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It only shows the high esteem in which the local team is held when opposing tenna, without regard to expanse, ring in National League pitchers. Against Westfield the Acollans have used Doescher, then of the Brooklyns, Rahway used Dapree of the New Yorks and Alis have used Jack Cronin and Virgil Garvin of the Brooklyns. When a pitcher becomes of National League calibre he amounts to something. West-field has used many minor league pitchers but they are in a much lower class than the big leaguers.

Thatcher who pitched in the first Alls game worked in only one game for the Brooklyns and at the time he was used by the local team and received his release as not being good enough for them When it is considered that the expense of any one of these men to our opponents is considerable more than the cost of the entire Westfield team it shows there is a high order of esteem for what we linve.

ELOPED WITH WIFE AND HARY.

Degola Arrested and Held by Recorder Topeev for Grand Jury.

Omelo Degola, an Italian laborer, was arrested at Phillipsburg, last Tuesday, by Chief O'Neill, and brought to Westfield, or a charge of assault and battery, preferred against him by Joe Ricardo, another Italian.

Degola, who was boarding at Ricardo's home on South Broad street, seems to have alienated the affections of Ricardo's wife, and they eloped, taking with them a baby, the youngest one of Ricardo's seven children.

Shortly after the elopement Degola returned to Westfield and meeting Ricardo pulled out a revolver and threatened to shoot him if he made any trouble. Ricardo then complained to the police, and a warrant was issued for Degola's arrest, who in the meantime had left town again, but was finally get a breath of sea air. located by Chief of Police O'Neill, at Phillipsburg.

A hearing was given the accused on Wednesday morning before Recorder the county jail to await the action of the grand jury,

Netherwood Fresh Air Home.

service, and will speak about his recent trip to the Holy Land. Mr. Jacobs will also sing some of the hymns that were sung while in that country during his memorable journey. A chorus choir, led by Mr. Jacobs, will assist in the singing. Preparations are being made to ac commodate the largest andience of the Summer, as Mr. Jacobs' visit to the Netherwood Camp always attracts unusually large numbers. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Line Up tor Tomorrow's Game. The following is the line up for to morrow's game at Recreation Park :

Cotter, c. Waller, p. Rotchford, 1b. Smithson, 2b. Barry, 8b. Patience, es. McManus, If Mallon, cf. Seward, rf.

Shopping by Mail.

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THIS BURGLAR

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FIVE DOLLARS

Made Off With-Local Police Are Following Up Neveral Cines and May Land the Thief,

Monday night or early Tuesday morning burglars visited Westfield and made a rich haul at the home of Joseph F. Bray of Westfield avenue, Entrance was effected through a window in the rear of the house and every room was ransacked without awaking the occu-

In one of the bedrooms the burglar found \$165,00 in cash, two gold watches and other jewelry, all of which he made off with. Mr. Bray discovered his loss Tuesday morning and at once reported it to Chief O'Neill who has sluce been following up several clues.

Mr. Bray had intended to have a check cashed for a very large amount on Monday but for some reason did not, Had he had the check cashed the burglar

Saturday night was a lively one down at Boynton Beach where the mosquitoes are so thick and friendly. Among the several hundred pleasure seekers were many Westfielders who were trying to

tenghs got mixed up with a few young men from Perth Amboy and Woodbridge and for a while a free for all fight seemed Toucey, who committed the prisoner to unavoidable. As it was there were several mix ups and a few braised heads and faces.

A more serious occurrence was the accident that happened Miss McChesney On Sunday, August 14th, a meeting of unusual interest will be held at the Metherwood Freeh Air Home. On that int as the affair was going at its fastest. Netterwood Freeh Air Home. On that day, at 4 octock, Rev. F. H. Jacobs, of Brooklyn, the well-known Evangelistic singer, will havecharge of the out door service, and will speak about his recent. was almost torn off and her face horribly bruised and cut. Miss McChesney was at once conveyed to her home in Rahway. It is said she received internal injuries that may prove of a very erious nature.

At the time of the accident two conples from Westfield were riding on the merry go round and the ladies had to be given refreshments to prevent them from fainting.

Will Curb Sunday Amusements At Galvin's Park.

The Park managers had received the tip and allowed no dancing or other ment that could in any way be looked upon as disturbing the bodian; happly, this prejudice is not

Westfield to Hackensack by Trolley.

tween the Pablic Service and the Hud on River Railway Co., for a connection of the lines of the two companies at Arlington, thus providing for a direct service between Newark and Hacken sack. Cars will be run every half hour from the cross-over at Broad and Green streets, Newark, from 5 35 o'clock a. m. until 1205 o'clock midnight.

If you have no polishing iron, a very nicely kept flat iron does quite well, but parts before polishing .- Good Liters-

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TOOK REAL MONEY.

And Gold Watches and Jewetry Were

would have made a much richer haul.

A few days before the robbery a watch dog kept in the Bray home, was given away, tue family not thinking they had further use for him.

About ten o'clock Monday night officer Stamets saw a tough looking character in the depot tunuel and asked him where he was going. The man replied that he was going home and the officer went on bls way. It is thought this may have been the man who did the burglary job.

westfielders witness fight

At Boynton Bench and Also See Girl Mangled at Merry-Go-Round.

During the evenlug a party of Newark

For several Sundays past the amuse ment features in Galvin's Park have been run pretty wide open. Fanwood town officials have received many complaints, it is said, from residents living near the park. Last Sunday the town officials had several officers in citizens clothes visit the park to look over the doings and make their report to head-

peace of the neighborhood.

Arrangements have been made be

Polishing Point.

his umbrella up, a "pusher" engine bors down on him and without warning of any kind the man was struck in the

of the track. for their train to pull in, saw the accident and felt sure that the man must have been instantly killed. Several willing hands carried the limp body to the freight station and summoned Dr. Laird. Examination proved that Osmun

HIT BY "PUBLISHER " ENGINE.

His Arm Broken and Head Cut and

H Osman of 66 Central avenue, had a

miraculous escaps from being ground to

death Wednesday morning near the

his work in the Acollan factory at Gar-

Hralsed.

deep gash in his head. His body was also badly brulsed. Osmun was carried to his home on a stretcher and further attended by Dr. Laird who has pronounced him out at

BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING.

Full Force of Officers in Attendance.

