color is a sooty brown.

There is a steel lightning rod on the brown shingles of the old farmhouse; there is a bright steel-blue patch on the brown breast of the barn swallow. The tail is almost as square as the end of the roof. The light spot on the rump you may also remember.

This swallow builds a queer gourd-shaped nest of mud hanging mouth downward under the eaves of the barn. This nest, made of pellets of mud, is very interesting, as it is nicely adapted to the slant of the eaves and to the boards or rafters on which it is fastened. It is also very interesting to watch these swallows on muddy shores rolling up pellets of mud.

Take your notebook and write in it a list of the principal members of a few of these confusing families. Against the name of each bird in the list put the chief characteristic as stated in any good bird book. Four families at least should be treated in this way—the swallows, the sparrows, the vireos and the warblers.—St. Nicholas.

M AND NAPOLEON.

From Marengo to Moscow was the long swing in the pendulum of Napoleon's life, the one the greatest battle out of which he came with his life, the other the abyss which engulfed him. J. M. Buckley, who is a literary expert on coincidences, points out how strangely the letter "M" played a part in the life of the great conqueror.

Marbois was the first to recognize the genius of Napoleon, at the Ecole Militaire. Melas opened to him the way to Italy. Mortier was one of his first generals. Moreau betrayed him and Murat was the first martyr to his cause. Maria Louise partook of his highest destinies. Metternich conquered him on the field of diplomacy. Six marshals—Massena, Mortier, Marmont, MacDonald, Murat, Moncey—and twenty-six of his generals of divisions had names beginning with the letter "M."

Murat, Duke of Bassano, was the counselor in whom he placed the greatest confidence. His first great battle was that of Montenotte; his last was that of Mount Saint-Jean. He gained the battles of Moscow, Montefratt, and Montevideo. Then came the assault of Montmartre. Milan was the first enemy's capital and Moscow the last in which he entered.

He entered Egypt and the blunders of M. and employed Mollis to make Pius VII. prisoner. Malet conspired against him, afterward Marmont. His ministers were Maret, Montalivet and Mollien. His first chamberlain was Montesquieu—Indianapolis News.

Publishing the News.

People should understand that a newspaper is printed for the sole purpose of carrying the news of the day, says an exchange. It is a poor stick of a reporter or editor who will listen to personal grievances and permit himself to be influenced by personal friendship or family matters. The newspaper man who does not recognize news and who is influenced by any degree of sentiment to suppress what is news has no business to be engaged in the business.

The Funny Side of Life.

UNAPPRECIATED.

The song bird tells his heart away Unnoted there upon the bough; If he could but make people pay, He'd have an audience, I vow. —Washington Star.

CYCLONIC.

"They say all's fair in love." "Don't you believe it? You should have heard the stormy time Charley had last night with dad."—New York Sun.

SHORTNESS.

I remarked, with a bitter smile, that poverty made a man endure any slight. "It's a short worm that has no turning!" muttered Amaleigh, with a dark look.—Detroit Free Press.

PENANCE.

"Do you find that your new alarm clock is of any practical advantage?" "Well," answered the sluggard, "it eases my conscience some. It keeps me from sleeping quite so peacefully." —Washington Star.

AN IMPRESSION.

"What are those impressionistic painters?" some one inquired. "Well, so far as I can find out," replied the Philistine, "they're folks who've picked up an impression that they know how to paint."—New York Sun.

MILLIONS OF 'EM.

Kwoter: "Oh, there are as good fish in the sea as ever were caught, you know." Newitt: "Better. Just think of the many enormous ones that just managed to get away from all the anglers." —Philadelphia Press.

POETRY AND PROSE.

"You used to sing 'Every morn I send thee violets,' before we were married," said Mrs. Brimkin, with a sigh. "Yes," answered Mr. Brimkin, "but my devotion has taken a more practical form. Every month I pay the meat bill."—Washington Star.

CUMULATIVE HONORS.

"My mamma belongs to eighteen societies." "Well, my mamma belongs to nineteen." "Yes, but three of the societies your mamma belongs to are for the suppression of the same thing."—Life.

PHENOMENON.



Askitt—"Why do you consider Blankerton the most remarkable man of the age?" Knowitt—"Because he originated a get-rich-quick scheme that actually made all the investors rich."—New York Journal.

PRACTISING TO DECEIVE.

