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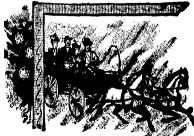


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Railroad Cost Here and Abroad, The cost of railways has been calculated at about \$3 per fach and \$195,-000 every mile. It is also said that British railways are three times as costly as those of America.

### Faith in the Turbine.

Faith in the new steam turbine engines is shown in the fact that two manufacturers have contracts to furnish in the aggregate approximately 540,000horse-power capacity of them.

South Africa's Biggest Building The new nine-story building being built in Johannesburg will be the big-gest establishment of its kind in South Africa.

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UNNECESSARILY RUBBING IT IN.

ers-Objects to Method of Corner Stone

The Summit Record scores Union County Freeholders in the following manner:

The practice of turning over to a purely fraternal organization the charge of such a function as the laying of a corner. Some on a public building was established by the Union County Board of Fresholders, and the city autherities of Newark have decided to follow this foolish example and have transferred to the same organization the work of arranging for the corner stone of the new City Hall there. In another column we have the was held for trial lockup where he was h

### Up Goes Coal in Plainfield,

The coal dealers in Plainfield have greed upon an increase of 25c per ton after September 1st. This increase will make the cost of coal \$6.50 per ton. rumors of an increase in Westfield have yet been heard. The local dealers can pe counted upon to give their patrons a fair deal every time. During the strike they sold coal at a lower figure than any dealer in Union County.

### Manhattan Beach.

To-night the Independent Order of Foresters will foregather at Pain's Fireworks Amphitheatre, Manhattau Beach, to witness the "Fall of Pompeii" and special fireworks in their honor.

To-morrow night the Twenty Third Regiment of Brooklyn will attend in a Borough Board Will Break Up Practice body, followed by its crowd of admirers. Among Boys—Habit on the Increase. Monday night will be devoted to set pieces of interest to Staten Islanders The Shriners will be down Tuesday and Irish Night" will be celebrated Wednesday.

### TO BUILD PORCELAIN TOWER.

Thirty Thousand Pieces of China Be Used in Unique French Structure.

There rose about St. Cloud, France, before the war of 1870 a sort of square tower of brick and porcelain called the "tower of Diogenes." The state manufactory of Sevres is about to replace

this tower — destroyed in one of the campaigns—by a porcelain one.

The design of this original tower has just been handed in for the inspection of the director of fine arts. It will be composed of white, blue, turquoise, rose coral, and emerald-green china, 30,000 pieces in all being required for its composition.

The decorations will be both from the floral and animal kingdom, and will portray the legends of the forest of St. Cloud. From its great height it will overlook Paris.

Massive Columns for Cathedral.
Two of the eight granite columns that are to form an arc about the altar of the cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York are the largest, aside from the Central park obelisk, in this country. They were brought on a specially constructed lighter from Rockland, Me., where the huge pieces of granite were quarried and polished. Each column is made of two places. The lower is six feet in diameter, 36 feet long, and weighs 85 tons. Tho ameter, and weighs 40 tons.

### Eager to Destroy Weevil. A proclamtaion has been issued in

Texas in pursuance of the provisions of the act of the twenty-eighth legisla ture, in which the sum of \$50,000 is of-fered to the discoverer of a means for the destruction of the cotton boll weevil in Texas, the tests to be made practically by the state officers. The issuance of the proclamation does not indicate that the weevil is doing serious harm to the cotton crop. It was made necessary by law.

It Would Probably Kill Them.
Prof. Wiley might try his young men
on restaurant Die for a few weeks, says the Chicago Daily News, except that he wants to keep them alive for

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MARSHALL BOYNTON FREFERS .CHARGES.

Officer is Badly Cut Up But is Able to Appear in Court-Tells How He Called

ch rges against John Pe er Doe, the of that society and is one of a host of such letters addressed to the press and public officer of the Newark during the ing effect. Boynton told how he had public officer of the Newark during the past week.

We trust the citizens of Newark will continue to berate the officials there for their unwise course natir they create a feeling that will deter municial officers in other parts of the State from continuing the practice started by Union County. Because our Freeholders lacked common sense is no reason why other communities should be imposed on with the plea that their officers are only following Union County's example. ton stated that several brawny me witnessed the attempted arrest and that he asked them for assistance but no one volunteered to step forward. Boynton said he k-pt up with the escaping man until he dropped, weakened from the lose of blood

Dee was asked a few questions by interpretor Albrecht and admitted on ting the men but being a foreigner and bard ly understanding any English at all he thought the men were trying to kill him. He said Boynton pulled a gan or him and he fought back in self defeuse. Doe was held for the grand ju y and

Sunday morning was taken to the coun ty jail by Monatainside officers and as

PLAINFIELD GOYS MUST NOT SMOKE

Pupils Have Been in the Habit of Enjoying Smokes During Recess.

Cigarette and tobacco smoking by students will be prohibited in the bor ough schools at the next school term Borough Board of Education to enforce the law. The school authorities realizthe habit is steadily growing in the school, and it has been the subject of much unfavorable comment from the public during the last year. During recess it has been the habit of pupils to smoke in front of the fuilding without any molestation or reproach from the anthorities. It is generally conceded that the practice is of no benefit to the pupils. It is said that in several in stances, where the students were low in studies, that it was largely with those

who indulge in the habit. Mr. Townsend, of the Board, stated few days ago to a Courier-News re porter that the only jurisdiction the school authorities had over pupils was during school hours. Some special ar rangement, he said, will probably be made to try to discourage the habit which has grown so rapidly among

lng ashes of his fireplace, and incidentally trying to swallow his boots, which he had placed there to dry, and which he had bought on the installment plan and on which he had made but one payment.

The saurian had succeeded in swalowing one boot, and had theother down clear to the straps, which Mr. Spinks seized and pulled out. The 'gator is now but will soon be slain, in order that Mr. Spinks, who is going around with one boot and one slipper, may recover the other boot.—Adams (Ga.) Enterprise.

Bow Plants Remain Upright.

If a flower-pot is laid on its side the stalk of the plant growing in it gradually curves upward until it resumes the vertical position. This is called geo-tropic curvature, and the question is by what means the plant is stimulated to change its direction of growth. One theory avers that movable starch grains in the plant cells fall to the lower side as the position is changed, and by their pressure influence the mechanism of growth. Recently Mr. Francis Darwin, in England, has succeeded in accelerating the tendency of a plant to curve upward when placed horizontally by subjecting it to the vibrations of a tun-ing-fork. He thinks the shock of the vibrations affects the movements of the strach grains.—Nature

### RARE OLD TIMEPIECE.

SLASHER JAILED, Chicago Man Unearths a Bird-Cage ck Nearly Three Hundred Years Old in His Cellur.

> In the possession of Daniel T. Boyle, of Chicago, is an ancient clock of curious workmanship, which is almost an exact duplicate of the "Great Chamber" clock 1623, and which lacks only a few years of the age of that famous timepiece. When Mr. Boyle, excavating in his cellar, found it with several other curios, where they had been buried by their former owner, he thought he had the veritable clock which was lost track of after it left the possession of Percy Web-

> ster, of London.
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> A description and photograph forwarded to Alan L. Cole, of the Victoria and Albert museum, however, brought a reply that the clocks were not identical, although that in Mr. Boyle's possession was an excellent example of those of the seventeenth century, and of considerable value as a curio.

> The clock which was taken from Mr. Boyle's cellar is one of the first in which the weight and pendulum were adapted to recording time. It is of the same pattern as those which first succeeded the makeshift contrivances which super-seded the hourglass. The case is a metal box, and the works are cut by hand. The dial, which is of brass, elegantly engraved, carries only an hour hand, which is characteristic of all the clocks of its date. Surmounting the case and orna-mental fretwork is a bell of deep tone, on which the hours are struck. face appears the name "Joseph Wind-mills" as the maker,

> According to the information obtained from the Victoria and Albert museum he was admitted to the Clockmakers company, London, in 1671, and appointed a master of the company in 1703. The resurrected example of his handiwork is one of those known as the "lantern" or "birdcage" clocks, dating from the latter part of the seventeenth century.

### QUADRUPLETS ARE BORN.

scotch Parents, Married Five Years Into the World.

Mrs. Collingan, the wife of a steel polisher, living at Bridgeton, Glasgow,

has recently given birth to four girls. The mother is only 28 years of age, and has been married five years. She first had twins, then singles, and lastly these quadruplets, who, however, did not survive.

Instances of four children at a birth are exceedingly rare, and only two cases are on record where this number has

been exceeded. On September 3, 1784, a woman of Koenigsberg gave birth to quintuplets, and in October, 1800, the wife of Nelson, a tailor of Oxford market, London, had five children at a birth.

It is usual for the sovereign to pay "king's bounty" to poor women who give birth to three or more living chil-

dren at one time. About 200 years ago there was a tax on the birth of children. A tax of £30, for instance, was exacted on the birth of a duke's son, and two shillings on the birth of a common person.

### KEY TAKEN FROM STOMACH.

One Made of Brass Swallowed Fifteen Years Ago by English Domes-tic Recently Removed.

An interesting case has occupied the attention of the staff of the St. Barholomew's hospital, Rochester, Eng-

School pupils during the past few years
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vall among the pupils in the city schools
and no doubt similar steps will be inken
by the local Board at its next meeting
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Alligator's Brenkfast.

Mr. Bud Spinks was awakened the
other morning by a strange, grunting,
noise in his room, which proved to be
the voice of a medium-sized alligator
that was warming itself in the smoldering ashes of his fireplace, and inciden-

GIVES EAR AS SOUVENIR.

Grim Memento Accompanied by Charge of Improper Treatment Sent to an English Doctor.

Dr. Dixon, of the Bristol royal infirmary recently received a newly severed human ear, which was sent to him through the post.

A covering letter, which bore no signa-ture, alleged that the writer had been improperly treated at the infirmary, and he sent his car as a memento of his ex-periences there. He explained that he had also tried to take out an eye, but

had not succeeded.
The police found that the sender of the ear was a middle-aged man, who lived alone in a cottage in Blackney, Forest of Dean. A doctor pronounced him to be sane, so nothing could be done

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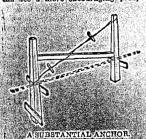
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WIRE FENCE BUILDING.

Burability Depends Altogether Upon the Way in Which the Anchor Posts Are Set.