Important Business Desputched. Last Friday night the Board of Health met. There were present Dr. J. B. Harrison, president; Christopher Harden, secretary; Dr. Sherman Cooper, medical examiner; Edward Edgar, inspector, and Dr. H. H. Butler and George L. Delatour, these constituting the entire Board.

The routine business was promptly despatched. The Town attorney gave the opinion that bills contracted by the Board must, on being properly audited, be referred to Town Council lor pay-

Letters were read from State Entomologist Smith and Fish Commissioner Forbes and others in connection with complaints regarding stagnation and regetable growth in Clark's pond. Mr. Delatour was appointed to secure German carp, furnished free by the Government, for stocking the pond. This was in line with the fish commissioner's letter.

Complaints were made by Newton Hoffman, regarding Clark's pond; by George W. Tice, regarding drains back of stores on Eim street; by Sidney Trevett, regarding dog howlings on Walnut street.

Plumbing Inspector Addls presented his mouthly report.

OFFICIAL GARBAGE GROUND,

the sewer form had been designated as an official dumping ground for garbage. The Secretary was directed to request the Town's Road Committee to have the

place suitably prepared for the purpose. FOR PURE MILK.

On Dr. Cooper's motion the local milkstables with common land plaster.

Dr. Butler and Mr. Delatour were appointed to consult the New York City Board of Health on the subject of a milk testing apparatus, these members having with the New York health officers.

There was much time given to the

subject of pure milk for Westfield. According to the Health Inspector's theria and 1 of typhoid.

Serious Insult.

The following is quoted by the Gaulols from a French government report: "To cut off his head is the most serious nsult that can be shown to a Cam shared by the other people of Indo-

Historic M. S. Stolen.

Somebody has stolen from the Royal library of Belgium the original manu of the "Brahancome" the na tional air of Belgium, which was composed in 1830 by Jeneval and Van Campenbout.—London News.

Missionaries are at work in 247 of the wailed cities of China. There are still 1,500 walled cities without mis-

Missionseide in China

Bedroom Door Knockers. Door knockers are now fastened to ip-to-date bedroom doors in England. They are considered both useful and or

Pasteur Street.

One of the new streets in Berlin has been named for Pasteur, the noted

Millions of Immigrants. Nineteen million immigrants reached the United States in the 80 years ending

Many Mounds. Minnesota has 10,000 Indian mounds

THE COLONY OF TUTUILA. II, Osman Has Close Call from Deathes Wonderful Natural Barbor in the Samoan Islands Belonging to

the United States.

Far in the south sens lies Tutuila. Four thousand miles to the southwest of the Golden Gate of California, "the Central avenue railroad crossing. Osmun second place to the left as you leave San Francisco," to borrow Stevenson's droll was on his way to take the 0.48 train to definition, Honolulu lying midwaythere you will find the green Islands of wood and while crossing the tracks with Samoa, writes President David Starr Jordan, in Atlantic. Volcanoes make the mountains and gorges and solid land of these islands; 200 inches of rain a year chest and hurled several feet to the side and an ardent tropic sun make its w derful forest and brush and graceful People at the depot who were waiting palms; the "coral insect" makes its white shoreline and cruel reefs, while copra makes its enduring smell, and its shifting civilization. And about it all is the abiding presence of the ocean. From every vantage point one sees the blue water meet the blue sky; even in one's cars is the low growl of the repulsed waters breaking on the guarding reef; in every direction is it ocean-wide away to the had escaped with a broken arm and a

> Tutuila is primarily a huge volcanic erater, which has built up the Island with the lava it has ejected. This crater of Pago-Pago is fringed about with steep walls from 1,000 to 2,500 feet high, almost vertical on the inner edge after the fashion of craters, sloping away on the outside as the lava flews, two points in its rim, the mountains of Mataiao and Peoa much higher than the rest, and with a break half a mile wide on the south, letting in the sea. The harbor of Pago-Pago, thus formed within the crater Peoa, is nearly two miles deep and a mile wide. This size is, however, much reduced by the barrier reef which occupies half the strait at the entrance, and which forms an unbroken rim about the shore within. But with all this, there is room enough, not for all the navies of the world, but for all the ships likely ever to put in to Samoa. The winding entrance shuts out all surf from the south, and the great walls on every other side make the harbor securely landlocked, what-ever the hurricane without. It is, in brief, the one good harbor in all the south seas, and for that reason it is of high value to a great nation with expansive commercial aspirations. In any case, it is now our sand is likely to remain so, a mere dock and coaling station in the eyes of our American administrators, but to its people the colony of Tutulia, of the United States of America, a position in their eyes far nobler than to be an independent kingdom.

age Law in Denmark.

In Denmark any person who at the age of 21 pays to the state a sum of £6 10s. Is entitled, if he reaches the age of 65. to an annuity of £13. But if he dies before that age the money is forfeited.

Uncle Americus' Prayer.

Uncle Americus, an old-time darkey. Dr. Cooper reported that a place on commenced his prayer thus: "O Lord, we thank thee that we are once more permitted to dissemble in the latitude of prayer."-N. Y. Times.

Our Scenery,

Prince Hohenlohe, who has been touring in the Rocky mountains, says he is compelled to admit that such men will be requested to disinfect their scenery does not exist in any other

Good Properties.

The Prussian state railway system, having 21,104 miles of track, earned \$140,000,000 net last year. This is said already had some talk on the subject to be ten to 12 per cent. of the invest-

The Czar's Mausoleum.

A mausoleum has been erected close report there were during the month of to the Peter-Paul cathedral in St. Pe-July 14 cases of measles, 1 case of diph- tersburg, where in future all the members of the czar's family will be buried.

Good in Fever.

Glycerin and lemon juice, half and half, on a bit of absorbent cotton, is good to moisten the lips of a fever-parched

Why They Leave. 'Pa, what is the wanderlust?

"Something croks have."-Cleveland Leader. Autos in London.

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Monaco is Europe's most densely pop-Oregon's Irrigated Farms.

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Oysters abound in the Inlet sea of Japan. Lots of Lepers.

There are 3,000 lepers in the Trans-

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this time.
(I. And when her some testimere wishout

the life of one of them by to-more windout this line.

3 And when he saw that, he across and went for his life and came to lice-voked. Which held meeth to dudah, and telt his account there.

4 I but he highest went a day's fourney that the wilderness, and came and sat down ander a jumper tree and he requested for thmost that he might diet and said, at is shought now, O hord, take away my life; for I am not better than my latters.

