

HOUSEHOLD BITS.

Items of Information Pertaining to
Matters Culinary and
Domestic.

A delicious filling for sandwiches is made of equal parts of Swiss cheese, grated, and chopped English walnuts. Season with salt and red pepper, and moisten with enough cream or melted butter to spread.

When the eyes are tired from too long use of reading, by insufficient light, moisten pieces of old linen or absorbent cotton with some good extract, and place them on the closed eyelids for fifteen minutes or longer while you lie down in a quiet room.

Rice should be substituted for potatoes of dinner, than it generally is on northern tables. There are many ways of cooking it besides the plain boiling. Spanish rice is almost a meal in itself, and will be relished by all who love elegant dishes. Wash the rice through several waters, dry and brown it in hot drippings, in which a chopped onion and a clove of garlic is frying. Season with salt and pepper and add a few tablespoons of canned tomatoes. Cover the whole with hot water and cook without touching it until the rice is soft. Add hot water as it boils away.

Professor Harry Snyder of the Minnesota experiment station of the department of agriculture, says that housekeepers could vastly increase the digestibility of beans by parboiling them with a little soda, in the proportion of half a teaspoonful of baking soda to a pound of beans and two quarts of water. The ordinary white navy bean, he asserts, while it contains when dry 2 1/2% of protein, or muscle and energy, is very hard to digest, and taxes the digestive apparatus more than almost any other vegetable food.

Dietary experts warn people, especially city dwellers, against the too constant use of artificial preparations and modifications of food. For continued use these are inferior to ordinary foods cooked in the usual way. It is easier to use cereals that require no cooking, or are prepared by merely pouring on boiling water; soups that need only to be diluted and heated, etc., but in a very short time the body suffers for lack of proper nourishment. It is certain that the corner delicatessen shop is responsible for a great many starved bodies. Children especially need solid food, hygienically cooked. They should be given the kind of food that requires them to use their teeth.

HIS START IN LIFE.

Shipwrecked crew brought out in
Restaurant and Devoured
the Contents.

"My start in life," said a man who is now very prosperous, according to the New York Sun, "was very simple."

Fourteen years ago I was keeping a little restaurant, or rather, a sort of lunch place, in a little town on the California coast. There was a business opportunity in that town that I could have jumped into in a minute if I had had the ready cash—not a very great sum, either—but I didn't have it, and I couldn't raise it.

"One day the door of my little lunch place was pushed open, and in walked a tall, big, ramshackle looking man, marching at the head of 11 other men looking just like him. This man at the head looked around at the place and said:

"How much will you take for everything you've got?"

"And right off the bat, involuntarily, I named the amount I wanted to put into that business; four times what all my stock and fixtures, too, were worth, and never dreaming of his taking it, but:

"Well, take it," said the big man, and the other 11 turned in a minute and would have jumped on the tables on the spot, but:

"Hold on!" says the big man. "Wait till we tend to business," and he collected up the money from the rest of them and paid it over, and then—

"Well, when they had got through there was nothing left but the chairs and the tables and the dishes. I never saw a restaurant cleaned out so completely. I never saw men with such appetites, and I've seen some hungry men."

"It was a shipwrecked crew of 12 men who had been 12 days in an open boat without food, and my place, down on the waterfront was the first eating place they struck after they made land. 'Sailors don't usually' have money, but they had it somehow, and they were glad to pay the price. So I locked my doors the minute they had got away and closed on that waiting chance, and it came out all right."

"Humph!" said the prosperous man's questioner, "do you know of any other place on the California coast where I could open a lunch place like that, where shipwrecked crews with money would be likely to come ashore?"

The Attractive Eye.

This effect of a full straight forward gaze on the person to whom one is speaking is not as a rule, sufficiently considered, says the New York Times, and yet there is nothing in personal intercourse that carries more weight than a direct gaze. It is the medium for sympathy, the mental telegraph that brings speaker and hearer in touch with each other. Every one has experienced the constraint of talking to a person whose wandering glances betray their lack of interest, but one often fails to analyze the subtle attraction of an attentive eye that stimulates and inspires one all unconsciously while one converses.

Buttermilk Pie.

A healthful pie and well liked by many is made as follows: Into a lined pie tin pour a mixture made of one egg well beaten, one-half cupful sugar, one table-spoonful flour, a pinch of salt, having to add (butter, is very nice), and a pint of buttermilk, cream and good, all well beaten. Bake half an hour in a moderate oven.—Orange Judd Farmer.

NOVEL KIND OF AIRSHIP.

Coney Island Cabbler Has One in
Which Kites and Atmospheric
Fuel Figure.

The revived interest in aerial navigation which has been occasioned by the arrival of Santos-Dumont and his airship, the No. 7, has developed the fact that at Coney Island there is a prospector in aerial possibility in the person of Rudolph Dressler, a cobbler, who has evolved an airship out of the Eddy kites, reports the New York World.

The Dressler ship has been entered in the St. Louis contest, and the inventor, not unlike all other aerialists, declares that he will win the first prize.

The Dressler ship is oddly constructed. It consists of two kites, 16 and 18 feet long, respectively, the longer one carrying the shorter. These kites have, according to Dressler, a lifting capacity of 1,270 pounds. To the under side of the lower kite is attached a harness which carries a basket containing the operator, motor and steering apparatus.

The motor is a novelty. It is of five horse power, weighs but 75 pounds, and Dressler says it takes its fuel from the air. By what principle this fuel generation is accomplished is one of the secret claims of Dressler.

The motor is used in a dual capacity—that of driving the propeller forward, and again of forcing the lifting power by creating a resistance against the kites. The ship gathers its buoyancy from two aeroplanes fastened horizontally to its sides. The planes are designed also to serve as parachutes in the event of accident during flight.

The steering gear is also novel. It consists of three planes, one of which is vertical, all being under full control of the operator, who can veer them at will.

Whether the Dressler ship will prove to be of any value remains to be seen, but the claims of the inventor have impressed many persons. Mark Bennett, of the Louisiana Purchase exposition, being among those who are optimistic of its chances of success.

The propeller is much the same in construction as those used by Santos-Dumont and Leo Stevens, but is said to have less resistance than either of the others. It possesses, too, says Dressler, an advantage not owned by either of the others—that of being driven by a direct "friction clutch." The last gives the operator more control of the sparking plug, which explodes the enclosed air contained in the cylinders of the motor, and by means of the clutch speed can be developed at a rate that will gradually overcome the natural resistance presented by the blades of the propeller.

ST. LOUIS FAIR GREATEST.

Buildings Far Larger and More
Elaborate Than That of the Chicago
Exposition.

The Louisiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis will cover a larger area, entail a larger investment of capital and afford a more diversified display of exhibits than its last predecessor in the international line in the United States, the Chicago fair of 1893. The differences illustrate, in most cases, the vast growth of the country in wealth, industry and resources during the past eleven years.

The mines and mining building in St. Louis, for instance, will cover an area of 52,000 by 750 feet, while the mines and mining building in Chicago was 25,000 by 700. On the other hand, reflecting the great growth in the use of electricity, the St. Louis building will have an area of 750 by 425 feet. The electricity building in Chicago covered an area of 700 by 345 feet.

The agricultural buildings in Chicago was 200 by 500 feet in area, in St. Louis it will be 500 by 1,600. The transportation building in Chicago covered an area of 420 by 700 feet, the St. Louis building will cover 425 by 750. The United States government building in Chicago covered an area of 35,000 by 420 feet, in St. Louis the government building will cover 200 by 850.

The managers of the St. Louis exposition have made smaller provision for the exhibit of live stock than the managers of the Chicago exposition, and have devoted less area to forestry exhibits, too, but practically in every other respect the St. Louis exposition will be very far in advance of that in Chicago, not only in size, but in cost as well.

The approximate cost of the whole St. Louis fair will be \$10,000,000. The Chicago world's fair cost \$25,000,000, and the receipts from all sources were about \$15,000,000.

Cattle in Oklahoma.

There were returned for taxation in 1903 12,020 head of cattle in Oklahoma. Beaver county leading with 3,000,000 head. The following is the return by counties: Beaver, 3,000,000; Blaine, 22,160; Caddo, 24,990; Canadian, 28,716; Cleveland, 14,080; Comanche, 49,077; Custer, 29,882; Day, 20,222; Dewey, 25,289; Garfield, 12,285; Grant, 41,515; Greer, 11,077; Kay, 55,622; Kingfisher, 32,532; Kiowa, 25,580; Lincoln, 27,911; Logan, 23,411; Noble, 31,105; Oklahoma, 10,180; Payne, 35,004; Pottawatomie, 20,078; Pottawatomie, 21,002; Rogers, 11,107; Tulsa, 28,712; Woodward, 17,158; 17,168; Woodward, 17,168. Total, 1,000,000.