The amount of time annually con-simed in the repair of wire fences combined with the loss in crops and injured animals due to their being a injured animals one to their sense out of repair, we are confident would foot, up a pretty big total. I little more time expended, however, in the first construction of the fence, so that it may be constructed substantially and according to correct principles will very materially reduce these losses. One of the first and most important requisites of a good fence is to have the anchor posts so set that they will stay right where they are placed. The failure to properly set these is perhaps the most prolific source of poor fences and the consequent losses therefrom. There is much less strain on a fence that is kept tight and in proper shape than on one that is not, because there is less effort on the part of the animais to get through than where they



of success in that direction. Such a condition of fence can be maintained only when the anchor posts are so set as to resist any reasonable amount of strain that may be placed upon them. The accompanying cutt represents a very substantial anchor. The anchor post should be large and the heavier the better, although actual weight is of minor importance. It should be at minor importance. It should be of sufficient length to extend 4½ feet into the ground, where a long stretch of a four or a 4½-foot fence is to be attached thereto, and have a two-inch block, the larger the better, spiked on the rear side at its foot and one on the front side just below the surface of the ground, as shown in cut. If it is a corner post with two stretches of wire attached at right angles to each other there should be two sets of Shocks spiked to the post to correspond. The brace post should also have a two-inch piece spiked to its front side just below the surface of the ground. A good heavy brace, that will not spring, should be placed against the brace post and supported by a stone or block to keep it out of by a stone or block to keep it out of the ground and prevent decay. The ather end of the brace should be placed against the anchor post about midway between the ground and top of fence. It is quite common to see the brace placed against the top of the anchor post, but placed in this manner it acts as a lever to lift the anchor post out of the ground. A wire is next passed gound the brace pannel from foot of anchor to top of brace post and twisted as shown in cut. Twelve feet is a very good length for the brace pannel; a longer one requires a heavier brace to secure a given strength and too short a pannel makes the brace too steep. menner makes the orace too steep.
The wires should be drawn up well,
but not too tight, as this will injure
the texture of the wire. This is especially true in the case of single strand wire. In cable wire the twist will yield to any overstrain. Staples should not be driven tight, as is often done, but left so the wire can have free movement from end to end. If the wire gets a little slack at any time it can then be tightened by hitching on to either end. If an animal runs into such a fence with grent force the wires will yield throughout their whole length like a spring and as the body is thrown back they return to their former position, and may show but little change from their former condition, while the same impact against a fence with staples driven tightly would be sustained by that immediate not be driven tight, as is often done would be sustained by that immediate broken, would be stretched and in-fured in texture and left hanging so that immediate repairs would be necessary. Even with a mild impact that will do little injury to the wire it is drawn through the staples which are too tight to allow it to return and it hangs there loose and out of condition until repaired.—Prairie Farmer.

Heat Time for Caponizing, The best time to caponize is when the cockerels are about three months old It is not feasible to do it after a cockere becomes mature, as the proportion of deaths, culls and slips is much greater than with the younger birds. Capons grow rapidly and mature early, as they are quiet and peaceable. Their flesh remains soft and juicy like that of a young chicken, and as a rule, they bring con alderably more per pound than natural birds. They are most in demand from February to June and are not commonly marketed until from ten to fourteen months of age. Capons make more weight for the feed they eat than any other fowls, as their only ambition is to eat and rest, two things which are favorable to the production of fat and wrowth.—Orange Judd Farmer.

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ance at Keith's this summer a phenominal one.

Heading the list of artists will be that old favorite, Isabelle, Urquhart, and her best sketches. She is too well and favorably known to extend comment and her appearance is always awated with expectancy by vaudeville lovers. An other act which will add to the charac ter of the show is that of Bert Howard and Leona Bland. It is entitled "Strange Boy," and abounds in situa ions and climaxes that are screamingly funny. A musical turn sure to meet with the approval of all is the Golden Sate Quartette.

Among the sight acts may be men loned that of Orville and Frank. Their work in balancing is said to be on the marvelous order and they have won unstinted praise wherever they are shown. Harry B. Watson, as the tramp bicyclist loes many queer stunts on the wheel and his comedy is as fine as his riding. Among the single turns will be Walter Daniel, Lawrence Crane, Gilday and Fox, Russell and Buckley, Kelly and Violette, Harry B. Lester, and the movng pictures will complete a bill unequalled for merit and variety.

PROCTOR'S THEATRE.

Business at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre has been exceedingly good during the hot spell, owing probably to the act that many brilliant comedies have been offered as attractions, interpreted by skillful comediens and comediennes. If, in his regular stock company, Mr. Prector finds that he has not the right person or persons to fill the various characters, he scours the market until the right one is found. The consequence is that every production at this theatre is perfect, not only from the scenic standpoint, but also in cast.

Proctor's Fifty-eighth Street, after a most successfulaummer season of stock, will in ashort time turn to combinations for the winter season. Only the best comedy dramas and plays have been negotiated for, and a most prosperous eason is the outlook.

Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre, in the heart of the most fashionable shopping district, will very soon see the debut of many new European novelties that Mr. Proctor has booked through his agents abroad during the summer

Up in Harlem, at Mr. Proctor's One Hundred and Twenty fifth Street Thea re, a spleidid stock company is now being formed for the winter season. Many of the old favorites, beloved by Mr. Proctor's Harlem patrous, will re turn, while new comediens are being "tried out" every day before bing placed at this popular house.

TONY PASTORS.

Here is the great bill offered next week Pastor's Fourternth Street play house Callahan & Mack; McMahon & Chappelle; "Longfellow"; Cook & Sylvia; H. V. Fitzgerald; Jee Morris; Bros. Van: Tommy and Laura Harris: Chas. und Florence Gregson; Axtell & Sylvan The Chamberlains, Sheppard Camp The Morrisoptoscope and the American

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

The opening attraction of the season in New York will be at the Academy of Music, New York City, ou the evening of Thursday, August 6th, when 'The at the Knickerbocker Theatre. All Christian' will be presented, the engage. The remaining members of the cast have been put on the vast stage at The Acad emy for the sole purpose of illustrating he fascinations and thrilling interest attaching to the greatest of all plays of he past decade, under cricumstances which it can only enjoy where the stage oom is unlimited.

Therefore this revival can be regarded as partaking of the marvelous, for it will not only include a tremendous and complete production, but a cast which has probably never before been equalled in any presentation of the play. Edward J. Morgan will be seen in his orig nal role of John Storm - probably the last time in which he will ever appear in the character—while the Glory Qunyle will be Miss Clara Blandick, hose impersonation of the role that Viola Allen made famous, has won for her marked distinction and much favorible comment. The list also includes George Woodward as Archdenoon Wealtly, Guy Nichols as Parson Quayle, Mrs. Georgia Dickson as Mrs. Callendar, and Carry and Edith Merri see, all of the above named having played the roles in which they will now appear, in the original cast, when Miss Allen first presented "The Christiau"

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Most Recent Invention of London Hair Specialist Who Adds 10 Beauty of Women's Eyes.

"Art eyelashes" are the latest inven tion of a hair specialist in Great Cas-tie street, London. Before noon the other day six ladle

with downcast eyes emerged from the specialist's establishment: They had long silken eyelashes.

A newspaper man who entered the shop gleaned some interesting infor-mation. On the counter were cardboard boxes containing countless cards. On each card was a delicate set of lashes attached to a scarcely visible strip of fish skin.

A small bottle containing a "skin fluid," patented in America, and two cards complete the outfit. The eyelashes are two shillings six pence per pair for theatrical wear.

"On our customer's first visit," said the manager, "We fix the skin on the eyelld with the fluid, and the false lashes mix with the lashes of the lady, It is beautiful, beautiful!"

The lashes last ten days usually, but 20 with care.

The manager declared that the two shillings aix pende pairs were proof against even a prolonged fit of hys-terics, but he admitted, of course, that he had no direct evidence to that ef-

'The theatrical lashes are black and very long, and made of coarser mate-rial. The hairs are of vegetable origin and of every shade. curled with the tongs when they be-

come aggressively downcast.
Eyebrows at ten shilling six pence
per pair, lasting from three to six months, are another specialty at this shop, and into those sold to elderly ladles gray hairs are cunningly in-

### ILL-CMEN FOR SERVIAN KING.

Table from Cherished Onk. Almost Sanctified by Milan, Broken When He Died.

Among the superstitions of the extinct Obrenovitch family, of Servia, this one is related: Outside the church of Takowa stood a magnificent oak under which on Palm Sunday, in 1813, Obrenovitch unfurled the Servian flag to summon the mombas, or warriors, of the neighboring valleys, with whom he fought against the Turks. Tradition says that an old eggar woman with snow-white hair sat on the stone steps of the church and wished Milosch luck, adding that the family would be prosperous as long as it could dine near that oak.

After the battle of Silvinca the oak, which had been named the Freedom," was struck by lightining and threatened to decay. King Milan watched it with alarm, and at last decided to have it cut down. But he had two crowns and a small table carved from the wood where it was sound. He always carried this table with him. and when he was alone loved to dine from it.

When he lay dead in Vienna it stood in his bedroom. His valet lit a pli-grim candle to place beside his bed. But the king's adjutant told him to get the Takowa oak table and put the candle on that. In doing so the valet stumbled against an fron safe and broke the table. No one in all King Milan's household had the heart to move a hand against fate and have it repaired, so they burned the pieces.

Biggest Park in the World. Los Angeles has the biggest park in the world. It was presented by a news-paper man named Griffith and is called Griffith park. The giver asked that no railroad leading to the park should be permitted to charge more than five cents fare. Central park, New York, cost over \$15,000,000, and consists of 840 acres. Griffith park, Los Angeles, is a tract of 3,000 acres. It includes 2½ miles of frostless foothills, bordering on Cahuenga valley, five miles of Los Angeles river bottom and a beautiful little valley which originally was known as the Press Colony site. The park has over 2,000 acres of tillable land and some of the most romantic sceners

Oldest Public Hullding. the United States we shall find selves in the quaint old adobe palace of the governors in Santa Fe, N. M. This long, low structure in the second oldthe seat of government under the Spanish, Mexican and American regimes for nearly 300 years. It now contains the museum of the New Mexico Historical society, of which L. Bradford Prince, a native New Yorker, and former gov-ernor of New Mexico, is president. Gov. Prince consider that "the most his toric building in the United States."-Chautauquan.

### The Dear Things. Dora-That's the handsomest mirror

Nora-I can't see anything very beau-

of course not. I couldn't expect you to."—Kansas City Journal.