5 And as he hay and sleep under a jumper tree, behold, then an amel touched him, and said unto him. Arise andeat.

5 And he looked, and, beheal, there was a calle baken on the easis and a cruse of water at his head. And he clid eat and drank, and laid him down assin.

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THE LESSON includes only the lessen GOLDEN TEXT,-"In my distress letted water the Lord, and He heard me,"-P's

TIME.-The day after the centest on PLACE -Jozecol, and the wilderness to

the south. Comparing Scripture with Scripture. From Faith's Mountaintop to Unbe-Bef's Wilderness.—James 5:17 tells us that Elijah was a "man of like passions with us," and it is only as we remember this that we can realize that the flecing prophet is the same prophet who 24 hours before had stood upon Mount Carmel calling down the fire of God God forbid that we should sit in judg-God forbit that we should sit in juc-ment upon this herode, brave, faithful servant of God. Rom. 2:1. But it humility and faith we may learn some lessons from his failure and thereby attengthen ourselves against like defeat. 1 Cor. 10:11-12. The causes of

Elijah's flight were; (1) Physical reaction. The fourney from Zarephath and the events on Mount Carmel caused physical and nervous exhaustion, which was followed by great weakness and depression. The place for Elijah was not at Jezreel but zione somewhere with God where he could receive spiritual and physical retiving. The place for the servant of God always, after a service has been aplendidly rendered, is apart from the bosy throng and alone with Jesus. Elijah's first misstep was that run to Jezreel. Having done all heshould have

stood and left results with God.

(2) Elijah overestimated the effect of Mount Carmel's revival. He went a step farther than God led him and figured on result: and when expectations failed, discouragement came. Elijah went to Jezreel in great elation of spirit expect-ing that the mighty manifestation of God on Mount Carmel, and the flood of waters, would turn the most hardened sinner to God; perhaps he even looked for the conversion of Jezebel herself. The servant of God who figures on re-sults, who estimates the probable fruitage, is inviting just such failure as came to Elijah. "God gives the increase." It is our business to sow the seed, preach the word, and leave results with God -1 Cor. 15:58.

(3) Elijah took his eyes off God. He naw Jezebel and her vain threat v. 2 he saw himself as the only one left wh knew and served God, and he saw the glaring faults of others, vs. 10, 14. And so he had no eyes to see God. The man who takes his eyes off God is defeated med ready for flight. Prov. 29:25. The ten sples saw the giants and not God. Num.13:33, but Joshua and Caleb looked Deyond the difficulties to God. Num. 14:8

(4) The Ego instead of God. Elijah had much to say about MY zeal, MY de-wotion, MY life and the failings and sins of others. When self becomes the center of thought, when self is lauded and others condemned; when self appears indispensable to God, then comes the might of discouragement, the junipe tree, and the desire to forsake the task, even by death.

Elijah's Foolish Prayer .- He wanted to die, when the charlot and horses of Heaven were preparing to translate him It was the prayer of petulancy, of dis-couragement, of unbelief. Contrast the cayer uttered in the Spin it on Moun Carmel with its answering fire and abundance of rain, and this prayer un-der the juniper tree. Rom. 8:26. God did not hear this prayer of Elijah. 1 John 5:14-15. And how many of our prayers fall short of the Divine ear for the same

God's Tender Care.-He gave His weary, frightened, discouraged, run-away prophet sleep. V.5. Ps. 127:2. He zent His angel to minister to him. Heb. 1:14. He watched over him and sent Alis angel a second time. Ps. 121:3-7. No word of rebuke. No sign of displeas-are. No threat or condemnation; but patient waiting, loving, tender watchful care. Ah, how the Father's love is manifested. Godlovedand cared for disobedi ent, unhelieving, runaway Elijah, and so He cares for and loves you and me when

we fall into sin .- Ps. 103; 13; 86:15,

THE GOLDEN TEXT.
"In my distress I cried unto the Lord and He heard me." A listening God. He hears the sinner's cry for mercy. He hears the cry of distress of His children. He hears the song as it bursts from the cleansed heart of the sinner and the delivered soul of the saint. But, oh, how often God listens in vain. The sinner is dumb in his sin. The saint is forgetful and indif-When blessing's sunshine is athwart his pathway be forgets to lift BOOKKEE his song of praise, and when the SHORTHA storms of life rage about him he is ENGLISH silent in rebellious unbelief.

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Skill Needed in a Sailboat.

If the ordinary pleasure seeker could be brought to realize that there ls a great gulf between the theory and practice of sailing a toat; that heaven-born sailors are few and far bereen, and that skill and the lack of skill in a sailboat often mean the difference between life and death, the annual deathlist charged against the sailboat would be cut down greatly, and the sailboat itself would quickly lose its bad reputation .- Chicago Inter

Professional Egotism.

"How would you have liked to act in

Sharkespeare's time?"
"My dear sir." answered Mr. StormIngton Barnes, "I have every respect for Shakespeare as a writer. But I am glad I never met him personally. There is nothing more annoying to the artistic temperament than to have an author thrusting himself in with suggestions as how his lines should be read."-Washington Star.

Bread of Nations.

Even the poor in the United States and England eat white bread. In most of the continental countries of Europe rye bread is the staple. The Russians use buckwheat. The Laplanders have a bread made of oaten meal mixed with pine bark, and the Icelanders make heir flour from lichens. Banana flour is used in the South Sea islands.

Traveling Bag Satchel.

A woman who has just come into pos-session of a new traveling bag is likely to appreciate a gift in the form of a sachet for the bag. As space is usually at a premium, this sachet should be made as thin as possible. Use a single layer of wadding and cover with thin silk or muli.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Duties of Japanese Wives.

In Japan, says the Philadelphia Press, the good wife is always dressed before her husband in the morning. Then, immaculate in attire and smiling in countenance, she must, if there are not the necessary servants, perform the part of valet. First, she brings a tray with pipe, tobacco and matches; then later, still smiling, a cup of tea and the morning paper to solace her lord till time for him to dress for breakfast. At his tollet she also assists, and when breakfast is over she speeds him, with more smiles, on his

Not Seriously Injured.

A Milwaukee man tried to fly the other day, but, says the Chicago Record-Herald, owing to the fact that his starting place was only five feet high he is still able to be up and around.