City Day Children.

We heard that a summer of a Chicago boy, sent out to a farm by a fresh-air fund, who was amazed at the modern improvements discovered there. His attention was attracted by a swiftly whirling windmill beneath which a number of pigs were wallowing in the mud. "Hi! Hi! Hi! Pigs, come here!" he shouted at the companions. "Looky here! They've got a little fan to cool the pigs off with!"—Rural New Yorker.

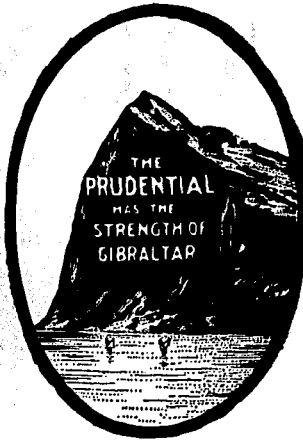
Its Great
Usefulness

to the public is demonstrated by The Prudential's record of payments to policyholders—over \$70,000,000 in twenty-eight years.

The Prudential

INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA. Home Office, Newark, N. J.

JOHN F. DRYDEN, President. EDGAR B. WARD, 2d Vice-President.
LESLIE D. WARD, Vice-President. FORREST F. DRYDEN, 3d Vice-President.
EDWARD GRAY, Secretary.
CHAS. E. BALL, Sup't. Rooms 24 Bank Bldg., 6 Front St. & Park Ave., Philadelphia, N. J. Tel. 1365.
1889.



CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 79 BURNAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

AS TO ADVERTISING.

We sometimes receive inquiries as to

the standing of persons who advertise themselves in newspapers and magazines as Christian Science practitioners. We answer these inquiries by saying that Christian Scientists do not advertise, and this is so to assume that the persons who thus bring themselves to the attention of the public are not in any manner identified with one of our number with the healing work. The following reference to the methods employed by unauthorized persons who pose as Christian Scientists, is quoted from a previous issue of the Sentinel.

"It is unnecessary for us to say that methods of advertising add to those of much doctors and vendors of patent nostrums and are not countenanced by Christian Scientists. On the contrary, they are repudiated."

"Christian Scientists have done all they properly can in the way of advertising when they unobtrusively make known the fact that they hold themselves in readiness to respond to calls for healing sickness or otherwise aiding those who desire such services as come within their province or line of duty."

The above is a true and honest statement, and we earnestly call for the attitude of Christian Scientists in doing one of willingness and readiness to help those who desire their ministrations, rather than that of soliciting the attention and patronage of persons who may be attracted by a skillfully worked advertisement.

Advertisement.

Christian Science healing is not a thing of barter and sale; it is a holy ministry into which greed, selfishness and self-seeking cannot enter. The commercialism that bids for patronage and dollars is inconsistent with the true sense of Christian healing and must ultimately prove to be a delusion to both practitioner and patient. Christian Scientists know that those who would avail themselves of the healing power of this Science must turn to it naturally and without undue influence.

It may be urged that unless Christian Scientists advise the public will not know how or where to find a practitioner, but this will not suffice as an excuse for adopting methods not in keeping with the proper practice and dignity which belong to the healing of our ministry. Those who are ready for Christian Science will experience no difficulty in finding help and healing. There are but few communities in which some unimpaired of Christian Science cannot be found in the churches of the denomination, or in the free reading rooms maintained by the churches, are easily accessible and a comprehensive directory of practitioners is published in the annual organs of the denomination. **

Do Women Use Soap?

We presume some of them do for some purposes, washing clothes, for instance. Good and with really elegant and refined people use preparation that renders the skin soft and smooth, and castilian persons, favoring Oris and Almond Almond. A perfect soap substitute. For sale by W. H. Truhand.

To Parents:

GIVE YOUR SON and DAUGHTER that which will pay DIVIDENDS through life.

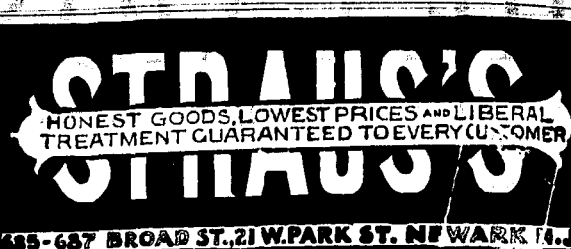
A SHORTHAND, BOOKKEEPING or ENGLISH COURSE

In the

ELIZABETH COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

Hersh Building, 207-209 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J.
Day and Evening Sessions. Call or write for circular.
EDGAR M. MICKLE, Principal.

Mail or Telephone Orders Promptly Filled.



ALL GOODS DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE. SAMPLES ON APPLICATION.

Women's and Misses'

Tailor-Made Dress Suits,

NEWEST SPRING STYLES,

\$12.75

The Actual Value Is \$18.00.

When you "Get the Habit" of coming here for ready-to-wear outer garments, then you will know that a Strauss Special Sale means value not to be had elsewhere. These special suits are of fine quality smooth finished broadcloth in navy or royal blue, the new tobacco brown shade and black, with Blon jacket in collarless effect and shoulder capes, lined all through with silk taffeta and handsomely trimmed with stitched silk braid, narrow taffeta bands, small buttons and they cost place. The skirts are modeled in the new 0 gored flaring shape and neatly trimmed to match the coat, and finished with a separate detachable bodice belt. This is the best suit we have ever sold at this price.

Black Cheviot and Tan Coverl Spring Coats, \$5.00.

They Would Be Rightly Priced at \$7.50.

The materials are all wool with silk serge linings, fitted back, coat shaped notch collar, new shaped sleeves. Although a very moderate priced coat we can vouch for the fit, finish and workmanship.

THE DAVID STRAUSS CO.

NEWARK, N. J.

UNION

Day and
Evening Sessions.

Bookkeeping,
Shorthand and

Telephone
2034

BUSINESS

English Courses.

203-210 Broad St., Dix Building,
Elizabeth, N. J., (near station.)
F. K. BERRIMAN, Principal.

COLLEGE.

R. F. HOHENSTEIN.

JUST LAID IN

a full first-class line of Winter Goods, such as Road, Team and Stable Blankets, Plush, Fur and Automobile Robes and Driving Gloves, which we will sell at City Prices. Come and inspect our stock.

Prospect Street,

Telephone connection.

Westfield.

J. W. Manhattan

DEALER IN

All Kinds of BLUE STONE.

Residence 30 Elm Place, Plainfield, N. J.

Flagging, Curbing, Sills and Coping.

All work done under my personal supervision and guaranteed.

An Artist's Ideas.

Your rooms can reflect the ideas of the best artists if you choose from the new stock of wall paper we are showing. The cretations will permit a distinctive touch to your surroundings and enable you to introduce high quality effects that will distinguish your home and give you a reputation for good taste.

WELCH BROS., Painters and Decorators,
BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

Wants and Offers.

DUMP—Ashes, tin and other clean rubbish on Mountain Avenue lot opposite Lawrence Avenue, near south of 5th St.

KEEP WALK—eat honey, "aust seed". Try it. Wm. Bussing.

GRAPE CATSUP—delicious and delicious. Try it. Grocers or Wm. Bussing.

Absolutely new roll top desk for sale, 60 Dudley Avenue.

FIRST class landress wants work at home. Address, "R." Standard.

WANTED—A white girl for first class cook and landress. Mrs. Welles, 251 Elm Street.

WANTED—\$500 on house worth double. Inquire 1001 Standard office.

FOR SALE—barned Plymouth Rock. See page 7 for baseball news right up to the minute.

WANTED—Small chicken house. Inquire 1001 Standard office.

WANTED—A competent white girl for general housework. Good references required. Apply at 38 Park Street, Westfield, N. J.

TO LET—Fields on shares for crops and milk from Westfield. One half day Road N. O. B. P. O. Box 431, Westfield, N. J.

REFINED young lady, by representing in a general and profitable business, can earn good steady income by few hours work daily. Exceptional opportunity for right party. State qualifications. Kennerly, 27 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

TO LET—From April 1st, new ten room house on Boulevard. Inquire N. J. Crickenger, P. O. Box 700.