Mrs. T.—"What are you making those grimaces in the glass for, my dear?" Mr. T.—"I'm trying to practise a look of astonishment. Some of my friends are going to make me a present to-night, and I am supposed to know nothing about it."—San Francisco Wasp.

ALAS! TOO LATE.

Kitty—"What did you do when he threatened to kiss you?" Blanche—"I didn't do anything. Why should I? I just waited until he had committed an overt act." Kitty—"And then?" Blanche—"Why, then it was too late to punish him."—Boston Transcript.

SECOND NATURE.

"I fear," said his host next morning, "you didn't sleep well last night. Every time I woke up I could hear you thrashing around in your bed." "I ought to have told you," apologized the guest, a man from Kansas City. "I've got so used to floods that I read water in my sleep."—Chicago Tribune.

SETTLED.

"My brother is very much hurt that you should refuse to correspond with him," said Mr. Chellusman's sister. "By failing to answer his many letters you wrong him, although perhaps you do not mean to." "No," replied Miss Bitt. "I do not mean to wrong him; neither do I mean to write him."—Catholic Standard and Times.

SENSITIVE.

"We were not look down on any man because of his humble circumstances," said the broad-minded citizen. "Let us remember that some of our noblest statesmen started out as rail splitters." "Yes," answered the man who is painfully precise, "I don't object to a rail splitter in statesmanship, but I must confess that an initiative splitter annoys me."—Washington Star.

SAVED BY A DREAM.

Timely Supernatural Warning That Was Heeded.

Many years ago the wife of the agent of a land owner and mine proprietor in the north of England aroused her husband from sleep and told him she had dreamed that she saw a wooded lane above the river and some men hiding in bushes; she saw him riding along and the men shoot at him from behind and drag him, dead, into the bushes. The place in her dream she did not know, but it happened to be a desolate spot of country past which he would have to ride on the following day, when returning from the mines with his money. Twice more that night the woman dreamed the same thing again, and to appease her terror her husband promised that he would choose a different route for his ride. The next night a murder was committed in the very spot which the woman had pictured in her vision. The victim was a young surgeon named Stirling, the most popular young man in the neighborhood, but desperately poor. He had nothing in his possession but a watch, and that the murderers took. His body was found in the bushes which the dreamer had described. The watch was traced to a pawnbroker's shop at Durham and the men who had pledged it were arrested. Their names may be remembered—Cain and Rain. Tightly clinched in the hand of the murdered man was a button of pink glass, fashioned in imitation of an amethyst. It exactly matched those upon the waistcoat of Cain. But sympathizers with the two men heard of this clue and scattered hundreds of similar buttons in the wood where the body was found. The men were acquitted, although everybody believed that they were guilty.

Sharpening Her Teeth.

Mrs. Samuel Sloane Chauncey, whose engagement to Lord Rosebery is rumored, was Miss Alice Carr of Louisville in her youth. Her sister, who was Miss Grace Carr, is married to Lord Newborough.

Lady Newborough sometimes tells a story about a Louisville maid servant employed by her family in her childhood. The maid, fresh from the old country, was very green. One day a guest of the family, a young woman, was late for dinner, yet she was in her room.

"Go to her room," someone said to the maid, "knock at her door, and find out why she doesn't come downstairs."

The maid departed, and in a little while returned. "The lady'll be down in a moment, ma'am. She's just sharpenin' her teeth," she said.

As Bad as That?

Everything goes in Pittsburgh, except on Sunday. The injunction there is "Six days shalt thou graft, but the seventh shalt thou rest." It is said of them that "They keep the Sabbath day and everything else they can lay hands on."—Memphis (Tenn.) News.

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HARRY H. WEBB, Editor and Proprietor.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1903.



REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Republican County Convention will convene at the Court House in Somerville, on Thursday, October 15, 1903, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Member of Assembly and County Clerk and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

The delegates elected at the Primary Election to represent the various townships and boroughs will compose the convention. The representation is as follows:

Bedminster	2
Bernards	5
Branchburg	5
Bridgewater	12
Bound Brook Borough	2
Franklin	4
Hillsborough	3
Millstone Borough	1
Montgomery	2
Rocky Hill Borough	1
North Plainfield Township	1
North Plainfield Borough	6
Warren	1

Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, Chairman Republican County Com.

BOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL IN DANGER

It was to be expected that when the annexationists undertook to secure control of the North Plainfield Board of Education that the ultimate object of such a plan would tend toward the advancement of their pet annexation scheme, but it is hardly probable that the most far-seeing man in the borough ever dreamed that the combine would try and pick up the borough high school and present it to Plainfield, thereby compelling the borough children to depend upon the will and caprice of Plainfield office holders for an education, and at the same time rob North Plainfield of an institution of which she is naturally and justly proud—a high school second to none in the State.

But such is the fact, as will be seen in our news columns reporting the last meeting of the Board of Education, for all the men who voted for the resolution calling for the union of the borough and city high schools are pronounced annexationists.

We are proud of our borough schools and of the record they bear in sending out each year young men and young women who are a credit to any institution, and we should endeavor, by all means in our power, to sustain this record and improve upon it whenever possible or necessary, instead of closing up this school and transferring the honor to Plainfield where the people have no direct voice in the management of the public schools, and thus we would be at the mercy of Plainfield and compelled to pay any price it might stipulate, and in the future might choose to debar us entirely from such privilege, to say nothing of the minor difficulties of compelling the North Plainfield children to walk a long distance to the Plainfield school or pay carfare. It is, as was well expressed by Mr. Honeyman in his argument before the Board last Monday night, "an outrage on the borough even to consider it."

There is still another view to take of the matter which it might be opportune to mention at this time, namely, that very many people have been attracted here solely by the reputation of our schools, and many will still be attracted by them. Close up the High School and disappoint-

ment would ensue to those who have thereby been influenced to make their home here and the result will be that others will not locate here.

Nevertheless, when the matter comes before the voters of the borough for a final decision (as come it must before the Board of Education will dare to carry out the proposed project) we are of the opinion that the majority of those who followed the leaders in an attempt to wrest the borough from Somerset county will be found on the side of those who are opposing this new scheme of destruction to borough interests.

We do not know, nor do we care, how the lines shall be drawn on this question as compared with the previous question. For ourselves, the REVIEW will have but one position to take, and that the upholding and betterment, not the pulling down, of our educational system.

Our borough school system has been a gradual growth for the last ten years or more. It has elicited praise from educators in other parts of the State. We have every reason to believe that it is carried on economically. The salaries paid are less than is paid in Plainfield, and the advantages as high or higher, in the matter of manual training, they are higher.

Our people like it, and if not carried on any time in a manner which meets with their approval, they can at any time elect a new Board of Education which would conform to their wishes.

What then is to be gained? Why close up the five school rooms and turn the children out of doors, saying to them, "if you desire more education you must go almost two miles further away to a High School with in another city?" Who calls for it? We are informed it is not possible to make this change with any more economy. But supposing it should cost less, will the borough be set backward or forward by such a movement?

The proposition ought to be squelched at its very inception, let the source of it be what it may.

BOLTERS WEAKENING.

It is getting to be almost as dangerous for politicians to play with boomerangs as it is for boys to fire toy pistols, although the effects of the two cases act somewhat differently, the final result of each means death to those who use the weapons.

This thought was prompted after a perusal of an article in the Elizabeth Journal, of Thursday; and so apropos is it to the political situation in Plainfield that we are led to produce it herewith:

"Certain moves on the political chess-board in Plainfield have come to light since the Republican county convention, which promise to thwart the effect of the bolt of the fifteen Plainfield delegates from the convention. From present indications it seems that the bolt will not amount to much without rebounding as a boomerang on the bolters, and this will be a rather serious matter for them.

"They have a tax collector to elect and do not want to endanger his chances by encouraging a division of the local vote.

"Up to the time of the recent convention it was understood that the tax collector in Plainfield was an appointive one, and Frank H. Smith, the present incumbent, is candidate for re-election. He is a supporter of the bolting faction.

"A few days after the convention when the Plainfield Common Council asked Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh for an opinion on the law regarding the election of tax collector, the latter said the office in Plainfield is elective. This put a new look on the situation. Had this opinion been given before the convention the delegates would have thought it over a couple of times before bolting

and it is probable there would have been no bolt. With the collector at the mercy of the voters, a split in the local vote is one of the most undesirable of happenings, for there are the Democrats to reckon with, and they want to elect a collector.