Nail-biters in Schools.

In one school in Paris of 265 pupils examined there were found 63 nailhiters, or one in five. In a secondary school for girls, of 207 pupils, 61 bit their nails. About 25 per cent. of children of both sexes probably have the

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During the many years that the Home Health club lectures have been bull-lished in the newspapers, I have from time to time described the best method for the application of water in the treatment of many forms of illness. Many letters have come to me from all parts of the world expressing the gratifude of the writers for the henefits received, and in many cases asking for more detailed information. Hydrotherapy is a wonderful and an interesting study, and incompliance with the requests of a great many I shall give a series of lectures or papers upon the subject; the aim being, as in all of the Home Health club papers, to teach in an interesting and simple manner the practical home use of this most powerful of therapeutle

In beginning the study of a subject of such importance, it is not uninterest-ing to learn something of the accredited value of the agent as established by the records of wise and experienced practitioners, extending over a period of many hundreds of years. Water, in the treatment of human as well as animal suffering, is undoubtedly the most ancient of all therapeutic agents. The earliest medical literature extant refers to its use. The old Assyrian and Egyp-tian records which tell us of the habits and customs of those ancient peoples also establish the fact that it was by them considered most valuable; while the recent discoveries in America, giving undoubted evidence of a high state of civilization which existed here many thousand years ago, prove that the value of haths was even then known

Perhaps one of the reasons for the great value attached to water is that it is always to be had. Wherever living man is found there is and must be, water, and it can with safety and a reasonable assurance of satisfactory results be applied to every conceivable pathological condition. It thus more nearly approaches and deserves the name of universal panacea of any known agent.

The Chinese physician prescribed cold effusions several hundred centuries before the time of Christ, while the great writer, Pliny, isauthority for the knowledge that water was almost the exciusive method of treatment used by the Romans for about 500 years. One of the ancient physicians, Celsus, calls it one of the three essentials in a perfect system of therapeutics, exercise and iriction being the other two.

The great John Wesley, founder of the Methodist church, wrote a book called "Primitive Physick," which was published in 1747, in which he gives di-rection for the treatment of diseases by the use of water, in a manner which by even our present scientific knowledge of its use.

It would be not only interesting, but instructive, to take you with me through the entire history that is available, regarding the cure of diseases by means of water. It is a curious fact, how-ever, which all physicians are forced to admit, no matter how much we dislike to do so, that the practical and scientific use of water in the successful treatment of diseases both in England and America, has been forced upon us like many other valuable agents, by members of the laity. First, a peasant named Priessnitz, then a priest named Kniepp. The former was a man of remarkable ability and tact. It is related of him that when but 17 years of age he met with a severe accident in which he received many bruises and other injuries, including two broken ribs. The family physician and those called in council gave him no hope of recovery, but as he had been in the habit of employing water freely in the treatment and care of domestic animals, he decided to apply the method to himself. which he did, with perfect success. He covered the wounded parts with what we would call "cold compresses," and hese he kept cold by the addition of cold water as fast as they became heated.

The successful outcome of his plan led him to observe similar effects upon neighborly way, relieve of their fering, until his success in the treat-ment of the sick and afflicted became 20 well known that even the most eminent physicians were not slow to go to him for knowledge and help

One of the most important experiments which he performed, and the re-sults of which should be known to every human being, was made upon two pigs One was constantly fed upon cold and One was constantly led upon cold and the other upon hot food. When killed the one which had been fed upon cold food was found to be in almost perfect health, and the intestines were well con-tracted, pale, and of a firm, resisting structure, while those of the animal fed upon hot food were inflamed, red, and relaxed to such an extent that they were easily torn and could not be used for sausage cases. Each reader of this paper who has logical reasoning powers will readily absorb a most valuable lesson from this, and avoid as far as possible hot food and drinks. I know from experience both in my own case and that of many patients, that the de-sire for hot food and drinks is mostly habit, and when once broken and a habit formed of taking no food into the stomach at a temperature above blood heat, much greater amount of gustatory enjoyment is afforded. In time cold foods are desired and relished with much greater gusto than ever was ex-

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EQUIPMENT OF AMERICAN RAIL

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Figures Which in Their Immensity

Are Almost Beyond the Com-prehension of Ordinary

Minds. Occasionally the words "railroad in-

terests" will strike upon the ear lend interested in politics or high finance-

Frequently the same words will be upon

the tongues of persons to whom both politics and high finance are equally ob-

jectionable. But to the average render the extent of these interests must prove

a revelation, says the Chicago Tribune.

The 675,000,000 passengers are carried 21,500,000,000 miles.

The gross earnings from this traffic—which considers also the hauling of 1,-250,000,000 tens of freight more than 165,000,000,000 "ton" miles—is only a little short of 2,000,000,000 are readed. tle short of \$2,000,000,000 a year.

And for the purposes of business in traffic these 275,000 miles of railroad have equipments that have cost \$12,000,000,-000, and the "raidroad interests" are adding to the milage 2,500 miles a year—giving to each 10 square miles of territory 7 miles of railroad and to each 10,000 of population more than 27 miles. But out of the immensity of these figires the lay reader has scarcely more than a suggestion of what the phrase "railroad interests" represents. In mileage these figures for the United States exceed those of all the rest of the known world by at least 24,000 miles. The American roads carry more freight than do all the other railroads of the world. It is only when it comes to passengers that the American roads, from handling 675. 000,000 in a year, take a back place com-pared with the 3,120,000,000 passengers that are carried by the world's other lines. Of these foreign passengers, the European roads alone carry 2,800,000,000 a year, though if passenger miles were to be considered rather than passengers, it is likely that the American roads would be close to the world figures.

In the equipment of the American

roads there is need for 45,000 locomotives, 30,000 pasenger cars, 10,000 baggage and mail cars, and 1,600,000 freight care and cabooses.

Distance has been eliminated from the business world and the word "hour" has been substituted for it—all through the railroads. New York is 1,000 miles from Chicago, but to the world of travel it is only 20 hours away. San Francisco is 2,500 miles west, on the other side of one of the greatest mountain ranges on the globe. But miles and mountains are in-consequential; the western metropolis is only 72 hours from the metropolis of the Mississippi valley.