FOR SALE—Owner going abroad. Powerful Peerless touring car geared for high speed, in perfect order. About half price. O. Wesley Collins, 491 Broad Street.

GIRL wants position as cook and landress. 147 South Avenue.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in ten and twelve. Call mornings between ten and twelve. 231 North Avenue.

WANTED—A table and upstairs girl (colored). Apply 127 Westfield Avenue.

LOST—Fox terrier, white, brown spotted, no tail but left hair, name "Brownie". Return 5 Cumberland Street, Loser—Howard.

Do You Want to Make Money? LOOK!

11 room house, lot 100x150; barn, 5 minutes to station,
\$5,000.
ABRAMS & WELCH,
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE,
STANDARD BUILDING
Telephone 25 B.

BEST
Groceries, Meats
and Provisions
can be obtained at
W. R. Fishbough's
Grocery and Meat Market.
126 Broad St., Westfield.
Prices the Lowest.

Central Real Estate Agency,
20 Elm Street.
G. A. FRANCIS, Manager.
For Rent—Large house, improvements, \$40; large house, improvements, \$65; large house, improvements, \$85; small house, \$15; small house, \$11.
Burgains.
For Sale. House, new, all improvements, \$3000; house, lot 120x500, improvements, \$1500; house, lot 120x200, best location in town, 10 rooms, all improvements, nearly new, \$7500. See terms on the above property.

JOHN J. COOER,
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE.
Cor. Elm and Quimby Sts.

Sale. Fine house on Boulevard, 8 rooms, all improvements, lot 100x200 with about 1 acre in rear all for \$1000.00. Will sell house separate with 50x200. Nice house, 6 rooms, \$700.00.
Lease. House 15 rooms, all improvements, barn and fine grounds, five minutes walk from depot.

A sale of Easter cards and candles will be held at the library rooms on the Saturday afternoon preceding Easter.

The annual meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Presbyterian church was held Saturday afternoon in the chapel.

Do not forget the lecture given by A. Merrill in the Congregational church on Monday evening next at 8.15 o'clock. The subject will be "Japan and its People." The lecture will be illustrated by the stereopticon and Mr. Merrill's photographs.

GLENNES

—Mrs. Samuel Godehawk is confined to her bed by illness.

—The hose wagon has been given 500 feet of new hose.

—Harry M. Greep of New York spent Sunday with Westfield.

—Today is the first anniversary of Westfield's new Town government.

—Tennis courts will be an added attraction at the Golf Club this season.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Taylor are visiting friends and relatives in Berlin, Md.

—Mrs. Lucy Pearson of Brooklyn has been visiting at the home of her son Allen O. Elch.

—Miss Edna Diedrich of Sayre, Pa. is a guest of her grandfather, William Hendrickson.

—Arnold Romberg is able to be about again after being confined for his home for four months with a broken leg.

—Miss Edna Stewart has returned to her home in St. Paul, Minn. after having visited friends in Westfield.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Steeb have returned from a three months visit with their son G. V. Steeb, at Cleveland, Ohio.

—The next entertainment in the Alumni course will be held in the Westfield club hall next Friday evening at 8.15.

—Dr. A. W. Stearns has been at Danville, Pa. this week visiting relatives. He has officiated at the funeral of a friend near that place.

—Three classes of the Baptist Sunday School are arranging for a Kinder-Sympy entertainment to be held Easter week.

—The Board of Health will meet tonight in the town rooms. They will go over the proposed new plumbers ordinance.

—William B. B. celebrated his eighteenth birthday Wednesday evening, by entertaining a number of his friends at his home at 418 Central Avenue.

—The Dorcas Society of the Presbyterian church will hold a cake sale tomorrow afternoon in the chapel from 2 to 6 o'clock.

—The members of the Young Ladies Bible class are planning to give a farewell social to their teacher, Mrs. T. W. Powell, in the near future.

—The young people of the Baptist church will hold a "Purvey Social" at the parsonage this evening. A good time is expected.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Snyder will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Friday April 1st at their home on Centy Avenue.

—Charles Cox has been appointed first assistant chief of the Westfield Fire Department and A. S. Elgg has been made 2nd assistant chief.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Bonding of Brooklyn are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Richardson of Summit Avenue.

—The Jersey Central's new ferry boat "Plainfield" will be launched in about 10 days. It is said to be the handsomest craft of its kind on the river.

—Mrs. William Taylor will lead the Epworth League meeting in the Methodist church Sunday evening. The topic will be "Christ Stilling the Storms of Life."

—Lawyer Frederick S. Taggart has leased the room formerly occupied by Town Attorney Oliver in the Bank Building, thus enlarging his offices to meet increasing practice.

—Welch Bros. have the contract to paint the North Avenue Hotel. The building will be painted white with green black and when completed will make a imposing appearance.

—Westfield's popular town engineer H. C. VanEmburgh, is a "dopper" of the cutest little baby girl in Plainfield. Mrs. VanEmburgh is doing nicely and so is the little civil engineer.

—A regular meeting of the Union County Board of Agriculture was held at E. P. Beebe's, 1191 East Grand street, Elizabeth, Thursday. The subject for discussion was "Fruit Spraying."

—"Hugh Jingles" the fire horse, has gone back home. Some 12 months ago Mr. Peckham loaned the fire department one of his horses until he had use for him. Monday Mr. Peckham called at the fire department and took "Jingles" home. There was use for "Jingles" on Quality Hill.

—The eighty-third anniversary of the Union Sunday school at Mountaine was held on Sunday last. G. A. V. Handlison, superintendent of the school presided. The programme for the afternoon consisted of music by the choir, a diet by Mrs. Holmes and Pearson Greaves, and the annual reports of the secretary and treasurer. A feature of the afternoon was an interesting address by Dr. C. M. Anderson.

—Abrams & Welch, real estate agents, have sold for the estate of John H. Marsh the property on the southeast corner of Sussex street and Central Avenue to Charles Sortor. This firm has also rented for Josephine O. Gilbert her property 350 North Avenue, to Frank E. Eller, also the property of J. L. Moody on Union Place to Mrs. M. S. Runyon.

—John M. C. Marsh spent Thursday in Philadelphia.

—See page 7 for baseball news right up to the minute.

—Dr. H. H. Butler has returned from a trip to Pittsburg, Penna.

—Westfield's first regular election will be held Tuesday, April 12th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Neefus of Elizabeth spent Sunday visiting relatives in Westfield.

—Miss White of Asbury Park is a guest of Miss Nellie Manning of Central Avenue.

—Miss Harriet Williams received word this week of the sudden death of her sister at St. Louis Mo.

—Miss L. A. Billett announces in another column of the Standard a Spring Millinery opening.

—The new ordinance closing business houses on Sunday does not prevent the sale and delivery of Sunday papers.

—Randolph Perkins has just purchased a handsome automobile holding seven people.

—The ladies of St. Paul's Guild will hold their annual sale of cakes and candy from 9 to 5 o'clock Saturday April 2nd in Gales Club House.

—The Westfield Public Library Association will move the Library Books into the Real Estate Office of J. J. Cogan about the 20th of March.

—Next Sunday being known as Universal Bible Sunday the subject of Dr. Anderson's sermon at the morning service will be "The Holy Bible."

—Little Rachel Jackson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jackson of the Boulevard is ill with scarlet fever. This is the second attack of this dreaded disease.

—Miss Elizabeth H. Staples of Hope, N. J. and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry V. Staples and son of Shawmont, Pa. are visiting Mrs. W. L. Packer of South Broad Street.

Nowhere can you be sure of cut glass so finished as Corbin's in its brilliancy of glass as at O. Dordinger & Sons, 2nd and 5th West 10th Street, near Fifth Avenue, New York.

—A literary entertainment followed by a social was held last evening in the Methodist church parlors, under the auspices of the Literary Department of the Epworth League.

—Rev. O. J. Greenwood began a series of evening sermons on "Home, Sweet Home" last Sunday night. He will continue them for some weeks, preaching the second one on Sunday evening next.

—Next Sunday morning the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the Baptist church and new members will be received. Rev. O. J. Greenwood will deliver a short talk on "The Cup and What it Contained."

—Dr. B. J. Wharton, the new dentist, is removing here from New Orange, where he has been living for several months. He is a man about sixty years of age, and practiced many years at Scranton, Pa.