"At the time of the bolt, Collector Smith was believed to be safe, and the bolting delegates were figuring on directing all their efforts to defeat William T. Kirk for assembly and electing four councilmen, so as to keep the local governing body under their control as it now is.

"No greater surprise, therefore, could have come to the bolters than Mr. Marsh's opinion on the collector's office.

"The threat to cut Kirk is a knife that cuts both ways. If the bolters cut Kirk, the supporters of Kirk would in turn vote against Smith for collector, and vote for such other councilmen to be elected this fall as would be opposed to the bolting faction.

"Up to this time the bolting faction has been able to make no deal with the Democrats, although in a quiet way such a move has been suggested. The Democrats still maintain an attitude of indifference to the Republican disaffection, and have frowned down all suggestions of a deal, thinking to fare as well from the Republican factional disturbance and still be independent, as to go into a deal.

"In the City Democratic Committee in Plainfield a few nights ago a motion was made to appoint a committee to confer with one from the Republican City Committee to arrange a trade of the city candidates for county candidates, but the venturesome member proposing it was promptly squelched.

"Both factions in Plainfield will rally to the support of Dr. J. C. Anderson for coroner. He was on the regular ticket which the bolting delegates refused to ratify, but they will vote for him in order to bring out the full strength of the party, so as to get a new basis of representation in convention next year."

THE FORMAL opening of the new club house of the Republican Club of the City of New York will occur next Thursday. This Club is the most prominent political social organization in New York City. For

years it has been the ambition of the Club to own its own home. The new house at 54-56 West 40th St., just opposite Bryant Park, occupies 50 by 100 feet, is 10 stories high, and with the additional land owned by the Club, has cost about \$700,000. The Club is thoroughly national in character, and its membership roll is honored with the names of President Roosevelt, the Governors of several States, and leading Statesmen throughout the country. One of the aims of the Club is to provide entertainment for visiting Republicans.

THE MISSOURI "razor-back" hog

will now hand over the palm it holds for contrariness to Langley's air ship.

THE COMMERCIAL treaty between the United States and China, by which the open door for American trade in the Chinese Empire is secured, was signed Thursday.

A CALL for the Republican county convention of Somerset has been issued for next Thursday, to nominate a member of the Assembly and a County Clerk and to appoint officers.

A Chicago Business Man Said:

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Burglars at Bernardsville.
Several mysterious attempts have been made during the past few weeks to enter the residence of Charles E. Humphreys at Bernardsville. One night about two weeks ago the members of the family were aroused by a noise at one of the windows on the ground floor, and on investigating the presence of two men crouching near the side of the house was detected. They were immediately ordered off the premises by Mr. Humphreys who discharged his revolver to speed them on their way.
Again on Sunday at midnight, in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys, entrance was effected through a side window. The noise awakened the maid and children, who immediately called to neighbors for help, causing the invaders to hastily decamp without securing any booty.
Other residents in the same vicinity have been annoyed of late by suspicious characters, prowling around their premises, all of which has intensified the desire for police protection.

Valuable Property at Auction.
Of interest to boroughites Judge H. Hand wishes to call attention to sale by auction on October 28 next, of the houses and lots located at No. 5 Rockview avenue, 43, and 45 Prospect place—three very desirable residences, which will be sold to the highest bidder to close the Doremus estate.
The sale will take place at 2 o'clock p. m., beginning at 45 Prospect place, on the premises.
This will be a grand opportunity for some one to secure valuable property at a nominal price, as the sale is guaranteed bona fide.

Among Our Advertisers.
If you need a stove for this winter who not call at the store of the Gayle Hardware Company, and inspect their large assortment?
Drs. Frank Field Wilcox and Nell Sigler Wilcox Osteopathic Physicians have removed from 132 to 108 Crescent avenue where they are permanently located.

Sattel, the piano dealer, is making a special sale of 1000 pieces of classical music at ten cents a copy, which means you can secure ten pieces of music for about the usual price of one.

Some of the most desirable building lots in the borough, situated on Westervelt avenue, between Grandview and Summit avenues, will be sold this afternoon at auction. See particulars in advertising column.

One of the most popular stores for all kinds of meat and sea food is that of Fred Endress. This week he calls special attention to his fine stock of home-dressed Jersey lamb, chickens for broiling, also fowls, Long Island Ducks, Jersey pork and sausage.