What are the forces behind it all?
Putting aside the directing powers and
the acpital holding individuals who live
by the dividends of the service, rather than by the wage-paying capacities and necessities of the systems, 590,000 mea are making their living at railroading. "Once a railroad man, always a railroad man," is one of the aphorisms of the service. It is true in spirit, if not in fact. The time has come when the operating of railroads is the busines of the young man. The man with white in his hair is displaced too often with a maimed hand or a limping foot to find another way in the world.

To feed full this ever-pressing need of men in the railway service is a problem. The railway switchman lives one of the most dangerous lives in the world. The railway brakeman is a close second. En-gineer, fireman, conductor and half a dozen other specialties in different lines of the work are close to the maximum of danger. The life of the United States soldier or marine is tame in comparison.

And as to numbers? Think of it! There are only 132,000 physicians and surgeons in the United States qualified to bind up the shattered limbs of the victims of the railroads; there are only 114.000 lawyers to press the cases of the injured, and only 111,000 ministers ready in attendance to administer the last rites in comfort to the dying or to preach of a new and fuller life over the bodies of

Essentials of Rospitality.

their homes would realize that this is the most subtle compliment which can be paid a visitor, there would be fewer amphitryons wondering why their en-tertainments have so little "go" and why their guests seem so pleased when Monday morning arrives. A tranquit manner, an avoidance of the showman spirit, a real, not an assumed, pleasure in gathering their friends about them, are the essentials without which no mortal, though he be the owner of the most splendid establishment and have the wit of the de Mortemarts, can achieve real success as an entertaine.

—From Eliot Gregory's "Visiting in a Country House" in Century.

Best to Be Prepared.

Aunt Maria (at concert)—Josiah, what's the next thing to be done? Uncle Josiah-They're going to size For a Thousand Years.

Aunt Maria-For goodness' sake, Jo siah, telegraph the children what's keeping us .- Stray Stories.

Uneanitary Churches, A doctor writes in the London Lancet that as regards sanitation and ventilation the English churches retain the

customs of the middle agen. Barbadges Fare,

The poor people of Barbadoes subsist principally on sugar cane, sweet potatoes and flying fish.

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Furniture sales with us this month mean a lively tilt with New York prices. We have bested them in the past, and will do it again, now. The New York houses buy in Grand Rapids. So do we, and we sell the same goods at lower prices. The reason for the exalted figures in New York is the simple fact that people there are willing to pay them. If these knew about our handsome stocks, just as great and varied as in New York, they would come here; as it is, we have many patrons in Greater New York, and their number is increasing, because one tells the other of the great saving in buying furniture (and other goods) at our store. Shopping is very comfortable in our large, airy and splendidly lighted store.

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solvent. It has the ability to absorb and communicate heat or cold as no other agent has it. Its physical nature can readily be changed from the liquid to either a solid or gaseous state, and it is probably due to these three remarkable properties that it owes its great value as a therapeutic agent, because by reason of these properties it is most perfectly adapted to simple and easy

nethods of application.

Now, a few more valuable points about water, and then I will begin more practical instructions. First, hy scien-tific experiment you can demonstrate for yourself that for a given weight water will absorb more heat than any other body, hence it is used as a standard of "specific heat." A pound of glass contains only one-fifth as much heat as the same weight of water, while pound of water contains ten times as much heat as a pound of copper, brass, zinc or iron, and 30 times as much as the same weight in gold, lead or mer-

Second, the readiness with which water will absorb, store and communicate heat exactly adapts it to our uses in administering or withdrawing heat from any portion of the entire body. is not known any substance that will equal it for this purpose, and if we be-lieve the statement of old Dr. Thomp-son, that "heat is life, cold is death," then we must realize the great value that the discovery of this princi-

ple is to humanity. Again, the specific heat of the hu-man body is nine-tenths that of water, and as nearly 80 per cent. of the human body is water, the specific heat of the two is nearly equal. A pound of water at ten degrees will raise the temperature of a pound of iron from zero to nearly ten degrees, while a quantity of water equaling the weight of the body will, by losing one degree of tempera-ture through contact in full hath, raise the temperature of the body a little more than one degree, taking no account of any change in heat production or heat elimination (Kellogg). All of these things should be carefully studied by those who intend to make use of the practical methods of application which are to follow.

CLUB NOTES.

Attica, Kan.—Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.—Dear Dr. Reeder: Fa-ther sends you to-day, in a separate parcel, some herbs for identification Fraternally yours, W. J.
I have had a grest many communication

cations like the above, and recently my office has had much the appearance of an old-fashioned apothecary shop, or doctor's office, in the days when each sood family doctor gathered the herbs and prepared his own med-

my article, giving information in regard to the medicinal and commercial value of these things, I stated that the agricultural department at Washington, D. C. (botanical department), would supply you, for the asking, with farmers' bulletin 188, giving valuable information regarding the cash value of well known herbs which grow as weeds upon the farm. Also that Parke, Davis & Company, Detroit, Mich., would send, for the asking, a booklet with complete information. prices, etc. Samples for identification can be sent to them or to Allaire, Woodward & Company, Peoria, 111.,

I have a three-page letter from Lake View, Wyo., dated July 15, which describes an interesting case, but as the writer forgot to sign her name, I can-

ot answer.
Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.-Dear Sir: I recently began taking the Home Health Club method of treat-ment, beginning in a modest way. I was thinking it might be well to start ment, Degramme as was thinking it might be well to start off at a slow pace. Very thankful to you for the valuable information in Health Club Notes, of which I have results have a student. I am going to dies and escaped destruction. It is a manufactured that many other green a flouring mill to-day for some bran. Common sense coincides with your directions. Thank you for the good old gentlemen of Providence, R. I. Shall drink the double elixir of youth. Yours

in beginning the use of any method of treatment recommended in these lectures or in any of the club books or literature, sent out by the club, it is safe to begin and continue in exact accordance with the directions, in this connection and in view of the recent lecture upon the subject of obesity, I think that an old joke will bear repeating. A certain young lady called upon a physician for treatment for the reduction of her flesh. He gave her very careful instructions in regard to she should eat and drink, taking pains to have her weigh out the exact amount which she should eat daily. She promised faithful obedience and departed, but returned in a month fatter than ever. The good doctor was puzzled beyond measure, and asked her m a very doubtful manner about carefully following his directions. "Did you eat the food I told you to?" "Yes, doctor, I have been very careful, some-times it was hard to do it, but I managed somehow." At last a light be-gan to dawn upon the bewildered doc-tor. "And what else did you eat?" "Oh, nothing, except my regular meals." Now I do not suppose that any of my readers would be so foolish

ton me, which is unnecessary and meals in addition, yet there are people who give a system of natural treatment only half a chance. of the above letter is doing quite the proper thing to begin just as he is doing, because that is the proper thing in his case. All communications for this depart

ment should contain four cents in postage, and should be addressed to Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.