Hose and Hose Nell-He married ber for her beauty, but she hasn't much left.

Belle-And she married him for his money. So they are in the same boat. Philadelphia Record.

Afrata He'll Die, Mrs, Brownovich—I understand your husband is seriously iii? Mrs. Smithinsky—Yes; he's too lil to do anything except make good resolutions.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The coronation Robe.
The coronation robe presented to the empress of Russis was of fur. It weighed only 16 ounces, yet was worth £1,200, or £75 per ounce. Costly Coronation Rob

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Close upon the neels of our great duty Furniums has comes another soccasion of the biggest value giving in our history. This is an unlooked for event made possible by certain trade conditions pertaining to the periodical Furnium Exposition of the West.

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THE SAMPLES are advance patterns of the newest styles for the coming season's selling.

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Poultry Needed on

The more poultry on a farm the fewer insects and grubs. If it were not for the fowls worms would take the place. No one has an idea how many one hen will consume in a day. If hens were not shut out of the garden so rigidly at certain times of the year, there would be more currants and goodeberries. Ducks can soon rid a cabbage patch of worms. In cleaning out the tobacco worms. The Leghorns and other light-footed breeds keep trees clean of grubs as far as they can reach or jump. The poultry are well worth their keep in this capacity elone.—Midland Farmer.

Clipping the Queen's Wings. Some beekeepers practice clippingone wing of their queens. This is done by holding the queen by the thorax between the thumb and finger and cutting a part of one of her wings. Be careful to avoid cutting the frame work of the wing. The reason for clipping queens is to pre vent them from going with the bees at swarming time. When a swarm issues, the queen will be found hopping about in front of the hive. She can then be picked up and caged. A new hive is placed on the old stand and the queen is allowed to run in with the returning bees.—F. G. Herman in Orange Judd Farmer.

Intestinal Worms in Hogs.

excreted intestinal worms. The keeper explained that he had just given the swine their semi-annual dose of worm medicine. He said that it was his obser vation that hogs were frequently sick as a result of intestinal worms and that many times diseases arising from worms were named cholera. This would the more likely be the case, as a large number of hogs might be sick at the same time from the same cause. This cause of disease is too frequently overlooked, esecially by the farmer that has only a hogs and gives them but little at-tion. When a hog eats well and yet remains stunted it may be guessed that supporting for the whole dern family. are at least a partial cause. Farmers' Review.

Sheep Are Fond of Claver,

The clover crop seems to be of such supreme value for sheep that it might be said to be a necessary adjunct of the successful sheep farm. It is many-sided in value, being excellent for growing lambs, splendid for nourishing ewes and high in rank for fatten-ing in the feed lots. At some stage of the sheep's life clover feeding seems absolutely necessary to attain the best esults. In addition to being very sheep should be so ravenous for every part of it, stem, leaf and blosson Prof. J. A. Craig, in Rural World. of it. stem, leaf and blossom.

California Elephanta.

In July, 1902, Mr. E. L. Furlong, of the University of California, rediscov-sted, on Potter creek, in Shasta coun-ty, a remarkable cave, which had been visited once before by Mr. J. A. Richardson in 1878. A party from the university has since thoroughly explored the cave, as a part of the investigation now going on to determine the antiqui-ty of man in California. The bones of tobacco fields in the south as high as ty of man in California. The bones of 300 turkeys have been seen in one field a large variety of animals have been found, including ancient representa-lives of the elephant, the tayir, the horse, the for, the wolf, the bear, and eo on, besides a large number of birds. It is remarked that the present moun tainous character of that part of Callfornia is entirely out of harmony with the existence of mastodons, elephants and tapirs. No unquestionable relics of man have been found in the cave.—

Long-Standing Deposit.

Youth's Companion.

Years age a woman servant opened a "What's the matt small account, and after a time it asks one workman." reached the sum of \$400. At the end of 20 years the account was transferred to the dormant fund. A few weeks ago a "Why little thin old woman came into the bank. She said to the paying teller, "I leftsome money here. Carl get some of it if I need it?" She handed in her book; It was sent to the president. He came out and talked to the old woman. She had been in service in another state and had not needed the money and had let tural college the writer noticed the look at the account. He came back with ground in the hog yard littered with some figures on a slip. "Of course it has earned some interest," said the presi-dent. "Has it?" said the old lady. "It's over \$3,000."-N. Y. Letter,

Uncie Reuben Suya: Nuthin' so comforts some men as to

lean up again a wall dat has jist bin freshly painted. In sich cases dey kin hold de world instead of deirselves responsible, even to de color of de paint.

A Heavy Contract "Does the old man support his wife's extravagant views?

"I suppose he must. He does all the -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Torker-Do you sell clothes for cash or on credit?

Balesman-Our plan, sir, is to give redit-for cash.—Yonkers Statesman. credit-for cash. Vicarious Suffering

Mabel-Does your husband still suffer rom his neuralgla?

Maud—Yes; but not nearly so much the rest of us do!—Stray Stories.

Widows and Orphans, According to a Beor journal one of the coults of the war with England is the necessity of supporting 2,150 widows with 5,196 children, and 1,081 orphans.

The Point of View.

They were young and in love. Long had they walked that evening, looking for an unoccupied park bench, but every seat which had not its burden of bliss stood in an electric glare. "I hate those lamps," she said angrilg.

"They make too much light in a place

"They make too much light in a place like this."

One night later. The same coupie, and still in love and in the park. Nag. they had just come in. This time they were holding down a bench in an arbor so dusky that an Ethiopian would have looked like a Fhost in it.

"Aren" the electric lights grand!" cooed she. "They cast such nice dark shadows."— N. Y. Times.

The Dinner Hour.

A gentle satire on the attitude of those laborers who spend more men than in earning them appears in The King.

"What's the matter with old Fred?" "E's got a splinter in his 'and," say

"Why don't e pull it out?"
"Wot! In his dinner-hour? Not likely!"

King Who Never Smiled Again. One of the questions asked at a recent

eachers' examination," says a college professor, "was, Can you name the monarch referred to in English history as the king who never smiled again?'
"The reply of one of the fair candl-

dates for license to teach was, 'King William Rufus after he was shot in the

"History records that the shot was fatal."—Albany Argus.

Paid Willingly.
"When Mildred returned from Europe she had to pay out all the money she had saved on her trip in order to get her new dresses through the custom

"That must have made her mad." "O, no, it didn't. The custom house officer said they were the handsomest dresses he had seen that month."—Classes cinnati Commercial Tribune.

Pretty Near Hight.
Citiman—You hear of "journeymor carpenters," "journeymen plumbus" carpenters," "journeymen plumbers and all that, but you never hear "journeywomen" at all. Funny, ion

Subbubs-Yes, it certainly should be proper to speak of "journeywomea cooks." They merely journey from place to place.—Catholic Standard.

Amplified Metaphor

"This world is but a fleeting show,"

"This world is but a neeting show," remarked the austere citizen,
"I suppose so," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes, "And the taxpayer in
the man who pays his money at the but. office and takes whatever the manage choose to give him."-Washington Sta

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The world scems pleasanter to live in now that the Sunday Schools have had their Excursions without iatal results.

While we are too busy to consider a nomination for the Presidency we ight listen to any overtures for the Vice Presidency.

Andrew Carnegie. Dear Sir We understand you want to die poor. How would it do to sturt a country newspaper? C. E. P.

committee, just look into this matter and remedy the evil!

It will soon be time to consider in a political campaign the tendency to protect monopoly with protection in the way of a tariff which even some pretty good Republicans call protty steep considering the inflated stocks that the people are paying dividends on notwithstanding the old slogan of Infant Industries.

"I take my hat off only to those who take their hat off to me," said Cassius Marcellus Clay to the man who thought the great American should take his hat off to the Czar of Russia who, however, had not seen oved his hat in Clay's presence. Well, we guess the American was

It has just come to us that Mr. Bryan is looking over his scrap book to see what chonges he might ring should a nomination speech be required of him.

The local police department have lately been hustling in evidence against Oarmine Colucci, Jack Capitella and Angelo Sedicino with the result that all three of these Itilian gentlemen have been fined \$20.00 and costs for selling liquor, without a license. The work of officers Knapp and O'Noillin getting the necessary evidence, is to be commended.

A Hint From The Editor

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There is a little matter to which the Democrat begs to call the attention of some of its subscribers. We really hate to speak of it, but some have seemingly allowed it to slip their minds. To us it is a very important issue in fact, it's necessary in our business. We won't speak further on the subsection of the subscribers of th

(Communicated))
CHILDRENISICOUNTRY HOME.

There is a cold chill of apprehension runningdown our spinal column, somehow, with reference to to-morrow's game. Something tells us that it's Westfield's turn to lose. Brt we wouldn't mention the circumstance for the world.

The Newark Evening News is always on the lookout for capable monin its editorial department. They have just placed Oharlos C. McSride formerly editor. Of the Elizabeth Journal on their colors in the state.

There are anometer of trees about Westfield that are sadly in need of trimming. The low hanging branches in various sections of the town have become a source of much annoyance to pedestrians to say nothing of the snuogh the streets. After a heavy rain the branches become a nisance.

Mr. Peisvon, chairman of the road committee, just look into this matter and remedy the avril 2.

Westfield, August 3, 1903.

BEAR KILLS HIMSELF.

Big Bruin Grieving for Its Former Owner Twists Rope Around Neck Until Choked to Death.

Through grief over a change of owners. King Edward VII., a large cinnamon bear, committed suicide the other night in his cage on a Goodrich boat at Milwaukee bound for Chicago.

The animal was a pet of Treasurer Will Singer of the Alhambra theater, who before leaving for a vacation parted with him to a Chicago friend. Bruin made a great ado when placed on the vessel and it was found necessary to tie

him in a big box with a rope.

A sallor noticed the bear suspended from the rope, and it was found that he had shortened the line in some way, tightened the cord and slowly strangled

COLUCCI PLIADS GUILTY.

ILLEGAL RUM SELLING THE CHARGE Officers Knupp and O'Neill Get the Evi dence That Lands Colucci and Sedicino

Within the Clutches of the Law. Officers Knapp and O'Neill are to be Congratulated. For some time pist these men have been quietly at work se-curing evidence against Carmine Colucci of Central avenue and Angelo Sedicino of Sussex street for illegally selling intoxicating liquors without a

license.