—James Malone was found drunk in the gutter on North Avenue Wednesday night. Officer O'Neill arrested the old man and placed him in the lock up. Thursday morning Recorder Toney discharged the prisoner.

—Charles Edwards and a companion were arrested by Officer O'Neill Wednesday night and allowed to pass the night in the local jail. Both men were disorderly. Recorder Toney discharged them yesterday morning upon a promise that they would leave town at once.

—William Edgar says he has no doubt that Noah Raby, who died this week in Piscataway poorhouse, was 132 years old, as he claimed. In the time of Mr. Edgar's father, Noah was even then called a "very old man."

—The Newark Conference will convene the 29th of this month at 10 o'clock a. m. at St. Luke's church, Newark. The conference will be opened by administering the Lord's Supper, and organizing, and will be in session about one week. Bishop Earl Cranston will preside.

Letter to P. Traynor, Westfield, N. J.

Dear Sir: This story cuts two ways, and teaches two sets of people.

Father Galvin, Westfield, R. I. had his church and residence painted. Good job; and this is how he went at it.

Measured all carefully—seems to have known Devos.

Then got bids from the painters, paint to be supplied by them and by him.

Saved \$70 by using Devos.

One of those painters ought to have got that money.

Yours truly,

F. W. Devos & Co.,
P. S. Chas. Crickenger sells our paint.

Spring
Millinery
Opening

At L. A. BILLET'S
127 Broad St., Westfield.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
March 15, 16 and 17, 1904

DON'T FORGET THE DATE

JOHN D. GLUCK JR., MARRIED.

KATHARINE MONTEITH WHEELER
HIS BRIDE.

Ceremony Performed in Little Church Around the Corner—Mr. Gluck's Quick Marriage Surprised Westfield Friends

On Thursday evening February 25th, John D. Gluck, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gluck of South Avenue, was married to Miss Katharine Monteith Wheeler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Wheeler of Cleveland, Ohio. The ceremony was performed in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York, in the presence of friends and relatives of the contracting parties. After the marriage an elaborate wedding supper was served at Martin's, Broadway and 25th street.

The wedding of Mr. Gluck and Miss Wheeler is a big surprise to the many friends who were planning to give him a rousing reception thinking all the time of course that they would be invited to the wedding. Mr. Gluck just hurried matters along and gave his friends the slip.

The bride is one of the oldest and respected families in Cleveland and is a singer of National reputation, having studied always under the best teachers.

Mrs. Gluck has signed a contract with Walter Dunrosch to tour the south and west for two months appearing and singing in the largest cities. She will sing in Philadelphia next week and possibly will be heard in Cranford next month at the Golf Club's musicale.

The groom has resided in Westfield for four years, is a member of the Westfield Club and Westfield Golf Club and has always been prominent in local social events.

Mr. and Mrs. Gluck will spend the summer at their new home at Bradley Beach and will reside in New York in the winter.

JAMES MOFFETT.

CARPENTER

AND

BUILDER.

Prospect Street,
Westfield, New Jersey.

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

Schaefer's. DRESS GINGHAMS

Fast colors, in pretty stripes
1500 yards of them
9c per yard

While the lot lasts

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FRUTCHEY & HATHAWAY have moved their Drug Store to the Arcanum Building, corner Broad and Elm streets, and are now prepared to give their patrons prompt service.

"JAPAN AND ITS PEOPLE"

A LECTURE

by Mr. E. A. MERRILL, of Westfield

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Monday Evening, March 7, 1904, at 8.15 o'clock

Profusely Illustrated by the Stereopticon from Mr. Merrill's Photographs.

BENEFIT OF SUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARY FUND.

TICKETS: ADULTS - 50c.
CHILDREN (Under 15) - 25c.

NOTE:—To any of my friends or acquaintances who think I know a "good" photograph I would unhesitatingly endorse the excellence of Mr. Merrill's pictures taken in Japan last summer, and I would strongly urge all who possibly can to be present and hear his lecture. Next to an actual trip to this fascinating country I cannot think of anything more interesting. —JOHN A. DONIHAN.

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Lamb and Mutton		Meat Sausage	
Fore Quarters of Lamb	8c	-	12c
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Fore Quarters of Mutton	7c		
Stew Mutton	5c		

BEEF		PORK	
Chuck Steak	9c	Loins of Pork	12c
Hamburger Steak	10c	Small Sugar Cured Hams	10c
Rib Roast	10c to 12c	Large Hams	14c
Rolled Pot Roast—no bone	8c	Sugar Cured Bacon	15c
Chuck Roast	9c	Bolognas of all Kinds	12c lb.
Plate Beef	4c		

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Your pocketbook as well as your health needs consideration, but often both suffer through ignorance of the right thing to buy. "Thousands of dollars have I paid out to doctors during my life and I don't complain of the doctors; but Dr. Kennedy's new medicine, Cal-cura Solvent, beats them all. Three bottles of it cured me last spring of heart trouble and terrible pains in the side, back and head. Am better than for thirty years."—H. J. Brandow, Jewett Centre, N. Y.

For \$3.00 invested in Cal-cura Solvent Mr. Brandow got what he had spent thousands for in vain. Your case may be like his. If your druggist does not have Cal-cura Solvent, write to the Cal-cura Company, Rondout, N. Y.; but ask your druggist first. \$1.00 a bottle. Only one size.

Guarantee: Your druggist will return your money if Cal-cura fails to cure, and The Cal-cura Company will pay the druggist. Remember, Cal-cura Solvent cures 98% of all cases of Kidney, Bladder and Liver disorders.

CUPBOARD CURES.

Right at Hand Are Many Remedies Needed for the Ailments of the Family.

Few people stop to think that Nature has provided in the food products of earth and tree all the medicines really necessary to overcome a great many of the minor ills of the body and to prevent the graver disorders, says Medical Talk for the Home.

Don't run to the doctor every time you feel an ache or pain. Learn something about Nature's remedies. The doctor will give you some nauseating, poisonous drug that will do you more harm than good. Nature's remedies are pleasant to take, leave no harmful after effect, and will save you many a doctor-bill.

Right in your own kitchen, in your own cupboard, on your dinner table, is the very remedy that you need.

If it be rheumatism, neuralgia, or nervous dyspepsia that is keeping you awake at night and making your days miserable, provide your table with celery and eat it every day. Nice, white, crisp, juicy stalks of celery. Put a little salt on it and eat three or four pieces at each meal. Better than any nerve the doctor can find in the whole medical pharmacopoeia.

If it be kidney trouble that is annoying you, then have set before you at least once a day a dish of spinach or dandelion, and do not be afraid to eat heartily of it.

To induce perspiration and cleanse the system of impurities eat asparagus. For insomnia try lettuce. For a torpid liver, eat tomatoes, which contain vegetable calomel, and then sip water freely between meals.

For coughs, colds, and influenza, for consumption, scurvy and hydrophobia, eat onions—just the plain, ordinary, commonplace onion. It is cheap and can be had the year round. It is also a splendid nerve and useful in cases of nervous prostration. The red onion is an excellent diuretic. Eaten every day, onions will clear and whiten the complexion. Onions and lettuce are especially valuable as preventatives of all scorbatic diseases, such as scurvy, smallpox, etc.

Cranberries are a splendid remedy for malaria and erysipelas, and blackberries are useful in all cases of diarrhea. Lemon juice with sugar and the beaten white of an egg will relieve hoarseness. Pigs will overcome constipation, and plantain will purify the blood.

Grandmother remedies, you may say, but they are better than the doctor's dopes. They are the remedies provided by Nature and they are potent and harmless. The next time you are sick, go, like old Mother Hubbard, to your cupboard and you will doubtless find there the remedy that will teach you to be your own doctor and will make you healthy, wealthy and wise.

England's Food Imports.

England's imports of food nearly doubled between 1892 and 1901, those from the Argentine Republic having increased nearly threefold, while England's exports to that country have scarcely risen 20 per cent.

The Greatest Ports.

In volume of commerce the great ports stand in this order: London, New York, Antwerp, Hamburg, Hong-Kong, Liverpool, Cardiff, Rotterdam, Singapore, Marseilles, Tyne ports and Gibraltar.

The Ace of Pictures.

Hack Witter—How would you like an article on Solomon? Magazine Editor—First-rate. If you can only furnish a complete set of portraits of his wives.—Somerville Journal.

Spurred On.