GREEN DIAMONDS ARE SEEN

Specimens of the Variety Found in the Mines on the Rand Arouse Much Interest.

Considerable interest, writes a con respondent, has been aroused in Johannesburg by the discovery on a mining property at Klerksdorp diamond of about three-quarters carat The gem had slipped into a crevice in the iron plates of the crushing mill and was found during the dismantling of the mill to make room for the new

stones got crushed out of existence.

For the first time since the date of the Klerisdorp Gold & Diamond com-pany intends to resume operations on this particular ground, and the prossects of unearthing more of green gens are being eagerly watched from the Rand.

New Varieties Discovered. In the great majority of cases, new varieties of tomatoes, as of other fruita, are not "produced;" they are rather discovered, says a writer in Country Life in America. One finds a new form in his garden and propagates it. Some of the new forms will not propagate themselves readily from seed, whereas others will "come true" to a greater or less extent.

New China for the Table.

Little flat china baskets with han dles of picturesque shape are included in some of the imported dinner sets. They are delightful for holding olives salted nuts and other appetizers, and make a pleasing variety upon the usual flat dishes.—Detroit Free Press.

Panama Cleaner.

To clean a Panama hat, mix two tablespoonfuls of whiting with the juice of one lemon, brush this all over the hat, leavefor ten minutes, and then rinse well in cold water. Hang in the air to dry in a position quite shaded from the run's as to try to reduce their surplus fat by the process described in the lecture referred to. and then est their regular

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This is another way of saying that This is another way of saying that the young man enters the *FOURTH wherein large fortunes are often ESTATE auspiciously; for "The STANDARD" has become an excepceptionally good property in a most delightful and promising field.

It, perhaps, should be stated that this transaction is wholly due to business responsibilities that have little children loved him ! developed in the big city.

While bespeaking for the new regime every success and a prolonged period of patriotic public service we beg to thank all who ever had a good word for us-and the other fellows, too; for gall is sometimes as useful as honey-even if not palatable.

In saying Goodby may we para phrase a former salutation?

Good old Westfield! Dear old Westfield! Still ever young! As pretty as a picture, as sweet as a June rose; well dressed; well fed; well educated; from her hilltops the first to see the rising of the sun; the last to behold the going down of the same. In Winter gladdened by the crash of music from an hundred strings of sleigh bells. Westfield! In Spring a vase of violets; in Summer a trellis of roses; in Autumn a ruddy, glowing tankard. Lovely Westfield! Bully Westfield! We will ever wear you not on our heart, but within our heart; even though we be no longer your proud reporter!

Then_

"Here's to a' your fouk an' a' oor fouk an' a' the fouk that's been kind to your fonk an' oor fouk; an' if a' fonk had aye been as kind to fouk as your fouk's been to oor fouk, there wad are has been guld fouk i' the warld, sin' fouk's been fouk." ALFRED E. PEARSALL.

* "Edmund Burke said there were Three Estates in Parliament, but in the Reporter's Gailery yonder there sat a FOURTH ESTATE more important far than they all."—Cariyles' "Heroes and Hero Worship," Lecture V.

For Russia's increasing woes Russia has only Russia to blame.

WANTED-A coachman for the Russian Minister. Extra wages to cover cost of

The "business interests" will elect the President this Fall, no matter

They're off! But whether Parker or Roosevelt is in the lead is for the time a matter of party prejudice.

If the Chicago packers "have all " what, then, is of his burial. the men they need. their excuse for maintaining strike

What means this sudden let-up of the Elements? Can it be possible that Moisture has at last lost its reign?

The STANDARD offers to print some "I Regret To Report" blanks for General Konropatkin at a Summer Solatage out price mer Soletace ont price.

Hon. John Marsh (what's in a land, given to the Archduke Frederick' name?) advises us that the mos- of Austria, the Japanese military atquitoes have organized a strike and tache followed in the royal cavalcade.

bave refused to work.

We have had " Shoot the chutes and "Loop the longs," and now still another has arisen to jur the nickels out of our pockets—" Bump the bumps."

for it that there are good Saloons and bad Saloons.

Well, this is the limit: A Louis-ville woman loaned her ex-husband \$2 with which to pay for a license with which to marry her rival. How she must have hated her!

Notwithstanding all the predictions of a \$10 flying machine within the next ten years, we observe with much satisfaction that our town officers do not propose to let up on their efforts for better roads and more of 'em.

> What's In A Name ! You may call it "Cave" or "Cavern," "Poor Man's Club." or "Subway Taveru"; But when one views Its ghastly yield. Why not call "Potter's Field?"

So "Harry" Condit is dead! -not long ago a Westfield The announcement represents boy in round-jackets - acquires full world of grief and, from the standpoint of human ken, a loss beyond repair. Socially he was popular; for he was by nature as genial and as sunny as the day was long. In the world of affairs he aspired to a commanding part. Had he lived, he doubtless, would have achieved great quickly acquired; that he would have made good use of his thrivings no one will deny; for his impulses were as patriotic and generous as his ambitions were broad.

Manly men took naturally to him; no woman ever saw him frown and

This is the STANDARD'S tribute their departed friend. The STANDARD'S force would extend their every sympathy to the grief-stricken home in which he was loved so well.

Here's a homely bit from the Washington Star which, to our mind, is well worth a second reading. It brims with human nature—and it's just every word true:

When you see a little feller lookin' fondly at hisdad

You know he thinks he's 'bout the greatthat any town in all this glorious country

ever had

An' he's proud to go a walkin' han' in han'.

han'.
There's friends an' there is fam'lys sympathizin' when you grieve
An' ready fur to answer at yourcall.
But there's somethin' in his manner which
compels you to believe
That the little feller loves you best of all.