Tuesday morning the arrests were made and Colacci and Sedicino appeared before Recorder Toucoy, Both Italians pleas guilty to the charge and were in d \$20 ard vosts.

Colucci has an application for academic before her in application for academic and the statement of t Connect passan application for a cashon license before the Town council, which will meet Septementation, for a public bearing.

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CHILDRENSCOUNTRY HOME.

The personal of the parties of children mox coming ito the Home in gradually changing. Allow children were received lastly sar from the Newer's Willey of Corpipied Children and the Suprimiendent of that Home Dr. Shider A. Winch, was so much pleased with this improvement in these children should be prought; into close connection. The wards in his Home become from the bottom of the children's allow the same and the children's high one are always full and many children's high to be brought; into close connection. The wards in his Hopstal and Home are always full and many children's high to be counted by the commendation and so a double good might be accomplished. The managers did not wish to cut off the New York entirely but voted to receive children from Newark whenever application should be made.

For the past mouth a third of the number of children in the Home have come from Newark whenever application should be made.

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out of au automobile as the machine was els, with under-water views; pictures of rounding a corner into Westfield avenue, and received a severe shock that for a Morgan, Mr. C. Odver Iselin (managing

Minister Engaged for Nuptials Offsistes at Burial of Browned Michigan Coupie.

The funeral of Frank Malley and Miss Ada Patterson, held at Kalamazoo, Mich., the other day at the time appointed for their wedding, is the ending of a tragedy interwoven since their

While rowing on Scott's lake a squall While rowing on Scatt's lake a squail capsized the boat and the occupants were drowned in full view of hundreds of picnickers. The bodies were recov-ered an hour later and were clasped in a

death embrace.

Both the victims were prominent in society and the tragedy has cast a gloom over the city. They had known each other since childhood and had been afflanced for some time. The wedding was to have taken place at the time when the funeral service began. Rev. J. E. Lockwood, who was to have performed the wedding ceremony conducted the funeral services, taking for his theme "Until death do us part, but in death

they were not parted."

Each was clad in wedding garments.

The minister spoke over the two lifeless

Miss Alma Malley sister of the dead man, and George Sweet, who were with the party at the time of the accident, were overcome with grief and both fainted as the two bodies were lowered into a single grave.

Merely a Suggestion.

"Remember, boys," said the teacher, "that in the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as 'fail."

After a few moments a boy raised his hand.

"Well, what is it. Socrates?" asked

the teacher.
"I was merely going to suggest." replied the youngster, "that if such is the case it would be advisable to write to the publishers of that lexicon and call their attention to the omission."-Wasp.

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MR. JOHNSTON ON LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Westfield, N. J., August 4th, 1903. Editor of the Union County Standard. Westfield, N. J.

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Westneid, N. J. Augustath, 1895. Editor of the Union County Standard.

Dear Sir:—

As we are going to hold an election some time next mouth to amend the state constitution. I presume the constitution is still in existence, if it be still in force it makes special legislation on inwini, and this being so, how can your town council ordain that a special class of; people can violate the state law every Sanday before ten o'clock in the morning? Surely this is special or class legislation with a vengeance.

If am not "posted " and have been dubed a 'faultfiading Wiseacra" and I am afraid the town council with their untimited power, will revive the ducking stool, together, with the Due laws, as their ordinance introduced at the last meeting would indeate and they would then no doubt ordain that I should be held first subject for the stool. This would be special legislation also; but this would into affect them as it is now more evident than ever that they are a law unto themselves, and are not even controlled by the state constitution.

Siffities wisdom to revert to the old blue laws, why pass ordinances that are voil off legality and common sense? As far as I have met the citizens of the bown! should judge they are law abld ling and respectable and would not create a scandal by buying a newspaper. Or flobacco, or by getting shaved on Sunday, either before or after ten o'clocks A. M. if public opinion was alasins; it; but common sense and public opinion appear to be strangers to you council as a body.

I have met seen published an ordinance creating a Fire Department. Do the council know they are unawfully expectating the amount appropriated for this department, or do they know they cannot buy supplies for it?

Yours respectfully,

Willand T. Johnston. データー 444 W

Pocket Guide to the International Yacht Races.

A handsome and very interesting Pocket Guide to the International Yacht Races, between Reliance and Shamrock III, off Sandy Hook, nas been issued by the Prudential Insurance Company of America, Home office, Newark, N. J.

The Guide contains valuable informs tion for those witnessing the races, as well as for others who will not be able to see the contests. The cover is handsomely lithographed in colors, showing pictures of yachts sailing at top speed in the direction of the Cup; signal-flags, in colors, of the contesting yacuts and of the leading yacut clubs of the country; also private signal flags, in colors, of America's most prominent yachtsmen.

Inside appear longitudinal and cross section views of both Reliance and Shamrock III; a map of the course; a short dictionary of Jacuting terms; pictures of yachts and schooners which have contested for the America's Cup in tue past; two handsome photographs of both Reliance and Shamrock III; a page showing the evolution of yachting modowner of Reliance) and the New York Yacht Club House: together with many details and facts pertaining to this year's contests,

The guide has be a copyrighted by The Prudential Insurance Company and was issued for the use of its agents in cauvassing for new business. It with undoubtedly be preserved for future reference by persons possessing it.

William Teeple Resigns.

William Teeple, steward at the Westfield Club for nearly two years, has resigned his position, his resignation to take effect September 1st. Mr. Teeple. while connected with the club, has made many friends who will regret to learn that he has severed his connection with

lauager Trenchard's Service Improved

Manager Treuchard of the local 'phone service, is rapidly giving his Westfield patrons improved service. He has alendy secured a direct wire to New York andmenhave been at work on the entire local system making repairs so that the buzz" that has recently been so aunoy ing will have entirely disappeared.

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Legante of Nathaniel L. Newcomb, decade Pursuant to order of George Farot. Surrogate the County of Union, and on the agency of London and the County of Union, and on the agency of the County of Union, which is the subscriber under each or affirmation to the subscriber under each or affirmation that the subscriber under each or affirmation that the county of June 1903, or they will be compared to the county of June 1903, or they will be now be affected by the county of June 1903, or they will be now be affected by the county of June 1903, or they will be now be affected by the county of June 1903, or they will be now the county of June 1903, or they will be now the county of June 1903, or they will be now the county of June 1903, or they will be not they will be not the county of June 1903, or they will be not the county of June 1903, or they will be not they will be not the county of June 1903, or they will be not they will be not the county of June 1903, or they will be not the

On Bill, etc., Order Limiting Creditors.

Bayard Pharmacy Co.,

a Corporation.

Defendant.

Upon opening this matter to the Court by Geore W. V. Moy, of Counsel with the complainants in the above cause, it is on this first day of July, Nineteen Hundred and Three, ordered, that the creditors of the said Bayard Pharmacy Co., do present to the receiver appoint of the county of the property of the property of the county of the said court of the said

JOHN R. EMERY, Vice-Chancellor. Geo. W. V. Moy. Receiver. 105 East Front St., Plainfield, N. J.

### DR. JOSEPH E. WRIGHT,

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hour,

Hopatcong, and Miss Ida Sheats of Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, Washington, N. J., have been visiting

-If the new ordinance, now before the Town Council, passes it will close up Westfield business houses as tight as a generally jolly time. In the party drum on Sunday. Provision is made however, to allow milk to be delivered at any time of the day. Perishable goods can be sold up to 10 o'clock in the morning. No shaves or Sunday papers after that

-The following persons united with the Methodist Church on Sunday last: Miss Ethel Wilson, Mrs. John Miller, Miss Elsie Nordt, M.ss Tillie Nordt, Miss Sallie Smith and Miss Edna Smith.

Broad street.

-Rev. C. J. Greenwood and daugh ters returned Monday night from a short vacation spent in New York State. He will resume charge of the services at the Baptlet Church next Sunday, preaching morning and evenlug. Morning sub-The Dual-Mindedness of Man. Evening topic, "Our Legacy."

-Miss Mand Marning is brok-keepirg

-Miss Annie E. Weeks has been visiting friends in Tennafly.

-Rev. Mr. Day of F.orida, will offici-

the Presbyterian Church next Sanday. Price introductory offer on the regular -Miss Helen Wilson has returned

Stony Brook,L I , for the pext two weeks -Dr. and Mrs. T. R. marvey are spending several days at Gouldsboro,

night from a week's tripup in the White -W. H. Tremaine and family are at Mountains.

-Mrs. S. K. Chamberlain is spending N. Y.

Reese leave to-morrow for a two weeks' stay at Blue Point, L. I.

of Elm stree, are enjoying camp life in -Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gluck and fami-Connections

-G. B. Webb and daughter Marion, are s ending several weeks at Winsted, Conn.

have returned from their outing in New -The Fair Acres Driving Club's hig York State.

> Plains ball game. -O E. Wilson of New York, visited his brother, James B. Wilson of Park

-J. C. Wilson, Sr. of New York, is visiting at the home of his son, J. B. Wilson, of Park street.

-E. S. Oswald and family of the Bonlevard, are spending the month of August at Bradley Beach.

-Mrs. John Liable of Dunellen ha nue, is spending the week in New York been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Teeple.

> York his home. He has also joined the liveryman, and his abuse landed him 7ch regiment N. G. N. Y.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. B. Bogert and Welch are spending the month of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bogert have re-

-Mrs. W. C. Bachman and family of morrow afternoon. Game called at 4 o'clock, Better take 3:15 trolley car from Westfield. -Mrs. V. L. Burgesser of Symmit

-Miss Florence Brainerd has returned from hersix weeks' trip sight seeing in to the charge. He was fined \$5 and the West, including points of interest in

tember there will be no week day services in St. Paul's Church and only two on Surday-7:30 and 11 a. m.

-Mr. aud Mrs. William C. Reed of speud their vacation.

-Joseph H. Dickinson and family of Y., has been engaged by the Board of Pittaburg. Pa., former residents of Westfield, are spending the month of August at Mrs. G. F. Grant's on Westfield avenue.

> able after Tuesday night's storm. It was kuee deep in water that pedestrians found themselves in attempting to pass through. The lack of drainage under the tunnel is causing much complaint.