"So Jimmy de Slug got pinched?" said the first hold-up artist. "Yeh," replied the other; "he tackled me wrong man. He tried to hold up a Mr. Henry Peck, gold home wid his week's wages. Yer see, dis Mr. Peck knowed his wife wouldn't believe him if he told her he'd been hold up an' robbed, so he fought like thunder."—Washington Press.

The Infatuation.

She—Mr. Trotter, the trombone player, lives near you, doesn't he? He—Yeh; within a gunshot's distance. "Then you must be a bad shot."—London Tit-Bits.

Shot Cash Distribution.

Mrs. Chae—Anybody can buy a foreign title now. Mr. Chic—Yeh; but not on credit.—Detroit Free Press.

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS

PROCTOR'S.

J. K. Emmett and company will head a most attractive bill at Mr. Proctor's Newark Theatre next week, offering a cleverly constructed series of rapid movement. The Three Keatons, including the famous Buster, will share the honors with Mr. Emmett. Buster has developed into a capital little comedian and his unforced comedy is a decided relief from the parrot-like performances of most child wonders. Father and son make up alike and the effect is screamingly funny. Haines and Vidocq will have a talking specialty, in which Nat Haines dominates the stage by his spontaneous humor and keeps the audience in a constant roar of laughter. The Harvey Comedy Company including Eleanor Kisey, will appear in a sketch entitled "Wanted, a Croon." This is one of the largest additions to vaudeville offerings, and will be given its first appearance here. They made their debut a couple of weeks ago at one of the Proctor Sunday concerts in New York, and their immediate success has established them in vaudeville. Hackett and Lester will offer bicycle riding, which has been kept strictly up to date, although they are among the earliest of stage cyclists. The Jack Theo Trio, who have been imported from Europe, will present a novelty act, embracing a number of smart features, including acrobatic work. The Three Flying Rathbuns will perform sensational feats in mid-air, while Fred Stober, a unioist, will offer a varied repertoire. The Kalatechnoscope will have a number of comedy subjects, as well as illustrations of important news topics.

Of unusual attractiveness will be the offering at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre next week, the bill offering an exceptionally large number of headliners of diversified form. The more important act will be that of Ned Wayburn's Minstrel Misses, who will appear in the specialty which created such a furor at the Cherry Blossom Grove last summer. Klein, Ott Bros., and Nickerson will present a musical specialty, which differs from most acts offered under that description.

At the Fifth Avenue Theatre a new farcical comedy in three acts by Frank Tannehill, Jr., entitled "Hush in Bye Baby," will be presented next week. It was written by him two years ago under the title of "The Blundering Mr. Budds," and was done with great success on the road, but has never had a New York performance until now. Those who recall the nimble wit of Mr. Tannehill in "The Naucy Hanks" will find it duplicated in this later product of his pen.

An event of unusual importance is scheduled for Proctor's One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Theatre next week, where the principal attraction will be George W. Lederer's production of "Silly in our Alley," created to meet the requirements of the vaudeville bill. This production, which had an extended run at the Broadway Theatre, has been shortened to occupy forty or fifty minutes in its presentation, and will be given with all the musical hits and the snappiest dialogue.

AMERICAN THEATRE.

And now the much talked of "One of the Boys" after its successful run in Chicago is to be brought to New York opening at the American Theatre next Monday. It is described as an extreme novelty being a pastoral melodrama but the best thing that the critics said of it was that it came nearer to the old Union Square successes than any seen in recent years. The scenery is one of the things on which the managers depend for surprise and the cast is certainly a good one. The play itself deals with the trials of a beautiful young girl who works out her own salvation after being turned traitor.

NEW AMSTERDAM.

Following Richard Mansfield at the New Amsterdam Theatre, beginning Monday evening, March 29th, A. M. Palmer will present a most elaborate revival of his wonderful success of thirty years ago, originally produced at the Union Square Theatre—"The Two Orphans." The cast at that time contained the names of many who afterward became the leaders of the American stage—Charles H. Thorne, John Parselle, McKee Rankin, F. F. Muckey, Fanny Morant, Ida Vernon, Stuart Robson, Rose Eythage, Kate Claxton, Kitty Blanchard and Marie Wilkins. The coming cast at the New Amsterdam Theatre will be equally noteworthy. The parts played by these artists will be impersonated by Kyrie Bellow, James O'Neill, Charles Warner, J. H. Gilman, E. M. Holland, Jameson, Lee Floney, Grace George, Margaret Hington, Clara Morris, Annie Irish, Eliza Proctor, Otis and Clara Blanchard. The title roles will be played by Grace George and Margaret Hington. This will be the most noteworthy revival made in the history of the American stage.

KEITH'S THEATRE.

Comedy, in all of its many and varied phases, will form an important part of it, indeed it may not be said to predominate, the vaudeville bill arranged for the coming week at Keith's. The bright particular feature of an exceptional bill will be a new sketch from the versatile pen of that most popular author, Edmund Day, presented by Davis & McCauley and a strong supporting company. It is entitled "Pals," and in addition to being strong in comedy it is of the kind that appeals to human nature.

One of the biggest applause winners is sure to be "Too soon's Arabs." They are the most marvelous troupe of acrobats ever seen on any stage. While also pleasing to the eye, the farce "A Bachelor's Dream," is more in the line of a laugh producer, and in it that famous team Edonia & Edwards, find ample scope for their well known ability. Two other one act farces will be presented, one by the eccentric comedians Sullivan & Weston entitled "A Foolish Move," and the other by Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Buckley & Co., called "A Busy Manager."

Women monologists, that is successful ones are few and far between, but Jessie Couthon is one of the most notable exceptions and her fund of stories is always new and she has such a naive way of telling them, that their funniness is increased many fold. From the sublime to the ridiculous it seems to mention Irving Jones in the same paragraph with the fair Jessie, but as they are both monologues, they come under the same head. He is as quick as she is light and their work carries out the difference. Her humor is of the quaint sort, his of the heavier, noisier kind, but both are at the top of the heap in their class.

A beautiful lullaby will be done by the "Show Girls," Smirl & Keener, will be seen in their acrobatic sketch "The Bell Boy and the Waiting Maid," while the New York Newsboys Quartette will render many of the most popular selections of the day. Others on the bill are Tamen, Christian & Turner, and the famous Billie Carter with his banjo.

TONY PASTOR'S.

Mattie Keene & Co. in the social sensation, written by the gifted authoress, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, "The Poetess of Passion," entitled "Her First Divorce Case," Binnu Bomm Brrr, inimitable novelty music trio; The Avon Comedy Four, Coleman, Lester, Smith and Dale, a laughing farce, "The New Teacher," Clarence Vance, the southern singer, pre-eminent coon shouting artist; Crawford & Manning, the popular comedians; Gladie & Fannie Usher, "Tough Love"—a slung classic; Prentiss Trio, a acrobatic specialties; The Barrett Sisters, in songs and dances; Renzetta & De Lur, comedy acrobats and pantomimists; Hood & Blenheim, Olla Hood, Lady Baritone, in illustrated songs; Nanno & Fairleigh, comedy sketch artists; Steve Jennings, comedian and dancer, "Watch the Canoe," Travel and life in Russia, interesting pictures of Russian life; The American Vitaphone, greatest of life-motion pictures.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Sam S. Shubert and Nixon & Zimmerman will offer to the local public at the Academy of Music, New York, a limited engagement starting Monday March 7th, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, the No. 1 "A Chinese Honey-moon" Co., which, without doubt, is the musical hit of the last two years. The opera is now in its third year in London. The book and lyrics are from the pen of George Dance, while Howard Talbot has furnished the music. "A Chinese Honey-moon" is in two acts, the scenes being laid in Yang-Yang, which is represented as an Imperial sent in the flowery Kingdom.

KNICKERBOCKER.

Forbes Robertson and Gertrude Elliott and their London company, who, earlier in the season, presented "The Light That Failed" with great success at the Knickerbocker Theatre, will return to this house next Monday evening, the 7th inst., in a very noteworthy revival of "Hamlet." Mr. Robertson will play the title role and Miss Elliott "Ophelia." The remainder of the cast will be splendidly ported by their company.

NEW YORK THEATRE.

Richard Carle and "The Tenderfoot" have scored what may be termed a "tremendous hit" at the New York Theatre. This production can only be regarded as the most original and novel musical comedy ever presented in New York. The theme, the locale of scenes, the story and the musical features are novel indeed and possess a degree of entertaining merit seldom observed in any musical piece. The entire production is presented with unusual velocity and everything goes with a snap and dash that keeps the audience keyed up to the highest pitch of interest.