The rush for clothing, furnishing goods hats and shoes for this coming season has been greater than Manager Harry Feinberg, the popular-priced outfitter anticipated when he opened his store at 329 West Front street, six weeks ago. Fresh goods are arriving daily, from which he is constantly filling the wants of the people. His motto is "satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded."

Samuel Hollingsworth, a mechanical engineer, who has held the position of designer for the Campbell Printing Press and Manufacturing Company and for the Potter Printing Press Company, of Plainfield for the last seven years, has opened an office in the Babcock Building and has taken up a general engineering practice making a specialty of machine designing. Mr. Hollingsworth has the hearty co-operation of his former employers and has already secured valuable contracts for the design of special machines.

REMOVAL from 514 Park Avenue to 515 Madison Avenue

GEO. R. BOSTON, D. O.,
OSTEOPATHY.
OFFICE HOURS
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays—9 to 12
Tues., Thurs., Saturdays—9 to 12; 2 to 5
515 Madison Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.
Branch Office 21 Sommer Street, Orange, N. J.

FRANK FIELD WILCOX
NELL SIGLER WILCOX
Osteopathic Physicians
and Gynaecologists.
Graduates of the American School of Osteopathy of Kirksville, Mo., under the founder, Dr. Andrew Taylor Still.
108 Crescent Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 to 12 M.; 1:30 to 5 P. M.
Evenings—Mon., Wed., Fri. 7 to 9
Telephone 2201. Consultation Free.

WANTED—FAITHFUL PERSON TO TRAVEL and supervise force of salespeople and make collections for manufacturing house. Straight salary \$20.00 a week and expenses. Salary paid weekly and expense money advanced. Previous experience unnecessary. Local territory. Business successful. Position permanent. Enclose self addressed envelope. Superintendent, 221 Dearborn street, Chicago.

W. W. WARNOCK
—THE BAKER—
144 West Front Street
Has opened his ice cream parlors and is prepared to furnish the very best of cream. 6-1-4

Plainfield Art Gallery
J. W. BRADY, Prop.
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN
ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMES.
Frames Regilded. Paintings Renewed.
Pictures Artistically Arranged.
Y. M. C. A. Building, Plainfield.

AUDSLEY'S ART STORE,
MAURICE A. AUDSLEY, Manager
No. 135 East Front Street.
First Class Enlargements
Pictures and Artists' Materials.
Artistic Framing a Specialty.
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME.

Try our Press System.
Better than hand work on shirts.
H. W. MARSHALL,
Proprietor.
AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY
122 EAST FRONT ST.

REMOVED
BEARS BROS., 329 W. FRONT ST.
have removed their store to
215 West Front Street.
Have opened a new store, with a full line of
Men's, Women's and
Children's Clothing.
BEARS BROS.,
JACOB WOLFE, Manager
215 W. Front Street.

HENRY MEHRTENS,
Confectioner.
Candies Fresh Daily.
Highest Class of Production—in First or Medium Grades.
Parties and Social Functions will receive our Special Attention.
131 East Front Street.

MRS. E. E. WALDRON,
Ladies' Hairdressing Parlors,
522 On ground floor.
TOILET ARTICLES, SHAMPOO, HAIR GOODS AND MANICURE ARTICLES.
150 EAST 5th ST. Telephone 2272.
Shampooing, Manicuring.

WALTER APCAR
(Successor to Bateman Thatcher)
Contractor, Carpenter, and
Builder.
Jobbing a Specialty.
136 E. Fourth St. Telephone 1164.

THOMAS J. Mc GANN,
CONTRACTOR.
Grading, Cellar Digging, etc.
Building Sand and Cesspool Stone.
11 LINCOLN PLACE. Telephone 2411

George Neal,
Successor to S. J. Neal
CURTAIN & MAT WEAVING
A SPECIALTY.
Manufacturer & Dealer in
RAC CARPETS.

WILLIAM H. KIRCH
Contractor, Carpenter and Builder,
Steam and Hot Water Heating,
Plumbing, Tinning, Roofing.
SOLE AGENT FOR
RICHMOND HEATERS.
Steam and Hot Water.
"HEATERS THAT HEAT."

REMOVAL from 514 Park Avenue to 515 Madison Avenue

Best Spectacles \$1.00
Suited to your eyes and fully guaranteed. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Eyes examined free.
CARL SILBERT
15-17 Somerset Street, Plainfield, N. J.