-G. W. Peek, St., G. W. Peek, Jr. fish were brought to Westfield and sent -Mise Condit of Elm street, is spend- around among the friends of the three

Foster's cottage at Point of Woods L. I. Prospect street, are entertaining Miss Suerman Reese, Heury Dickinson, of -The Board of Health of Mountain Susie A. Hot by of Bridgeport, Coun. side, has won its case against Julius During the past week Mr. and Mrs. Ranglack, Judge Vail having given his Abrams have had as their gnests, Mr. decision that the original judgement and Mrs. Floyd Weekes of Hemstead,

The Jr. O. U. A. M. flag pole at the corner of Brood and Prospect streets, Woolfe: Sunday, August 9-Mr. Martin his trip up the river which bears his looks very handsome in its new dress of A. Korff of Plainfield, will speak and name, was highly pleased with the murpaint adorned at the top with an American Eagle.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sellers of Tuesday the E. L. of Roselle. Friday,
express his deligh, for in addition to Ratherford, Miss Hattle Erwin of Luke the Y. P. S. C. E. of Crescent Avenue

-Instead of going on the "big eight" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank excursion to Ocean Grove Tuesday, a party of young folks journeyed to Boyn ton Beach. They bathed, took in the various forms of amusement and had a were the Misses Mabel L. Dew Jv. Es elle M. Dickinson, Misses McGay, Martin A. Dewey, Frank Poey, Heury Dickinson, Edward Hodges and Mesers McGay.

> Slightly Continued. "What nonsense that man talks," re-

"Something about a profit being with Miss Sallie Smith and Miss Edna Smith.

—Mrs. M. L. Tompkins and danghter of Morristown, have been visiting at the home of John Campbell of South ton Star.

> Rather Gave Him Away. Fond Father (showing off his off-spring's intelligence)—Now, Eisie dear, what is a cat?

Well, what's that funny little animal that comes creeping up the stairs when every one's in bed?"

W. H. TRENCHARD SUCCESSEUL.

Induced Dr. Howard Company to Make Special Price.

After a great deal of eff ort and correspondence, W. H. Trenchard, the popular druggist, has succeeded in getting the -Rev. A. B. Robinson will preach in Dr. Howard Co. to make a special halffifty cent size of their celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspep-

> Dr. Howard's specific has been so re markably successful in curing constipation, ayspepsia and all liver troubles, that W. H. Trenchard is willing to return the price paid in every case where

Call upon him at once, or send 25 ents, and get sixty doses of the best medicine ever made, on this special half the month of August at Haines Falls, price offer, with his personal guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure.

McCarty Boys Arrest An Error.

Saturday afternoon Jim McCarty and Tim McCarty, Westfield's respected hackmen, were arrested on a warrant sworn out by a Garwood saloon keeper and taken to Roselle for trial. When the case was heard the Justice of the Peace immediately dismissed the case deciding no cause for action.

It appears that as the McCarty process were passing the saloon at Garwood late before their home in Westfield they saw two men trying to break in the saloon door with a rock The men are supposed to belong in The men are supposed to belong in Cranford. The McCartys went to the Prepare for OUTINGS. rear of the saloon and told the propristor what was going on in front. Just then a rock smashed through the door and the two disturbers escaped down the road. The saloon keeper got it into his head that the McCartys were also implicated in the affair and had them arrested with the result as stated above

Charles Everett of Plainfield, became very abusive on Saturday morning to Albert E. Decker, the North avenue behind prison bars. Everett. while under the influence of liquor, had endeavored to hire a rig from Mr. Decker and not succeeding he used vile language and offered to "lick any man in th stable." His continued abuse made it necessary for Mr. Decker to call upon officer Toucey to arrest the man. After a day in the lock up Everett appeared before Recorder Toucey and plead guilty costs.

### Mr.Grogan Will Take Charge

will take charge of the Westfield Club acting as stewa.d. "Billie" will also be in a position to serve a dinner to club members, as it is expected by the first of next month the new cafe or

### ENJOYED THE STRAW RIDE.

A jolly party of twenty young people enjoyed a straw ride last Friday evening in Robert Woodruff's big stage to Elizabeth and return. A stop was made at Meinckes. Broad street, where ice cream was served. Mrs. Martin A. Dewey and her sister, Mrs. F. W. Prescott of Boston, were chaperones. The following were present:

The Misses Mabel L. Dewey, Edith A. Cowperthwaite, Helen S. Donnell, Estelle M. Dickinson of Pittsburg, Clara Pory of Brooklyn; Ella Hale of Cran ford, Jean McGay and Luquer McGay, of New York, Edna Scofield of Brooklyn. Mr. Martin A. Dewey, Jr., Charlle Voorhees, Elbert Meyer, Raymond Smith, Edward Hodges, Walter Surley, Pittsburg, Arthur McGay of New York, Marshall White of Fauwood, Frank Pory of Brooklyn.

### Up the Hudson.

History teaches us that Hudson, in nature's handiwork the embellishments by man have made the Hudson one of the grandest spots in the country. The New Jersey Central will run in connec tion with the steamer St. Johns a popular priced excursion up the Hudson on Aug. 13, 1903, rate to be \$1.00, and train will leave Westfield at 8:57 a, m. Fare for children half of above rate. Steamer St. Johns is one of the famous Sandy Hook Fleet and is the best appointed and fastest excursion boat in the harbor.

### No Time

resides in the outskirts, have furnished the theme for many an anecdote. One of these suburban dwellers was rushing along the street in the direction of the railway station when a friend joined him.
"What is your hurry, Jacobs?"

asked the friend.

"I am trying to catch the five-forty train," replied Jacobs, "and I don't know whether there is any five-forty train now or not. There has been a change.

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### SALE THIS WEEK LAWNS AND DOTTED SWISS

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### Frutchey's Pharmacy,

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### Watch Talk.

ì. Ou September 1st, W. H. Grogan Wind with care and use me well, And let me have fair play, And I to you will try to tell, The precise time of day.

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### A Chinaman's Pocket. A Chinaman's pocket is more diffi-

sult of access than the proverbial pocket of our grandmothers, which furnished the theme of many anoient jests. On occasion Chinamen produce. They buy for ready cash, comes from them at remote intervals, but from what exact location no Caucasian has been able to ascertain. Each Chink is a sort of a prestidigitateur. He contracts to purchase a thing and, prestol there is the money on the counter. There is no delving in the depths of coat or trousers, as with the white man. The coin materializes, as it were, before your eyes. Enterpris-ing highwaymen have held up China-men and dissected them, but discovered no pockets. Where does the heathen carry his change? It is a question that vexes. It is easy to hold up a Chinaman, but until we locate his pockets it is not worth while Young Davidson was perhaps seeking to perform a public service. He could not be a pickpocket where there was no pocket to pick.-Chicago Chron-

hotel, "you're making too much noise. Mr. Longhare, the author, is in the next room, and he says he can't write."

Before the Royal Microscopical ciey in London Mr. E. B. Stringer has described a new method of photographing objects magnified by the microscope. The light of the electric are itself is employed that of the incanescent carbons being shielded, the light itself is filtered, and thus a powerful violet monochromatic light, at the ex-treme limit of visibility, is obtained. With this light excellent photographs of minute objects, under a magnification of \$,200 diameters, were made and exhibited upon a screen. Mr. Stringer suggests that lenses specially corrected for the ultraviolet rays would enable photography to do for the microscope what it has already done for the telescope —Science

Albania,
Albania lies 180 miles on the Adriatic sea and is 50 to 100 miles wide.
It was formed originally, says William
Jackson Armstrong, in his "Heroes of Defeat," from part of llyris, all of Epi-rus and part of Macedonia in the eleventh century. From this territory aprung Pyrrhus, who defeated the Roman invader; Philip and Alexander of Macedon, the conquerors: Perseus whose fama as a soldier covered the world 80 years after Christ, and Skanderbeg, who for 40 years defeated armies sent against him by the Turk Ancient Albania lay in Asia, just cost of the Caucasus.

### "Gents," said the clerk of the summer

"That so?" replied one of the royster-ers. "Tell him everybody knows that." —Philadelphia Press.

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osa customer, house, ten room and bath, cash customer, house, ten room and bath, effect order inside and out; half acre of beautifully laid out with rare and choice bleety and rustic work. Enquire C. H. 1827 Dutley Ave.

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Legal Notice.

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Between
Henry A. Wilbur, et al.,
Complainants,
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Bayari Pharmacy Co.,
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Defendant.

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### Stocks vs. Wheat.

During the last few months themsands of small investors have lost money in the sensational declined in Nell street, and many think the emissions will be small the small street, and many think the small street, and many think the small street, and many think the small street, and the small street shall be small street, and the small street of shall street and small street in the orders.

WM, GLASGOW, Representing New York Produce Exphange or 29 Park St., Westfield, L IRWIN, GREEN & CO., Chicago.



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Quorue, L. I.

emoved to Brooklyn.

ly are at Oceau Grove.

ojourning at Ocean Grove.

To-morrow at Scotch Plains

Westfield vs. Scotch Plains.

-J. E Larrowe and family are en-

-Charles C. Field and family have

-A new fruit store has been opened

-Mrs. Fishbough of Elm street, is

-The Plainfield Driving Club will

-Miss Belle Godshalk returned on

Monday from a month's visit at Bethle

-Rev. Henry Ketcham will occupy

the pulpit of the Methodist Church on

-The Town Council will meet Mon

day evening in the council chambers

-Mrs. W. J. Taylor of Westfield av

-Miss Fulper and Miss McIlwain

have resigned as teachers in the West-

-The Misses Mabelle and Pear

Park street, areat the Hotel "Norwood"

avenue, is sojourning at Southampton,

-J. W. Mauhattan, sidewalk con-

-Allen C. Fitch of Dalton, Mass., has

been visiting his uncle, Allen C. Fitch,

-Miss Emma L. Collins of Oswego,

N. Y., has been appointed a gramma

school and commercial teacher in West-

-Miss Sarah H. Harlow of Nyack, N

Education as science teacher for the

-The Central Railroad of New Jersey

is having built at the Middletown, N

Y., car works, forty refrigerator cars.

-To morrow afternoon take the trol

ley for Scotch Plains. Westfield vs. Scotch Plains and a good game is guar-

auteed. The care pass the door.

They are nearly completed.

curbing and flagging on Elm street.

of Mountain avenue.

field.

High echool.

spending two weeks at Long Branch.

in the Pierson block on Elm street.

race meet will occur Labor Day.

hold a race meet August 29th.

over the Bayard Pharmacy.

tiel**e Public sch**ools.

Branchport.

hem. Pa.

State.

Sunday hext.

joying a vacation at Cochocton, N. Y.