A Beautiful Woman.

Usually known what assists her in maintaining prominence in that direction. Many stage favorites have told their arts to the public and their commendation is proof positive of merit. Irene Bentley says: "Amption is one of the most delightful tooth powders I have ever tried." For sale by W. H. Trenchard.

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MANUFACTURERS and designers have excelled themselves, and their productions this season are more strikingly effective than ever before. Sheer, shimmering, indescribable fabrics gathered with that precise skill that has had so much to do with the popularity of our main floor department. Superb and exquisitely dainty effects in colors as delicate as the sky tints of a summer day's dawn.

Among them are Organdies, Lawns, Batistes, Linen Suitings, Cotton Voiles, mercerized fabrics, silk and cotton mixed cloths and novelties, of which no conception can be had without an inspection.

New Figured Batiste—Pretty dotted, striped, floral and conventional designs in monotone and combined colorings—per yard.	12c	Fine Novelty Scrim—With open meshes, similar to gauze—plain colors and printed floral patterns—per yard.	19c	The Poplin Marvelous—Handsomely finished mercerized fabric in all of the latest shades—rich lustre—per yard.	39c
Lace Striped Lawns—A dainty sheer fabric in neat floral designs—with interwoven lace stripe effect—per yard.	12c	Dainty Assorted Suitings—Nub, Ostrich, Bandes, Pinnas, Suits and Tails—also suitable for costumes—per yard.	23c	Stylish Tyrol Silks—Made of silk and cotton in a variety of pretty Knicker and Jacquard effects—suitable for costumes—per yard.	39c
Fine Lappet Swisses—Fine sheer swisses with dots and stripes in embroidered effects—also printed designs—per yard.	15c	Plain Voile Suitings—Standard quality—made of fine lustrous yarns in complete assortment of colorings—per yard.	25c	Elegant Silk Pongette—One of the season's most popular fabrics for full costumes—pongeé color—only worth 50c. per yard—at	39c
Mercerized Stripe Lawns—Very pretty printed designs in light or dark effects—mercerized stripe effect woven through fabric—per yard.	15c	Pretty Bourette Voile—One of the newest fabrics having an open mesh—bonnet effect—solid color—all shades—per yard.	25c	Pure Linen Suitings—In chambray, etamine and various other effects—all of the newest shades and colors—per yard 25c., 29c. and.....	39c
Mercerized Stripe Batiste—An immense variety of printed floral patterns and conventional designs—also plain colors—per yard.	19c	Fine Silk Spot Mulls—An extra fine lightweight material in light and dark effects—handsome forward effects—per yard.	25c	Voile Premier Suitings—Neat suit and pepper effects—having the appearance of woollen voile—36 inches wide—per yard.....	35c
Fine Printed Organdie—All of this season's styles in large and small designs—an exceptionally good quality—per yard.	19c	Mercerized Oxford Cloths—Belvidere suitings in gray, pink, teal, green, black and navy blue shades—per yard.	25c	New Bourette Suitings—Richly finished mercerized bourette—splendid quality—popular for costumes—per yard.....	49c

Butterick Patterns. L. Bamberger & Co., Butterick Patterns. Newark, N. J.

A \$1,000 PANTHER KILLED AT BOSTON.

That different species of the carnivora family always hold an enmity against each other was well illustrated one day last week at Boston's Great Animal Arena, Broad and Cherry streets, Philadelphia, where a full grown leopard and a South American puma became engaged in a deadly battle, which lasted nearly an hour and resulted in the death of the latter.

The puma belonged to a combination group of leopards, jaguars and others of his kind and were performed by Mlle. Dorine. This trainer has been exhibiting in the Hippodrome, Paris, and only arrived in this country ten days ago. She had not made her appearance in public as yet, but is booked for this week. The dead puma was one of the most intelligent of its kind and had advanced almost to the perfection of training. Frank O. Bostick valued him at \$1,000 and had refused nearly that much while in Paris.

None of the employees of the great show knew exactly how the fight started and can give no reason for it. The animals had occupied the cage together for nearly three weeks and seemed to the perfectly docile in each other's company. The first intimation the trainers and other employees had of the battle was a terrific noise, which sounded different from the usual snarl. The head trainer rushed to the cage and seeing the condition of affairs called his assistants and endeavored to separate the now enraged beasts. Blank cartridges fired into the faces of the animals would not quell the battle.

Long iron forks were tried but proved a failure. Red-hot irons were used as a final resort, but even the burning flesh would not stop the battle. By this time the leopard had seized the puma by the back of the head and crushed it in its brain, killing it almost instantaneously. The victor would not loosen his death grip even after every motion had ceased in the victim's body.

One of the trainers thought of a heavy 44 calibre revolver he owned and after loading it, five shots were fired directly into the face of the leopard and this compelled him to release the dead puma, which was quickly dragged from the cage.

Mlle. Dorine and nine other wild animal acts will compose this week's program. The leopard that was engaged in the battle will perform in his group.

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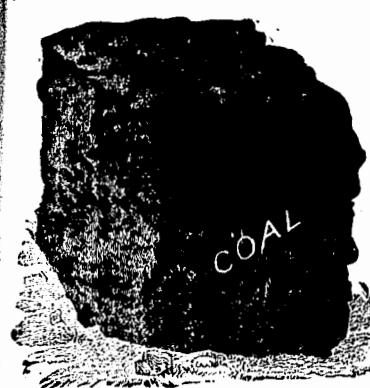
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643 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.**C. T. Miller, President.****E. A. Newcomer, Sec.-Treas.****CATCHING THE TUNA.****Fish Weighing Hundreds of Pounds
in California Waters.****Veteran Anglers Keep Busy with
Their Rods During the Winter
Months—The Gamest of
Fishes.**

Rods are not put away during the winter in southern California, for there are the white fish, the sheephead and the rock bass always to be had offshore; but as spring comes on there is greater activity and the best fishing, the real sport, is in the spring and summer, where the black current that sweeps down the coast is tempered by the semitropical sun, and the shore is swarming with bait, says a writer in Outing Magazine.

The tuna is game for the veteran, but the inexperienced angler may work up to it by practicing on albacore, a gamey, long-finned oceanic fish found at the California islands the year around. A 60-pound fish (owed an angler three miles before it could be brought to gaff). If larger game is desired without the extreme excitement of the tuna, the black bass affords it. This is the giant of the bass tribe, ranging here up to 400 pounds. The record rod catch with 21-thread line is a 425-pound fish caught by Edward Jewell. The bass, like all of its kind, affects the rocks and the great beds of kelp which form halls and parterres beneath the sea, in comparatively shallow water inshore. The boat is anchored in 25 or 30 feet of water and arrangements made to cast off at short notice. The equipment is a single lip rod, the line a thread of 10 to 21 strand, with long wire leader and Van Vleck tarpon hook. The bait is four or five pounds of barracuda, or a live white fish. This is cast into the clear places in the kelp, or near it, or suspended three or four feet from the bottom, as the angler may choose; either way accomplishes the purpose and lures the big game. The strike of the tuna is a magnificent rush, sometimes a leap upward, sometimes down, that of the yellow tail a single powerful plunge, a miniature lightning stroke with electric effects; but the king of the bass is more deliberate, reminding one of the methods of the great Mexican barracuda. The line begins to move, to tremble and twitch. A few inches go over the rail, the reel sounds a note of alarm, then another, and the line runs slowly out. Five feet have gone when the bass gives the retort, a jerked elbow deep—this on the hand line, but with the reel it means a long musical prelude in various keys, the bass tearing off the line by the fathom. The boatman casts off the anchor buoy, grasps his oars, and heading out to sea, surging through the water, towing the boat, the big game is away, the sport is on.