PAINTING.
Paint your house now—if it needs it to paint at the right time is to economize. We will do the work splendidly for you. Besides, only use the kind of paint that looks best and wears longer.
JAMES C. HANSEN,
141 East Front Street.

Emil Dembrowskey
52 Harrison St. North Plainfield.
Expert Cabinet Maker
Carpenter and Builder
Remodeling of old Furniture—Antique work—A Specialty.

Estimates Furnished.
148 E. 5th Street. Telephone 2274.
Residence: 66 Duer. Telephone 2021.

LEGAL NOTICES
SHERIFF'S SALE.
IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.
Between Emma F. Hobbs, Complainant, and George M. Merritt et al., Defendants.—Pl. Pa. for sale of mortgaged premises.
By virtue of the above-entitled writ of Pl. Pa., to me directed and delivered, I will expose for sale, at public vendue, on
MONDAY, THE SECOND (2) DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT,
between the hours of twelve and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, that is to say, at two o'clock p. m., at the Court House in Somerville, to wit:
All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the borough of North Plainfield, in the county of Somerset and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, to wit:
Beginning at a stone in the middle of the road and Warren st. and corner of Isaac Manning's land, thence along the middle of Warren st. north (47 1/2) forty-seven and one-quarter degrees west two chains and eighty-four links to a stone, another of said Manning's corner; thence north (47 1/2) forty-two and one-half degrees east ninety links to a stone in David Coon's corner; thence south (47 1/2) east two chains and eighty-four links to a stone in Pe. ri street; thence along said Pe. ri street south forty-two and one-half degrees west ninety links to the point or place of beginning. Containing one-quarter of an acre of land, more or less. Being the same premises conveyed by Emma F. Gamberton, now Emma F. Hobbs, to George M. Merritt, by deed dated December 15, 1901.
CALVIN D. McMURTRY, Sheriff.
JOHN H. O'CONNOR, Solicitor.
Dated September 21, 1903. [R. 10]

Election Notice!
Notice is hereby given that the Boards of Registry and Election in and for each and every Election District or Voting Precinct in the County of Somerset will hold their first meeting on
TUESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1903.
At 10 o'clock in the morning, at such places as may be designated by the Township Clerks of the respective townships of said county. Such boards shall organize according to law and then proceed to ascertain the names and residences of all the legal voters in their respective districts, by making actual inquiry at every dwelling house or habitation, or at the head of every family residing therein, and shall continue such enumeration of voters from day to day, six consecutive days, completing same on or before Friday, Sept. 4, 1903. (Sec. 23 Election Law.)

SECOND MEETING
AND PRIMARY ELECTION
Said Boards of Registry and Election will also meet on
TUESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1903.
At the same places from 1 until 9 p. m., for the purpose of transcribing and making up from its canvass books two lists of all persons entitled to vote in its election district, who shall personally appear before the board for that purpose, or be shown to its satisfaction by the affidavit in writing of some voter in the election district to be a legal voter therein.
On the same day between 1 and 9 o'clock p. m., the Primary Election shall be held in every election district in the County of Somerset.

THIRD and FINAL MEETING.
Said Boards of Registry and Election will also meet on
TUESDAY, OCT. 27, 1903.
At the same places, and between the hours of 1 p. m. and 9 p. m., for the purpose of revising and correcting the Original Registers, and for adding thereto the names of all persons entitled to the right of suffrage in such Election District at the next election.
Notice is hereby given to all Boards of Registry and Election in the County of Somerset that they are required to strictly observe Sections 24 and 32 of "An Act to Regulate Elections (Revision)" (1901) approved April 4, 1901, and that the County Board of Elections will be in session in Somerville on
Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1903.
For the purpose of receiving the registers and receipting for affidavits, etc.
General Election Nov. 3, 1903
No person will be allowed to vote at said election unless his name appears upon the Registry List of his Election District.
JOSEPH FITZGA, Chairman,
J. H. MATTHEWSON, Secretary,
JACOB SHURTZ,
CHARLES H. BATEMAN.

PLAINFIELD CLEANING AND PRESSING COMPANY.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothes Altered, Cleaned, Repaired and Pressed
AT REASONABLE PRICES.
41 Somerset St. Plainfield, N. J.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED.