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at the Westfield Steam Laundry.

ate at St. Paul's Church on Sunday.

from a visit at A sbury Park. -Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Jarvis are at

-Arthur Tuttie returned Sanday it does not give relief.

-Walter E. Seeley and Sherman W

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Ferris are -The Misses Ida and Evelyn Decker

-Mrs. W. H. Davies and family

-All roads will lead to Scotch Plains to-morrow. Object - Westfield-Scotch

street, yesterday.

-Leland Smith is now making New

August among the hills of Pennsylvania. | turned from an outing at Lake George. -The big show is at Scotch Plains to-

tractor, has been doing a fine piece of California and Yellowstone Park. -Until after the first Sunday in Sep-

> Park street, and Miss Scudder of Fauwood, leave to day for Lake Luzerne, Adirondack mountains, where they will dining room will be in readiness.

-The tunnel at the depot was impass

-The "big eight" excursion Tuesday and W. H. Grogan recently caught in to Ocean Grove and Asbury Park was on day 70 weak fish and 9 flounders at successful and the Snuday Schools netted Amboy This is not a fish story. The a neat sum over and above all expenses.

ing several weeks at Long Beach, L. I., fishermen. -Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Abrams of

L. I.

marked Senator Sorghum as the parting visitor closed the door, "What did he say?"

Elsle (promptly)-Papa.-John Bull.

The woes of the suburbanite, who does business in the crowded city and

"Haven't you a time-table in your

"Yes; but if I stop to look at it, and that train is still on, I'll miss it by ten seconds!" And he glanced at his watch and hurried on. -- Youth's Companion.

Regular meeting of the Board of Cho sen Freeholders of the county of Union New Jersey held on Thursday, July 2

New Jersey, held on Thursday, July 2, 1908, at 2, 30 p. m.
Roll call showed all members present except Freeholders Cady and Klee—2. The minutes of the previous regular meeting of June 4, (the reading of bills being omitted) were, on motion approved as read.

The Director amounced the appointment of Freeholder Smith as a member of the Committee on Juli Inspection, said committee to consist of four members.

bers,
PETITIONS, COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

PETITIONS, COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.
From John J. Coger, District Clerk of
Wostfield, N. J., as follows:
Westfield N. J., June 10, 1903.
The Board of Chosen Freeholders, Union Counity, N. J.
Gentlemen—At a meeting of the
Board of Education of Westfield, N. J.,
held June 15, the following action was
taken:
Whereas, The bridges across Orchard and
Elmistreets are not of sufficient size to
carry the water from the brook across
the Washington Park, and the right
angle turn of the brook between the
two bridges aforesaid also impedes the
free course of the water in said brook;
be it

be its
Resolved, That this Board respectfully
petition the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County to construct a holders of Union County to construct a bridge across, Elm, street, "running from the southerly corner of the Washington Park to the southerly side of of Elm street where the brook apasses under the curb. Resolved," That Charles N. Codding be appointed to represent this Board before the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County.

Very respectfully submitted,

of Union County.

Very respectfully submitted,

John J. Ooger,

District Clerk.

On motion of Freeholder Farrell, received and placed on file.

From Wm J. Fryer, asking that an appropriation be made for the westerly half of that portion of Springhold avenue from South street to the Passaie river.

This roadway was put down about two years ago; but it was inadequately built, there not being a sufficient crown to the road, and at two places the bottom was not properly-constructed; the present condition of the road was a disgrace to the county, and he therefore prayed that an appropriation be made to cover 'the original defects in construction.

On motion of Freeholder Farrell, received and placed on file.

From J. Wallace, Higgins, Borough Engineer, as follows:

Roselle, N. J., June 10, 1903.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Union County, N. J.;

Gentlemen—I. hereby petition your Romorable body, that the borough of Reselle Park be allowed to lay, sewers by open cut from the surface across Westfield ayeans at the following locations in said borough.

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By Wallace Higgins, Brown Wen.

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The county road macadam occupled a line which agrees very closely with the layout of the avenue, and I do not think that any changes in the line of the macadam readway should be made.

Yours respectfully,
J. L. Bauer.

Signed, Benjamin King, Onderman.
W. H. Swain,
JACOH BRUCHLASTIER,
HEMMY KROUSE,
County Road Committee.
Accompanying the foregoing report was a copy of the map of the county road at Bread street, Worsfield.
After a breft explanation by County

Accompanying the foregoing report was a copy of the map of the county was a copy of the map of the county out at Brond street, Westfield.

After a broif explanation by County a, in the corner stone was fixed for Thursday, July 30, 1903; at 11 o'clock, a, in.

Englieer Batter/during which the expressed in Belief that the road as now constructed by as built in conformity with the report of the commissioners made in 1868, the report on motion of Freeholder Krouse:

By Freeholder Krouse:

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to inspect the condition of the bridge at Price and Lumber street in the township of Linden, and report at the next meeting of their board as to the advisability of rebuilding the same and the probable cost thereof.

On motion of Freeholder Brucklacher, the resolution was adopted without dissent.

The Director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Krouse, King Adams, Plorson and McCandless.

By Freeholder Comnely:

Whereas, There appears to be a question as to what should be done respecting the rebuilding, widening or changing of the location of the bridges on Elm street near Orchard street in the town of Westfield; therefore be its Resolved, that this board as a committee of the whole, on some date to be named by the Director of this board, visit the location and report at a fuse in motion of Freeholder Krouse, the resolution was adopted without dissent the fown of Westfield; therefore be its Resolved, that this board as a committee of the whole, on some date to be named by the Director of this board, visit the location and report at a fuse in motion of Freeholder Krouse, the resolution was adopted without dissent.

Director Hubbard announced that in Director Hubbard announced that

conformity with the resolution just adopted, he would designate Thursday, July 9, 1993, at 3 p. m., the members of the beard to meet at the Town Hall in

July 9, 1908, at 3 p. m., the members of the board to meet at the Town Hall in Westfield.

By Freeholder Woodruff.
Resolved, That the County Collector be and he is hereby authorized and requested to issue duplicate checks as follows; To Augustus Ritter for \$6.00, to James G. Moore for \$48.09, to William Fillon for \$10.35, to take the place of similar checks issued by him May 7, last, and which said checks have been lost.

Freeholder King moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Bonnel.
Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to examine bridge on road from Springfield to Westfield, near Branch Mills, bright of the three be appointed to examine bridge on which it, repair the old bridge or build a new one.
On motion of Freeholder Wahl, the resolution was adopted without dissent.

The Director appointed as, the said committee Freeholders Bonnel, Wahl and Smith By Freeholder King; Whereas, It appearing that this Board as-

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whereas, It appearing that this Board assumed control and adopted as a county road a certain road or part of a road leading from Newark to Elizabeth, known as Newark to make the properties of a committee, said report being adopted at a meeting of the Board held September 3, 1891; for the purpose of improving and macadamizing the same, under the provisions of an act entitled "An act to enable boards of chosen freeholders to acquire, improve and maintain public roads," approved March 18, 1880; and Whereas, It appears that afterward, by a resolution duly adopted by this Board, an accurate description of said road was made for the purpose of having the same recorded in the office of the County Clerk, as directed and required by said act, which description is as follows: Beginning at a point where the said Newark Avenue intersects with North Broad Street in the city of Elizabeth, the nece running anortherly along said Newark Avenue, its yallous courses thereof, through the city of Elizabeth, to a point where the county. The position of the position o

The following bills: properly audited and proved, were read, and on roll call unantously ordered paid, viz.1:
Publication Account—The Evening Times 25.

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Adams \$11.05, Joseph Ruddys \$2. W. A.
Westphal \$15, 75, John F. Wahl \$7.
Members Pay Account—Noah Woodruff
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Peter Tillman \$30, 20.76, A. Snith \$18,
Benjamin King \$56. J. F. Hubbard \$50.5,
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A. Westphal \$4.1 John F. Wahl \$4.1
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ling Ryno \$50, E. M. Wood \$20.5, S.
Court Account—John \$K. English
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Schoppe \$7.5, B. A. Vall \$533.33, James J.
Carey \$2.50, Fred'k Teipe \$45, John R.
Hargin \$10, Geo. W. Peck, jr. \$30, Robert
Walpole \$3.50. \$38.50; Tustave Deinlein
\$1.2, Peter V. Weaver, \$40, James Orann \$5,
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\$1.55 N. C. J. English \$30, \$1.25 11; E. B.
Lawrence \$31, Fred'k Ritter \$23.50, M. W.
Boyle \$27.50, James Hazel \$1.7.50. Vm.
Zinff \$2.50, Jacob Carden \$1.50, John Gettle-

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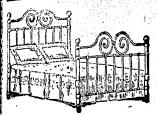
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Saturday's Ball Game One of the Best of the Season-Both Teams Played Star Ball From Start to Finish,

Saturday's ball game at Recreation Park was on the hair raising order and was clean cut from beginning to end. Alis, as usual, brought down a great following and Westfield was exceptionally well represented—in fact t was quite a representative gathering. Over one hundred carriages and automobiles ined the field. The attendance was very close to one thousand.

good game a d had the star batters of throw to catch Hall stealing, but was the Alis team completely at his mercy.

The hits they made ways good game a d had the star batters of The hits they made were scattering and were not bunched enough to make it ossible for one Plainfield man o score. Jack Burke caught as argame through. out and he will be missed tomorrow, he having gone to the White Mountains for a vacation trip.

The Alis team was loaded to the brim

and came down to win out without half lin to 1st, advanced Burch to 3rd. Kavtrying. But when they bucked up against anagh fumbled Jones' rap and Burch the Westfield ponies it was another story. The great "Warry" McLoughlin. formerly with Pittsburg, later with Philadelphia, still later with Baltimore and at present pitching during the midweek with a New England League

Perhaps you have overlooked your base ball dues, if so, please see Freasurer Piker at once.

team, was in the points for Alis, but the spot" at the batalso. the local batsmen found him without much trouble and before they finished i ad made the score 4 to 0. Page. Brook lyn's pitcher, caught for Alis but the crov'd rather favore i "our own" Burke's work to that of the big National Leaguer. In other positions Alis had additional strong men but somehow they couldn't compete with the clock work fielding of the local bunch of ball play ers. Alls put up a good game and Westfield put up a better one and that drive tells the story. Here is ! ow it happens

alis vs. Westfield

Aug. 1st. 1903. BATTING ORDER. ALIS. Kavanagh, 88. 84 0 6 24 WESTFIELD.