These fishes have resorts in deeper water from an eighth to a quarter of a mile off shore, and they invariably rush to the groves or deep-lying kelp into which they can dart, soon breaking the line. The carman rows against the fish, the angler endeavors to stop the rush by applying the heel of his boot, and finally a vibrant pumping motion is felt and the bass rises gradually, then comes in, to suddenly turn and break away. The contest may be anywhere, from one hour to three; the fish may tow the boat two or three miles off shore and bring it in again, or it may play within a few yards of where it was hooked. Finally the big multiplier wins and brings the fish to gaff, and the angler a novice; there comes, to him out of the depths, an amazing fish, a gigantic image of the black bass, fin for fin, mahogany tinted, with silvery belly and large eyes. As it feels the gaff its ponderous tail rises, and angler and gaffer are swept with a small tidal wave. It rises, plunges, tips the boat dangerously and must be killed before it is brought in, then almost filling the boat. Little wonder that those who fail to see such catches are affected with doubts as the black sea bass is stupendous, and when hung up at the stand of the gaffer, with the thread-like line dangling from its mouth, and the split bamboo standing against it, it seems incomprehensible that these rifles have killed so powerful, so gigantic a fish.

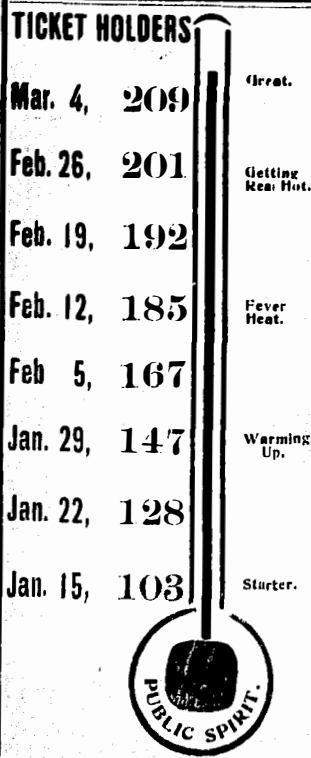
Speaking Pictures.
An apparently simple idea upon which recent inventors have toiled is that of moving pictures that can speak. The words and other sounds are easily recorded by the phonograph, and moving objects are pictured by the cinematograph, but it has seemed well-nigh impossible to make the two kinds of apparatus perform their work in exactly the same time. It is claimed that the difficulty is at last overcome by the "chronophone" of Gaumont and Deaux, two French inventors. The cinematograph needs considerable power, while the phonograph requires uniform speed, but perfect synchronism has been secured by operating the moving picture machine by a motor receiving electric current through the phonograph shaft and automatically regulated by the turns of the latter. Edison's early dream of mechanical reproductions of operas and plays seems destined to be realized.

Great Alaskan River.
Alaska has an area of nearly 600,000 square miles, and a coast line longer than that of the United States proper. A part of its territory is drained by a river whose length is 2,200 miles. Into this great stream flow other large rivers, whose valleys have been little explored yet, and whose characteristics are unknown to us.

Important Business.
Visitor—Is Mr. Henpeck at home?
Irish Domestic—Yis, sorr; but he's engaged on important business at plaine, an' Oi don't think he'll be able to see anywan whin he's finished. The missus is thrashin' him, sorr!—London Tit-Bits.

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THERMOMETER.**

To support the kind of ball that has given Westfield its prestige it is necessary that this thermometer continue to do business until the 225 mark is reached. A 20 coupon book, good for anybody's use, costs \$6.00 and the same money covers more ground than can possibly be obtained otherwise in the recreation line—and think of the good it does the TOWN.

While Winter has yet to have its mortgage foreclosed there are suspicious indications that Spring is not far away and with the ball thermometer on the rapid jump to its limit the interest and talk of what's being done for the coming season increases. It would be hard to improve upon the kind of a game Westfield has been favored with for a few seasons back but there is nothing too good for a public that is liberal enough to loyally support and the local management are planning good and fast sport from the start. With the usual attendance of dignitaries from all over Union County and the fans of the ball into play by some prominent public official the push off will occur against the Seventh Regiment team April 23rd. It took the home team ten innings to down these soldier boys at last year's start off and their team is to be strengthened for the usual Westfield purposes. Then there will be another gaff day. Last year's Orange A. C. will not open their home season until May 14th and they fill in April 16th at Wilmington, Del. 23rd at Trenton and the whole bunch of crackjacks—O'Neill, Deegan, Cusick, Smith, Leonard, Dedrick, Bassford and Batton are coming April 30th. The Chatham come May 7th. This team defeated Orange twice last year and are strong in retaining their full team. The Asolians start the first in a five game series May 21st, the second being scheduled for June 18th. It is likely that the real genuine Cuban Giants will be here May 14th. Rumor has been rife, ripping the team to pieces, the important hot air sensation being that McManis is now a member of the New York Fire Department, consequently out of ball. "Mc" says this is not so and "Mc" ought to know. Whesht—be easy—no other infielder has been inducted. "Hub" Smithson. While Smithson is on a Western league reservation list he intends to be the tennis coach at Stevens Institute, Hoboken, until the school closes and will stay East. It is hardly probable that Scotch Plains will attempt a team this year. Plainfield and Rahway, however, together with the Asolians, Rosello's and Elizabeth V. M. C. A. will be material enough for several county clashes.

**WESTFIELD HIGH SCHOOL 18ASE
BALL SCHEDULE.**

1904.	Team	Place
March 26	Cranford H. S.	Cranford
" 30	Leni School	Plainfield
April 2	Cranford H. S.	Westfield
" 4	Battin H. S.	Westfield
" 6	Plainfield H. S.	Plainfield
" 9	Dewitt Clinton H. S.	Westfield
" 11	Roselle H. S.	Westfield
" 13	Perth Amboy H. S.	Perth Amboy
" 16	Erasmus Hall H. S.	Westfield
" 18	Cadogan School	Westfield
" 20	N. Plainfield H. S.	Plainfield
" 22	New Brunswick H. S.	Westfield
" 24	Somerville H. S.	Westfield
" 27	Newark Academy	Westfield
" 29	Battin H. S.	Elizabeth
May 2	Bayonne H. S.	Westfield
" 4	St. Paul's School	Chicago City
" 6	N. Plainfield H. S.	Westfield
" 9	Rahway H. S.	Westfield
" 11	Jersey City H. S.	Jersey City
" 13	Roselle H. S.	Elizabeth
" 16	Bayonne H. S.	Bayonne
" 18	Plainfield H. S.	Westfield
" 21	Adelphi Academy	Brooklyn
" 23	Metuchen H. S.	Westfield
" 25	Jersey City H. S.	Westfield
" 28	Somerville H. S.	Somerville
" 31	Rahway H. S.	Rahway
June 3	Staten Island Acad.	Westfield
" 6	Cadogan School	Plainfield
" 8	Trenton H. S.	Westfield
" 10	Newark Academy	Newark
" 15	Hempstead School	Westfield

The Base Ball management of the Allis Club now at work on the season schedule, hopes to make it public soon. As announced early in the year the team will not play in Westfield, until the latter plays there first. In view of this it is understood that Manager Dingman has agreed to play Allis Club city for one game on Decoration Day, provided Allis will play a return game some afternoon. The arrangement of this season as to games will probably be that the home team takes all receipts, the play being game for game. Last year visiting teams to Westfield had a lot of season tickets to command with and for which no division was made in the settlement. —Plainfield Press.

NEW SHAKESPEAREANA FOR APRIL.

In New Shakespeareana for April, Mr. R. H. Ashhurst, Vice-Dem of the Philadelphia Shakespeare Society, presents a convincing demonstration that the tragedy of Romeo and Juliet is largely worked over from the earlier comedy of the Two Gentlemen of Verona. Commenting on the award of one farthing damages to Miss Corelli for libel by the Stratford-on-Avon newspapers, Dr. Appleton Morgan suggests that, as this is the first opportunity that a Warwickshire jury have ever had to sit on a question concerning their illustrious fellow townsman—one farthing sterling is doubtless the exact sum at which Warwickshire farmers estimate the sentimental value of the fact that William Shakespeare was born in Stratford-on-Avon. The Editor finds in Macbeth an allusion to a curious Talmudic superstition which is also alluded to in Locrine's Pharsalia, and there is a description of the earliest Shakespeare Society from the pen of the late Dr. H. H. Wells Phillips. The issue contains a panoramic picture of the threatened portion of Henley Street, Stratford-on-Avon, which makes a handsome plate about eighteen by six inches, and certainly shows that the Stratford town authorities are making themselves laughing stocks, or worse, by destroying such romantic possessions for the sake of a bit of cheapening economy. Several other engravings or illustrations of Shakespearean sites on Henley Street which the Town authorities are obliging to cut down coal bills and to the interest of one of the most valuable issues of this unique quarterly.