Marchant Bros.
Plainfield Milk and Cream Company,
191 NORTH AVENUE.

Plumbing, Tinning, Roofing.
Steam and Hot Water Heating,
Plumbing, Tinning, Roofing.

Best Spectacles \$1.00
Suited to your eyes and fully guaranteed. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Eyes examined free.
CARL SILBERT
15-17 Somerset Street, Plainfield, N. J.

PAINTING.
Paint your house now—if it needs it to paint at the right time is to economize. We will do the work splendidly for you. Besides, only use the kind of paint that looks best and wears longer.
JAMES C. HANSEN,
141 East Front Street.

Great Clearance Sale of Women's Walking Skirts at \$1 98.
Reduced from \$3.50 and \$2.75 to ONLY \$1.98! The materials are pearl gray Scotch Cheviot and plain Oxford Meltons.
Also annual clearance of Shirt Waists at 25c, that have sold at 69c, 75c. and 98c.
Lawn Wrappers at 59c.
Early Selection is Advisable.
THE PARIS CLOAK STORE.
322 West Front Street. JACOB A. FASS, Prop.

WHY CAST AWAY YOUR OLD FURS?
When you can have it made to look as good as new by the
Plainfield Furriers
Where the best European Artists are at your service, and where the best and latest Parisian styles in Furs, Cloaks and Suits are in abundance at prices to suit the purse of all. Our Specials for Fall Opening
\$15.00 all-wool, Eng. Mixture, long coat & blouse \$9 98
\$ 3.00 Walking Skirt \$1 98
and many other specials too numerous to mention.
An early call invited.
BOSTON CLOAK & FUR CO.,
245 W. Front Street. GAIMAN & BERKOWITZ. Opposite Post Office.

J. W. MANHATTAN Dealer in all kinds of
BLUESTONE
Flagging, Curbing, Sills and Coping.
Has been awarded contract to lay all walks for Town Council of Westfield until April 1, 1904. References: Work done in Westfield in past ten years. All work guaranteed. Orders by mail will receive attention.
Residence 50 Elm Place. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

LOUIS C. ORTNER, STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
Butter and Eggs a specialty. Fruits and Vegetables.
A full line of American and Imported Delicacies.
NEW STORE. **NEW GOODS.**
Park Avenue and Fourth St. Telephone 196.
Prompt Delivery in City and Borough.

HOTEL ROSELL, A. B. ROSELL, Propr.
Newly Furnished Steam Heat, Electric Lights.
THROUGHOUT.
AMERICAN PLAN.

Your Milk Supply
IF your milk does not keep sweet on ice, change your milk man. If it keeps too long WITHOUT ice, be sure to change milkmen, as this indicates the use of chemical preservatives. Nothing but superior facilities, care and cleanliness, and quantities of ice are used to make our milk and cream keep.
Marchant Bros.
Plainfield Milk and Cream Company,
191 NORTH AVENUE.

Leo Slonim, Eye-Sight Specialist.
251 W. Front St. Opposite Post Office.
M. WEINSTEIN, Boot and Shoe Maker
Repairing with the best leather only.
Prices Reasonable.
315 Park Avenue.

MORRIS KUNZMAN Practical Shoemaker.
I do the best work and use the best leather. I will call for shoes to be repaired.
122 Park Avenue.
S. Hirsch,
The New York Ladies Tailor and Furrier.
Has just received the latest models embracing present day attire for all occasions, together with a full line of new materials for making them up, and respectfully invites an early inspection of same.
Tel. 2403. 432 Watchung Ave.

JUSTUS H. COOLEY, M. D.,
TURKISH, RUSSIAN, ROMAN
BATHS.
SANITARIUM, SOMERSET STREET.
Open to Public.