4 8 1 27 7 BCORE BY INNINGS : 

Summary:—Barned runs—Westfield, I. Two-sase ht—Howard. First on balls—off Me-chaughin S. Struck out—by MoLaughin 5. by Waller, 7. Left out bases—Alfs f; Westfield, Double play—Kavana-h, Richardson and Jastineyer. First on errors—Alfs 3; Westfield, Hit by Pitcher—Barry, Time or game—i pour and 45 min. Umpire, Mr. Guilem.

1st inning: -Alis' first batter, Kavaagh, singled to center but was caught stealing 2nd, Cormley stugted to left, Henriques flied to Beck; Richardson fied to Mallen .-- No runs.

Barry was hit and took first. Mallen out, bunted foul on 3rd strike. Hall and ad Hamandsingled secting Pan ry. Howard stole 2nd and on the throw down Hall attempted to score but was nipped at the plate. Burch out, fly to Lederer.--1 run,

2nd inning:—Page singled and was caugh stealing 2nd. Davis and Lederer struck out.--No rans.

Burke singled. Back forced Burke at 2nd. Jones out, Kavanagh to 1st. Beck attempted to get 3rd on the out but was doubled. -No runs.

Srd inning.—Gastmeyer out, Walter to let. McLaughlin out, liner to Howard, Kavanagh flied to Burch. No

Waller walked and took 3rd on Richardson's fumble of Barry's rap. Heniques fumbled Page's throw to catch Barry stealing and Waller scored. Mal. 7th, len flied to Henriques. out. Howard walked. Burch out. Mc-Laughliu to ist. —1 run.

4th inning:-Gormley singled. Hen riques flied to Barry, Beck dropped Richardson's fly. Page filed to Barry, Davis filed to Barch.—No runs.

Burke struck out Beck singled and was caught stealing. Jones walked, Waller took ist on Kavanagh's error. Barry forced Waller at 20cl. - No runs 5th inning:-Lederer fouled to Barks. Gastmeyer's rap was too hot for Waller. McLaughlin fouled to Burke, Kavanagh

flied to Beck,-No runs

Mailen struck out, Kavanagh threw low and Hall was safe. Howard fouled to Richardson, Burch out, liner to Kavagh. -- No runs.

6th inning: -Gormley out, Waller to 1st. Henriques out, Jones to 1st. Rich. ardson got 1st on Jones' error. Page struck out. -No runs,

Burke out, Kavanagh to 1st. Beck flied to Kavanagh and Jones flied to Lederer.—No runs.

7th inning:- Davis out, Jones to 1st, Lederer out, Burch to 1st. Gastmeyer struck out. -No ruus.

Waller singled, Barry bunted safe. Mallen sacrificed. Waller was put out trying to score on Hall's hit to Henriques. Barry tried to score on the

8th inning:-Burch fumbled Mc-Laughliu's not one. Kavanagh fouled to Burke. Gormley struck out. Hen-

Howard doubled, advanced to 3rd on Burch's single and scored on the throw to 2nd to catch Burch stealing. Burke struck out. Beck out, McLaugh scored. Waller out, McLaughlin to 1st.

9th inning.-Richardson hit to How ard who touched 1st. Page singled. Davis and Lederer struck out. -No runs.

Howard Amelle, Princeton's short stop, covered first for Westfield, and he covered it well. His work was neat and clean without any unnecessary hullabalco about it. He was "Johnny on

Little Tommy Barry over at third, made a foul fly catch that brought applause. His throwing to first and general" get there" playing has won him a warm spot in the hearts of the faus.

Bil Beck did a muffing turn to ... left garden but immediatel-, made good with his long 

Red Waller is pitching great ball. No aire about him at all. Just puts 'em over and generally in such a way toat they can't be found.

Burch, who covers second bag, is as lively as a kitten and prances about, always landing just where he is needed to stop a hot grounder or a pop fly.

Saturday was Westfield's thirteenth home game and they shut out their opponents. Who said 18 was unlucky? . . . .

Umpire Cullum's decisions are pleas ing the rooters-not only the West leld contingent, but outsiders as well. He knows all the fine points and watches closely every play.

Tomo: row Westfield goes against Scotch Plains at the 'Plains. trolley. The car passes the door.

In reporting the Westfield-Alia game the Plainfield Press says:

"Too much praise cannot be given the work of Umpire Cullum in Satur day's game. He was extremely fair." \* \* \* \* \*

GAMES AAEAD.

August 8th, Scotch Plains at Scotch Plains, 2nd of series. August 15th, Scotch Plains at Westfield 3rd of series

August 22:1, open. August 20th, Alis of Plainfield at Plainfield, 3rd of series.

September 5th, Scotch Plains at West. field, 4th of series,

September 7th, A. M., open. " P. M., St. Marys of Plainfield at Westfield.

The Fair Acre Driving Club will hold a labor Day race meet. Three big events are on the oard as follows: 2.20 trot or pace: 2.25 trot or pace and a 2.28 trot. These events are sure to bring out very fast company and it is expected that the pritty little track will be the scene of reat goings on-Monlay, September

Association members having used the conpone from their first book may obtain another book by paying the reduced rate-85.00 -to either Tressurer Piker or Secretary Abrams,

In Saturday's game, Acolian ve. Scotch Piaius, Poole, of the organ griuders, gave about as mean a piece of work with his kicking as was ever seen in these parts. Even his followers were disgasted.



Plains-Westfield tursle is shifted to the Plains. This will be the second of the ive game series and doubly for blood as Westfield drew the full honors in the first round. ".Red" Walter is slated to do the slab stunt and may he do as well as Minahan in the first game. Burke and Beck will be out of the game, both being away on vacations. The local management is never at a loss in filling vacancies and these two pivotal spots in the infield will be well cared for. To make the gamens free from friction as possible it is probable that Cullem will ampire the game.

The Acolian-Scotch Plains game last Saturday ended in a quarrel. The game was forfeited to the 'Plains boys by a

AMERICAN LEAGURETS INVADE NEW YORK.

For the first time since the American League invaded New York City, the team which represents Ben Johnson's organization in Gotham, will be seen in Newark. A game of base ball has been arranged for next Sunday between the Newark Eastern League team and " New Yorkers. Tals occided at Win-.... will be de-

...cuenmayer's Park, Newark, .. 3:30 o'clock on Sunday.

The Highlanders, as they are general ly known, have a remarkable team While the showing that has been made so far by them in the American League is not quite equal to what was expected when the season opened, the fact remains that the nine is a greatone. Probably no club in the country has such a collection of star players and it is doubtless due to the fact that team work has not been developed to its highest extent that the club has not now a better position in the champiouship

The Newark team has quite a record this year of discouraging major league te ame in exhibition contests. The Philadelphia Athletics, the New York Na. tionals, the champion Pittsburgs and the Brooklyns, have all been victims of the prowess of the Jersey team. It is, therefore, expected that the wanderers from Manhattan will have no easy time of it against the Eastern Leaguers from the metropolis of New Jersey.

Clarke Griffith has promised to bring over his strongest aggregation of players. Elberfeld will be on hand and also that wonderful all-round performer, Willie Keeler, late of the Brooklyns,

pitch for the Newarks as the big leasuers have invariably found him hard to hit. No announcement has been made as to who is to pitch for the New Yorkers.

Modern Athletic Training,

The trainer of a generation ago would of the woman? simply have stood aghast at the sweets Brandt—A m legian. Yet it may be doubted if the ton Transcript. physique either of the individual athlete or of the nation ever stood at a higher general standard of "fitness." One per-tinent fact with regard to training is that both past tradition and present practice condemn with emphatic voice the use of tobacco and alcohol and other indulgences to which healthy manwonderful animal that he is-is unhanpily prons. So long as the main princi ples of temperance, plain living and abundant exercise are carefully applied to the man in training, so long will the results be likely to succeed. Every human being living under reasonably good conditions of environment ought ways in a state of "training." - Medical

Heal Shin Trimmers

Sir Thomas Lipton and J. P. Morgan both arrived on the same steamer. By berthing them on opposite sides save the New York World, it was possible to bring the ship across on an even keel, but it was noticed that her Plinsoll marks were pretty well dows in the

Woman a Ship Physician Miss Sarah Broido, M. D., bas been an pointed dotor on board a vessel of the navigation company plying between Marseilles, France, and Algeria. It is the first appointment of this sort that has been made. There are two yomen candidates for other steamers.

the nevolution in a Sutshell. The celebration of Valley Forge day brings to mind a contribution to historic literature made by a very
young lady in the Evening Telegraph short story competition. The writer, a school girl of ten years, epitomizes the whole Valley Forge experiences is the following terse sentences:

"There was a Revolutionary War. The British Revolutioned Philadel-phia. So Mr. Washington took a lot Washington haden't eny thing for the soldiers to eat, so they had to go barefoot. Mr. Washington felt very bad so he asked Benjamin Frankin. Benjamin Franklin felt bad to so he saked the King of France. The King asked the King of France. The King of France sent a lot of soldiers so we licked the British." — Philadelphia Telegraph.

Chinese Food. The food the Chinese eat is relished by many Americans. It is generally cooked in a cleanly manner, and only choice meats, cut in small pieces, are used in it—pork, beef and the breast of chicken and duck, with such delicate vegetables as young bamboo, mushrooms, celery and water nuts. Chinese food is, however, very rich and ericans farel neavy, eat it except at the Chinaman's breakfast in and Americans farel-

America is very much like what the American's breakfast is. It generally consists of coffee, bread, eggs and ham. After breakfast the Chinese-American eats Chinese food, but for the morning meal he cannot stand his own cooking. —Philadelphia Record.

In France.

President Loubet, who recently visited England, was prime minister of France and president of the senate, but it was not until he became president of France Frenchmen sometimes take singularize little interest in their political repre-sentatives, and it was not until M. Loubet attained the dignity of chief of the state in 1899 that his features became knewn even to Parislans

Unrecorded History Cromwell had just defeated Prince Rupert at Maraton Moor.

"Ah!" he exclaimed, triumphantly, "E "An;" ne actisumed, triumpnantly, "g am now making history!"
"Stuff!" interjected the impudent war-correspondent, "I had the whole thing written up before you did K."
With a sigh, the great man fided inte

the background.—Brooklyn Life.

"But," they suggested, "you have hung your hammock in the sun instead of in the shade."