Faces That Shine.
Faces that shine after being washed have hardly a becoming appearance, and the simplest remedy is to wash in warm water, and afterwards bathe the face well in cold water containing a few drops of ammonia.

Chinese Firemen.
Chinese firemen beat gongs and tom-toms and wave banners to drive the flames away. Old kerosene tins filled with water are also used, and at Peking there are even a few old hand-power engines.

Absent Treatment.
"Jennie appears to be worried over her looks."
"She needn't be."
"Why?"
"Because she hasn't any!"—Houston Post.

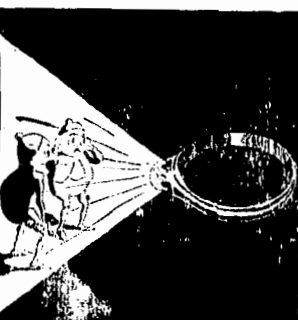
New York Germans.
The number of the Germans and their native children in New York in 1900 was 799,938, and very much of the distinctively native or American population was of German blood.

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BRANCH MILLS.

Mrs. Charles F. Pierson led the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. J. R. Miller of Orange spent Sunday with his brother E. D. Miller.

Misses Florence and Janita Woodruff have returned from a visit to New Rochelle.

Miss Helen Bannister is improving slowly.

Thomas Dunder has purchased a new horse.

FIRESIDE COUNCIL GO VISITING.

Sitting Past Regent Chas. Decorated With New Past Regent's Jewel.

A delegation of thirty members of Fireside Council paid a visit to Bridge-water Council at Somerville on Tuesday evening March 3rd, the occasion being also the visitation of the grand officers. The feature of the evening was the splendid address of Grand Regent Washburn on the subject of membership in the order. Brother Horton, Grand Trustee, but better known as the genial conductor of the 15 train from New York, set a shining example to the Fireside delegation by presenting eight applications for membership.

Brother Chas. Sitting Past Regent of Fireside, was decorated with a new Past Regent's jewel which defies description and must be seen to be appreciated. The presentation provoked much applause, as did also the humorous acknowledgment of the honor. Refreshments were served at the close of a most enjoyable evening and the Fireside delegation came home on the 11.05 train.

These fraternal visitations make up the pleasure and profit of both councils and are remembered by the members fortunate enough to be present.

IN MATTERS OF DRESS.

Wash and Washings in Dressing Gown for the Coming Spring and Summer.

In the dress world, washes both plain and fancy, are leading among the inexpensive materials.

Many styles have the hairpin insertion interwoven for trimming purposes, says the Brooklyn Eagle.

Mohair, thin cloths, plain, checked, and plaid, Scotch tweeds and materials with lace effects name the leading favorites among spring fabrics.

The new spring Chantilly laces are very decorative in design—principally fruits or flowers woven on a plain tulle ground.

Bolaines in brown, delft blue, navy blue, royal blue, suede and grays in light and medium shades and ivory white are, according to an authority, leading colors in this favored material, named in order of preference.

Dyed lace, both Chantilly and Valenciennes, which has been used in Paris with success this season is to be quite an important feature next season, the lace being dyed the exact color of the material.

Immense quantities of lace will be used on both day and evening gowns.

For wool tailored suits, beige, blue, green, ombre, pearl and marine blue are preferred colors.

Men's suitings and Scotch fabrics in best effects are favored by French women for spring suits.

Hasket weave materials in one inch checks are meeting with fashionable approval.

For evening wear, cream colored dresses with white Champagne is the leading tint in spring gowns.

A touch of gold is introduced in nearly all the passementeries, embroideries and laces.

The soft silk tassel is entirely overshadowed in popularity by the gold tassel.

Dressy summer gowns will be trimmed with triple lace, ruffles.

The newest patterns in Irish lace are the most attractive yet seen.

To lend a bright touch to summer costumes of white, mohair and serge, pearl buttons, with self design in gold will be used as garniture.

Macrame lace will be conspicuous in the trimmings of the coming season.

A new aspirant for recognition is Scandinavian embroidery, represented by an open-work design on crash. It is to be had in sets consisting of cap collar and cuffs and gaiters and gloves.

Woman's Insufficient Knowledge.
Mrs. Julia W. the Indiana sociologist, who has come into national reputation through her scheme for providing orphan girls with husbands, says that "the country is in need of wives who know the difference between Battenburg lace and biscuits." And that really is an important point. Most young women will not allow the baker to fool them in the matter of biscuits, but how few have sufficient knowledge of the laces to buy intelligently.—Boston Transcript.

Candies

We will make every week something new in Candy. This week we will make the Candies with English Walnuts and pure country cream, also the Kisses with Turkish figs, coconut and walnuts. All kinds of Cakes, Chocolate, Panna Batta and Panna Batta, lovely assortment at the very low prices.

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FIGHT FOR HEPBURN—DOLLIVER BILL.

W. C. T. U. CIRCULATING PETITIONS FOR NAMES OF VOTERS

White W. C. T. U. Fighting for Passage of the Hepburn-Dolliver Bill are circulating petitions for names of voters.

The W. C. T. U. has commenced the circulation of petition blanks for the names of voters, asking the U. S. Senate to pass the Hepburn-Dolliver Bill. The German societies of the country are flooding Congress with petitions urging adoption of the bill. Voters are asked to send personal letters to their Congressmen and Senators, urging them to pass the bill.

Following is the copy of the Hepburn-Dolliver bill—of which liquor men say "it is a disgrace Congress will be the hardest blow the liquor traffic ever had."

HEPBURN-DOLLIVER BILL.

Be it enacted, etc., That all fermented, distilled or other intoxicating liquors or liquids transported into any State or Territory for delivery therein, or remaining therein for consumption, sale or storage therein, shall, upon the arrival within the boundary of such State or Territory before and after delivery, be subject to the operation and effect of the laws of such State or Territory enacted in the exercise of its police power to the same extent, and in the same manner as though such liquors or liquids had been produced in such State or Territory and shall not be exempt therefrom by reason of being introduced therein in original packages or otherwise.

Sec. 2. That all corporations and persons engaged in interstate commerce shall, as to any shipment or transportation of fermented, distilled or other intoxicating liquors or liquids, be subject to all laws and police regulations with reference to such liquors or liquids or the shipment or the transportation thereof of the State in which the place of destination is situated, and shall not be exempt therefrom by reason of such liquors or liquids being introduced therein in original packages or otherwise; but nothing in this act shall be construed to authorize any State to control or in any wise interfere with the transportation of liquors intended for shipment directly through such State and not intended for delivery therein.

Mrs. J. T. Ellis, National W. C. T. U. Supt. of Legislation and Petition writing from Washington says:

On general principles we desire to gain what our enemies hope to prevent, but the passage of this bill means much in the way of protection under the guise of inter-state commerce. Liquor has been continuously shipped into local option States without question—and has been a constant menace to the people who, by their vote, have outlawed the sale of liquor in their communities.

We believe this bill to be the remedy, especially in the South, where such a far-sighted policy is being so much more difficult to carry out.

The German societies are almost unanimously in favor of the bill and are active in their efforts before the House Judiciary Committee.

AN INTERESTING LECTURE.

George M. Guest, Addressed Students of Good College.

The students of the Plainfield Business College listened to an interesting lecture yesterday afternoon, given by George M. Guest, the head of the School Department of large typewriter company. There are a few men who know both the requirements of the business and the character of the business as Mr. Guest as he is directly concerned with placing about five thousand typewriters and women each month in positions as bookkeepers or stenographers.

The point to give the students will be of great value to them when they enter the business world. The lecturer said he considered "promptness, faithfulness and honesty" the three leading qualities of a good employee. He elaborated on these qualities with many interesting incidents.—A. Herald Courier News.

An Extremely Unpleasant Combination.

There is no better food of outdoor exercise and health in driving, skating or swimming, yet each pleasure has its drawbacks. Should your hands, legs and other exposed parts be rubbed and rubbed by the cold wind and sun. This combination of the cold and the sun, cured by B. O. Cream. B. O. Cream is the best of the combination. For sale by W. H. Wendell.

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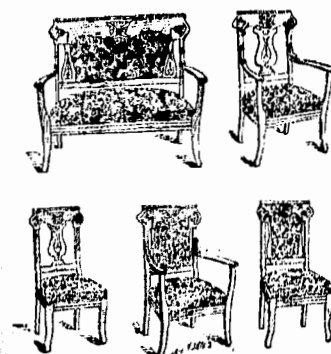
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