An' it kind o' makes you feel like bracin'
up nn' jumpln' in
An' tryin' fur a record in the game;
'Cause you know how honestly he is expectin' you will win,
An' if you don't he'll love you jes' the
same,
An' there isn't any thought in him they

Here is something said by Sunday door of Arcanum Hall. School Superintendent J. D. Rocke-feller in a recent talk to his class Dempsey entertained the council in his joyonsly:

"It was perhaps a year ortwo ago that a young man of the school came to me and asked for an interview. 'I want to see you about that money,' he said. What do you mean? I asked him. 'I do not know what money you mean.'

"He then asked me to appoint a time when he could call on me, and he explained that I had once lent him some money, which he had not yet paid back. I said that if that was all he wished to True to the tradition that misfortunes How would you like to be the see me about he could pay me then. He Czar? Or, perhaps, you'd prefer to handed me the money, a small amount, and then he asked me what the interest

"Do you know that was a rare experience. So meny borrow money and for-The greatest Russian bravery is called for by the rear gnard—not by the men "at the front."

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Then he incident the money. Then he incident the money. ment. That might seem a trivial thing, but to him it was important.

"He left a beautiful record. None has ever had better. I regret so much not to have been able to be here at the time

The italics are ours. Some where it is written :

OBITUARY.

Henry P. Coulli. Henry P. Condit, aged 33 years! eldest

son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Condit, dled of typhoid fever on Wednesday Bix weeks ago Mr. Condit was at-

tacked with the dreaded fever. He made a desperate struggle for life, being conscious throughout his illness at intervals, recognizing those about him. Having a good constitution, his relatives and friends were sauguine to the last that the disease would be overcome, through the care of trained nurses and the skill of Dr. J. B. Harrison, the attending physician, also Dr. Sherman Cooper and Drs. Pierson, of Roselle. But a reinfection of the disease overpowered his strength and he passed away, his mother, sister and Miss Harrison being at his bedside when the end came.

Mr. Condit was a public spirited citizen, of fine physique and commanding presence. He was active and energetic in all his undertakinge, a Republican in politics and a member of the Executive Committee. He was a graduate of the Westfield High School, and for two years was proprietor of the Bayard Pharmacy. After selling his interest in the store he accepted a position with Fairbairu & Hilliard, brokers, in New York City, which he held at the time of ble death.

Mr. Condit was a member of the Presbyterian Church; a member of the Westfield Club, the Westfield Golf Club, Atlas Lodge, 125, F. & A. M., au active member of Empire Engine Company, Westfield Baseball Association, and secretary of the Horse Show Association. He was secretary of the former Fair Acres Driving Association and successfully conducted and managed several horse shows and race meets at

During the summer of 1902 the citizens of Westfield and vicinity enjoyed a number of open air band concerts, due entirely to his public spirit, management and untirlug efforts.

Throughout his illness many beautiful flowers and letters were sent to the fam-The lily, expressing appreciation of his kindness, generosity and thoughtfulness.

A host of friends mourn his early

death. The deceased is survived by his parents, a brother, Fred P. Condit, and a sister, Miss Sophie Condit, who have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement.

The funeral service was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late home, and was conducted by Dr. W. I. Steans. assisted by Rev. Joseph Greaves. Interment at Fairview.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

At the regular meeting of Fireside Council, held last night in Arcanum the E. L. of the M E. church, Roselle. Hall, two new members were initiated, increasing the roll to 310.

The treasurer reported the receipt of check for three thousand dollars, to cover the benefit certificate of a member who died exactly two weeks ago. This will be paid over to the widow on Monday. making the interval about nineteen days, a record to which all Arcanum members

same.

An' there isn't any thought in him that isn't fur your good.

An' if at last you're driven to the wall to know he's goin' to stand by dad, jes where he's a iway's stood.

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You have the little feller loves you best of them on Thursday, the 18th inst. It is planned to leave Westfield on the 7.45 car, the council members meeting at the

which must have made the birds carol his most happy manner, adding greatly to the enjoyment of the evening. Brother Van Buskirk and Brother Waterbury rendered vocal selections, after which the council adjourned at a late hour.

Frederick Webb Has Leg Broke n. We have a letter from Winchester Centre, Coun., where with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Webb left their three children while they took their departed baby, never come singly their son Frederick, aged five years while riding with his Uncle, Mr. Wetmore, had his leg caught in the wheel and twisted. Mr. Webb was 'phoned to postpone the burial but before he could reach Connecticut the injured child had been ambulanced four miles to the Litchfield County Hospital. at Winsted. There the ex rays revealed the fact that the knee was dislocated and that ligaments had been torn away. Three doctors held a consultation and as a result the head surgeon of Hartford Hospital, a specialist, performed an operation. The bones were replaced but it will be several months before the child can walk. Meanwhile the boy is in a private ward at the Hospital in Winsted.

At State Rifle Practice.

The italics are ours. Some where it is written:

"The good die young."

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"The parent—Tell that young Soft-leißthat he must cease his visite here. I forbid him the house.

Daughter—But, papa, he doesn't want the house; it's me that he's after.

"Tit-Bits."

Jap and Russ Together,
At a recent review at Aidershot, Engiland, given to the Archduke Frederick; off Austria, the Japanese military attitude followed in the royal cavalcade side by side with the Russian attache.

At State Riffe Practice.

Company "K" went to Sea Girt for rifie practice on Tuesday, Sergeant Hort Ritchel. Commissary Sergeant Hort Ritchel. Commissary Sergeant Edgar R. Pearsall and Privates Victor French, Harry Johnston, Samuel Smith and Percy Clark qualified as first class marksmen. Private Ferri; R. Pearsall did not go down, but will "Shoot the shoote" later, whole. Sergeant Pears and Privates Victor French, Harry Johnston, Samuel Smith and Percy Clark qualified as first class marksmen. Private Ferri; R. Pearsall did not go down, but will "Shoot the shoote" later, who was a sharp shooter. Lient. Ritchel. Commissary Sergeant Edgar R. Pearsall and Privates Victor French, Harry Johnston, Samuel Smith and Percy Clark qualified as first class marksmen. Private Ferri; R. Pearsall did not go down, but will "Shoot the shoote" later, who was a sharp shooter. Lient. Ritchel. Commissary Sergeant Edgar R. Pearsall and Privates Victor French, Harry Johnston, Samuel Smith and Percy Clark qualified as first class marksmen. Private Ferri; R. Pearsall dad not go down, but will "Shoot the shoote" later, when the same have a state of the shooter of

GARWOOD.