"Of course," answered the man from the city. "I can't be here longer than a Pardee will likely be called upon to week, and no one would believe I'd had got to get it in a hurry."-Chicago Post.

A Cautions Hero.
Wigger—But when their boat capsized, how did it happen that you gave your attention to saving the man instead

Brandt-A man, you know, wouldn't and other savory foodstuffs eaten by feel it incumbent upon him to want to marry me to show his gratitude -Be

The Best Place for It.

"The flytrap, Bridget? What have you done with it?"
"Sure and I put It in the woodshed."

"The woodshed! Oh, Bridget! And 'I thought it would catch more files there."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Can't Bear the sight.

Weary—I can't stand this hobo game
on the road in the gladsome springtide. Bleary-Why not? "It gives me heart failure to see the

way the farmers have to work."—N. Y. Herald. Counter Proposition

He—We must economize. Suppose, darling, that you try your hand at making your own clothes.

She—Oh! George, dear, I never could do that. Suppose I begin by trying te

make yours.—Illustrated Bits. "Are you blind by nature?" asked

the charitably-inclined citizen,
"No, sir," candidly replied the beggar, "I'm blind by profession."—Chicago Daily News.

On the Sand Plane.
Foreign Attache—Are they on the same plane socially?
American—Oh, yes; they exchange shubs regularly.—Town Topics.

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### CHURCH ATTENDANCE

Interesting Figures of Census Recently Completed in London.

Matie of One in 4.45 at Places of Word ip Is Shown—Statistics Cover All Sects and All Parts of the City.

The London Daily News recently published some figures of the religious census of London, which was based on the Sunday attendance at all places of worship in the city. The census was taken by 400 picked workers supplied by the Army and Navy Pensioners' Employment society, working under inspectors. London was taken in bor-oughs. The first was enumerated in November and the last in June. No numerations were made on Christmas

day, Easter Sunday or Whitsunday.
The total places of worship visited
were 2,600. Of these 2,538 were Christian churches, and 62 Jewish synaBogues. Of the Baptist church only

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two bodies were found in every borbus. The total population of the 23
boroughs is 4,76541. Deducting 68;
492 dwellers in institution—, such as
hospitals, workhouses, and prisonleaves 4,668,049. The number recorded as having attended a place of worship is 1,002,940, giving a ratio of one
in 4.45 of population.

The Established church has almost
monopoly of the wealthy districts
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 monopoly of the wealthy districts.
 Her largest majorities are in Konsington, Hampstead, Paddington, Westminster and Marylebone.

The Nonconformists are strongest south of the Thames, the Congregationalists in the northeast, the Wes leyans in the southeast and the south-west, and the Presbyterians in the upper and middle class districts. There are minor Methodist bodies in the lower middle-class districts.

The Salvation Army is strong nothers. The Roman Catholics are

which is of both extremes, and Step-

mey, which is largely slumdom.
In regard to the actual figures of attendance, the Church of England is first, with a combined morning and evening attendance of 430,153; Non-conformists second, with 416,225; Roman Catholics, 93.572, and other serv-ices, 62,990. Of the last named, the Jews are first, with 26,360, and the Church of Humanity and the New and Latter House of Israel the smallest, with 16 each.

meal is ground each morning by two women, who sit opposite each other on a large, clean cloth with the small mill? stones between them. They push the upper stone around and around by eans of a stick standing upright in hole in one side, both women holding They usually sing as they grind,-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Saw His Pinish. Employer—You talk too much for your own good, Pat.

your own good, Pat.
Pat—Faith, an' Ol know thot, sor.
"Then why don't you make it an unparying rule to keep your mouth
closed?"
"Ef Ol clid thot same it's mesilf as
would be afther starvin' ter death, Ol'm
thinkin'."—Chicago Dally News.

"I dislike so much to be called a poetess," said a young woman who sometimes wrote verses for publication. "Perhaps," suggested her matter-offact brother, "If you will write a little better quality of poetry people will call you a poet."—Youth's Companion.

### Pickied Cherries,

Cherres are pickled without stoning and should have their stems left on them as well. Allow one cupful of wine vinc-car to a quart of fruit, also two tableas well. Allow one cap.

gar to a quart of fruit, also two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a dozen whole cloves,
and half a dozen blades of mace. Boil
five minutes. After it is cold strain out
the spices and fill jars nearly full of
challenged her to do better is the could.
Accepting, she thereupon took up a
rifle and succeeded in winning a prize.

### DRY GOODS MEN GO WEST.

New York Hargain Counterly Quit Their Positions to Work on Western Farms.

The reports of the steadily increasing semand for farmhands in the middle west to harvest the big crops has resulted in a large emigration of young men from New York city. Especially has this been felt in the wholesale dry goods district.

Only the other day 40 young men gave up their places and started for the west. Some of them had enough money to pay their fares all the way, some had enough to pay it part of the way and expect to use their wits to carry them

city as soon as ho gets old enough to take a fob.

"We think the thing for us to do, is to go out in the country these fellows have left, and take the chances they have thrown away in their anxiety to break into the metropolis. We may be comediated by the country through the country th

cantile lines was small for young men, because many big jobbing houses were gradually going out of business on ac-count of the tendency to abolish the middleman, the young men in these houses were particularly susceptible to temptation to try their luck in other

### AN INTERESTING EXHIBIT.

State Department Preparing Series of Treaties for St. Louis Fair.

The state department at Washington is now engaged in the preparation of an interesting exhibit for the St. Louis exposition. It consists of a series of autograph proclamations of all the pres-idents of the United States and treaties to which this government has been a party. These will be framed and placed in suitable cabinets for exhibition. The with 16 each.

The Christian Scientists have 555. The Church of England attendance was composed of 98,477 men. 188,364 women, and 143,322 children, and the Nonconformists 120,782 men. 188,364 women and 129,465 children.

In regard to the totals the News 95 thmated that 35 per cent. went tolservice twice on Sunday, reducing the grand total attendance to 860,205 and the ratio of one in 4.45 to one in 5.25 liow the Orient Gets 158 Menl.

"Two women shall be grinding at the molishing the state of any kind ever accredited to the state of the state of any kind ever accredited to this country. The American signal of the state of any kind ever accredited to this country. The American signal of the state of

its mind to ratify that instrument.

It is expected that these proclamations

and treaties will be of great education al value to visitors to the fair, showing as they will the history of the foreign relations of the United States.

### Snakes in Natal.

Snakes are a pest in Natal, and many of the varieties are highly venomous. There is a green whip snake that fre-quents the trees; puff adders, slow but deadly, and many other kinds. Along the Zambesi river country there are py thons of huge size, often as much as 25 feet in length, and of proportionate bulk.

Aiready There. She-I heard you complimenting her upon her girlish appearance. What did she say?

He—Bhe said: "Ah! but I'm sure I shall look much older when I'm 40." "Huh! She means she'll look much older when she admits she's 40."-Philadelphia Press

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### BRANCH MILLS.

R. A. Fowler led the C. E. meeting Sunday evening. C. D. Miller is spending a few weeks

t Stone Harbor. Mayor A. M. Parkhurst of Mountainside, was present at the laying of the

corner stone of Elizabeth's Court House on Thursday last. Flossie Holmes extertained her friends

last Saturday afternoon, it being her birthday. An enjoyable time was spent in games and mosic, after which re freshineuts were served.

when plying the rod that while the fish will take well on certain days, on other days, when the conditions do not seem to differ, the fish will hardly rise at all. An interesting and ingenious theory to explain this is put forward by Mr. George Mulrhead, commissioner of the luke of Richmond and Cordon, who has had the Gordon castle water in the river Spey under observation for the last four years. During this Period he carefully noted the temperature of the river along with the takes of fish. He Salmon fishers have often noticed when plying the rod that while the fish will take well on certain days, on other river along with the takes of fish. He found that when the weekly variation in temperature was only three degrees the average of salmon taken by each rod in the day was 2.14, and that when the weekly temperature varied as much as 12 degrees, the average of salmon taken by each rod in the day fell to 0.40. His conclusion is that salmon are influenced by variations in the temperature in taking the artificial fly, and will not bring joy to the angler while the temperature of the water varies much daily. Anglers will note, there-fore, that their luck depends not so much on certain temperatures, but on a continuation of an even temperature for several days.-London Chronicle.

### Old Girl Graduates.

expect to use their wits to carry them the rest of the journey.

"There's a lot of us fellows up in the dry goods; district who were born and brought up here in New York, and who have made up our minds that there is a better chance for us outside of New York than there is init; said the leader of the party. "Every young man born outside of New York hustles into the city as soon as he gets old enough (to the large) and wise as girls who really have seen that number of years are usually found to be in this sophisticated age. It seems taken job. to be in this sophisticated age. It seems rather curious, too, that such young girls should look so "finished," but it is probably just an evening up of things in their respective families, as their moth-ers and grandmothers are undoubtedly engaged in taking beauty-and-youthrenewing cures with years from five to twenty-five taken from their ages. We will record it as the result of an effort of nature to square accounts.-Boston

The famous Searles mansion at Great Barrington Mass., is the show place of the town and is open to visitors. Mayor Low went to Great Barrington for a rest after his election in 1901. With a party of friends he visited the Searles mansion. In one of the rooms there lay on the floor an immense tiger skin. soon as the mayor caught sight of it he walked over it from head totail three

or four times.
"Why do you do that, Mr. Mayor?" one of his friends asked.

"Because I have earned the right to trample on the skin of the tiger," Mayor Low replied.—N. Y. Sun.

On Condition.
"I see some big professor says de workin' day ought to be reduced to four

hours."
"Gee, if dey keep on cuttin, down de workin' day we'll soon be in de laborin' class."
"Well, I wouldn't much mind workin'

about 15 minutes a day when de wedder's pleasant, if de wages wus temptin'.

Kansas City Journal.

Terrible Position.

"What caused young Sapp to topple over in that confectionery store?"

"A brick". "You'don't say! Did the brick fall

in I on don't say! Did the brick fall on him?!

"No," it was a brick of ice cream his girl ordered and he discovered that he only had four cents."—Chicago Dally News.

### Almond Filling for Cake.

Chop enough blanched almonds to make two-thirds of a cup, add the same amount of chopped raisins, mix The Panama canal treaty which is now pending in the Colombian senate will close the series of treaties, provided the Colombian government makes up the mind to ratify the instrument.

Let not colombian the colombian senate blanched almonds cut in strips and struck in like pins all slanting one way.

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