DON'T PASS THIS 20th CENTURY ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION
OWNERS OF PROPERTY Attention!
A house will sell or rent much quicker if wired, than one not so equipped.
Because it's Modern and Up-to-date
If your residence is not wired have it done at once. Electric Light, everything considered, is really the cheapest illuminant.
WILLIAM H. POPE,
—Electrical Contractor—
116 North Ave. Tel. 2441

B. F. TALLAMY & BRO. Contractors, Masons and Builders.
—Jobbing Promptly Attended.—
Telephone 1306. 536 West 6th Street.

POULTRY WIRE.
PAGE
Prices Reduced; 58 inches high now 75c. per rod; 16 1/2 ft.; Staples free. Send for price list of other iron fencing.
Cord Wood Delivered at \$3.00, 4.00, 5.00 per Cord
JOHN P. WOLFE, 79 Somerset St., Plainfield.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY
DEPOSITS - \$600,000.00.
We point to the fact, and with not a little pride, that our deposits now total \$600,000.00, and this in a little over one year of business. In calling attention to this gratifying record, we wish to invite the accounts of those who at present have no bank account in town as well as from those contemplating a change in their present arrangements, feeling sure that business inaugurated with us will prove mutually advantageous.
Subject to check 3 per cent. interest is paid on balances of \$500 or more. In our Special Department, 3 per cent. interest is paid on \$5.00 or more.
O. T. Waring, President. Henry A. McGee, Vice President.
A. V. Heely, Vice President. J. Herbert Case, Secretary-Treasurer.

CALL AT VAIL'S Jeweler and have your eyes examined FREE. Glasses made to order. All kinds of work guaranteed. Prices Right. 103 Park Ave.

STEAM GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS
Manufacturers of Artistic Cemetery Memorials of Every Description. Large Variety Constantly on hand.
L. L. MANNING & SON, FRONT ST. and CENTRAL AVE. Tel. 771.

The Popularity Of Our PURE FOODS
is due to the art of selecting well-known brands that are suitable for the extremely critical taste of the present day. In no establishment are these points more carefully looked after than in the UP-TOWN STORE, 186 East Front St. Telephone 704.
JAMES F. DALY

MILK; Neither preservatives nor coloring used.
CREAM; Made with a separator at our farm.
Telephone 2511.
LINDSAY,
Farm and Headquarters Mountain Ave.

JOHN H. TIER, Dealer in All Kinds of
Ice Cream & Confections
Wholesale & Retail. Orders Promptly Delivered.
134 - 136 Park Ave. and 32 Bank Place. Tel.: Store 714; House 706.
TIER'S LAKE HOUSE OPEN FOR THE SEASON.

J. P. HOMAN & SON,
Carriages, Trucks, Express, and Business Wagon
Made to Order
HARNESS, WHIPS, ROBES, BLANKETS,
Repairing in all its branches.
Blacksmithing of all kinds.
Storage for Carriages and Sleighs.
29-31 West Front St.

SATTELS Pianos, Organs, and Musical Instruments. 108 North Avenue.
Cash or Installment.
TO RENT. Tuning a Specialty.
1000 pieces of Classical Music, at 10c each.
Catalogue—free.
Exchanges made.

FRANK VAN WINKLE, DEALER
Bicycles, Photo Supplies, Kodaks and Cameras
Bicycles Stored, Cleaned and repaired. Developing, Printing and Mounting
129 North Avenue

ARE YOUR EYES ALIKE?
If one eye is more defective than the other, each should have the lense which best suits it. By coming to you can be assured of getting the proper glass
FREE EXAMINATION. ALL GLASSES GUARANTEED.
Stiles & Co., Philadelphia Eye Specialists
107 E. FRONT ST. EVERY THURSDAY.
Hours: 11:15 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 1:45 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
TO BE SOLD
AT AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1903.
AT 3 P. M.

Grandview Avenue.	53	50	50	50	50	53	Summit Avenue.
126	1	2	3	4	5	6	126
53	50	50	50	50	50	53	

Westervelt Ave. Westervelt Ave.

The lots will be sold singly. Sixty per cent. of purchase price may remain on bond and mortgage for five years at 4 per cent per annum, and can be paid off in whole or part on any interest day. If you cannot conveniently attend the sale, your broker can attend and seller will allow the usual brokerage commission.
Further particulars from P. H. LATOURRETTE, Auctioneer; or CODINGTON & SWACKHAMMER, Attorneys.

A Chance for the small investor.
ALEX. LUSARDI
WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Choice Confectionery, Nuts, Cigars, etc.
211 West Front St., Plainfield, N. J.
WILLIAM HAND & SONS
MOVING VANS and Storage Warehouse for Furniture, Pianos, etc.
TRUCKMAN & RIGGER.
Our facilities enable us to be at New York early in the morning. Our special field is within a radius of sixty miles of Plainfield.
Tel. 1722. 130 E. Second St.