All who attended the Aeollan exemdon to Highland Beach last Saturday say they had a good time down by the sea. A dip in old ocean, a row on the We have President Reoscycli for it morning at a few minutes before 10 Shrewsbury and a trip up the hills to that we have good Trusts and bad celeck, at his home on Eim street near the old twin light towers, which have provided that the collection of the collection MICCEFE.

Miss Katherine Kime, of Center street, is recovering from her illness,

Mrs. Phoebe Dunliam has returned to the home of her niece, Mrs. P. C. Reeder, and will shortly leave for Asbury Park for a month.

Mrs. Dunham celebrated her eight; fifth birthday at the home of her u ece. Mrs. M. Rue, in Newark, and received quite a number of presents and congratulations from her many friends. She is very active for a woman of her age, and it is wonderful the way she attends to her business affairs. No doubt many of the ladies of the Daughters of the Revolution would enjoy her talks of olden times and of history, as she is a descendant of Abraham Clark, eigner of the Declaration of Independence.

People often wonder where to go for a Saturday half-holiday. Why not take the trolley at Broad and Elm streets and go to Elizabeth, get transfer to First street or East Grand street car for Staten Island Ferry; cross over and take South Beach car and get off at Sailors' Sung Harbor, and go through the Sailors' Home. It costs nothing to go through (only remember the guide). This is one of the finest Instlutions in the world and the only one of its kind.

The town looks clean after the heavy rain and the green and flower beds about the railroad station looks their finest.

The wood chopper who has started up business back of the freight house is doing the town with "kindlings."

There is no doubt that Mr. Albert Woldt, the grocer, likes the south side of the town; he moved out on Tuesday and moved back again the next day,

The people are still looking for the church. Probably they are waiting for Rockefellar, or some other fellow, to present the town with one.

We are waiting to bear the school house bell ring-that counds a good way

Meetings at the Fresh Air Cann. The following are the services at the Fresh Air Camp for next week :

Sunday, 4 p. m.-Rev. George White field Mead of New York will be the

speaker. Monday evening, the Y. P. S. C. E of theCrescent avenuePresbyterian chur ch.

Plainfield, will be in charge.

Wednesday evening, the Y. P. S. C. E. of the First German Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, and Friday evening

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country that all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctars pronounced it a local disease and pre-cribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Curemann factured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Co., Toledo

nonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Obio. Fold by Druggists, 15c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



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Wants and Offers.

NOTE-No advertisement for this column of the laken for less than ten cents. 1 O'R FOR MALE CHEAP. Sizes to sult. W. H. Abbott, 163 North avenue, Plain-

ROOM and board for one or two gentlemen.

ROB SALE—A lot of therough bred for hound papeles F. W. Boying, 218 Central avenue, Westfield, N.J.

WANTED-A farm within two miles of station that \$4,500 will buy. Address cash Buyer," care Standard.

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MOR REST-Pleasant rooms, centrally located, Address Standard office.

PURNISHED rooms to rent near trolley and raitroad station. Enquire St South ave-nue, between Summit and Westfield avenues.

SUITABLE REWARD-For the return of a gold and blue channel wreath plu, last, be tween the Bullevard and Brond street, Return to Misnieward.

FURNISHED large front room for rent, Aprily 218 Elm street.

TO LET-Six to in house, Union water, En-

SECOND hand girl's wheel wanted. Address stating price and make of wheel to "A.M." Garwood.

WANTED-Competent girl for general housework; white preferred. Mrs. Geo. T. Noe, 146 Westfield avenue.

TWO houses pleasantly situated in Cranford in exchange for Westfield property, Have all improvements, electric light, bath, etc. light ground, good sidewalks. If you are interested address "Exchange," care Standard.

WANTED-Man to take and deliverorders. Easy work. Salary and expenses or commission. Good man can earn good pay. Address, Reliable Co., Rahway, N. J.

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application of the undersigned. Executing of
said deceased, notice is hereby given to the
creditors of said deceased to estillute the
subscriber under oath or affirmation their
cisings and demands against the estate of said
deceased within une months from the fourth
day of June, 1904, or they will be foreverbarred
from prosecuting or recovering the same
sands. thus atheorither. from prosecuting or reconstruction against the subscriber.
JESSIE HOWELL FORSTER.
Executrix.

X CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Jacob M. Paris, "James Chambers Limited," a corporation and Chauncey A. Hibbard.
By circums To . Incoo M. Paris. "James Chamber's Limited," a corrioration, and Chauncery A. Hibbard:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey made on the day of the Court of Chamber's consense of the Court of Chamber's the defendants and the Court of Chamber's the defendants and the Court of Court

to make a Stone Selection from the exhibition placed in J. H. Wells window, there being Garnets, Sapphires, Rubics, Emeralds, Amethysts, Torquoise, etc., also rare Cameos, Emblem Stones, and the Novelty Brazilian Bug Stone for scarf and stick pins.

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Love is not blind, though sgain and again such very fair maids wed such very plain

men, men, debonair lada such sedate little lasses— love is not blind, but wears гово-col-ored glasses! Each sees in his dearest--bow can love be blind? Much more than all others can possibly

O wee for the lads, and O wee for the lasses. The day that Love loses those rose-colored

glassest -Catharine Young Glen, in Century,

-Dr. Jos, E. Wright is at Spring Lake. -Prof. W. A. Edwards visited friends in town on Wednesday.

-Mrs. J. Miller, of Broad street, is spending a few weeks at Whitehouse. -Herbert L. Abrams, Jr., is visiting at Point Lookout, Long Island.

-Frank Erwin and family are occupy ing the flat over Dr. Gale's drug store.

-Westfield members of the State Militia enjoyed Tuesday in rifle practice at Sea Girt,

—Miss Anita Arfken, of New York, visited relatives in Westfield over Sun-

-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Silverwise, of Elm street, spent Sunday at Asbury Park.

-W. L. Erbeck and family will return tom) from a four weeks' stay at St. -Mies Emma Ortlieb, of Elm street,

spent a few days this week with friends at Pluckatolu. -Miss Susie E. Hobby, of Bridgeport Conn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Abrams, of Prospect street. -Mrs. Harry G. reliner, of New York City, is visiting her brother, W. R. Fish

bough, of South Broad street, -Mrs. G. T. Norris, of Plaintield visited her friend, Mrs. J. E. Wright, of

Elm street, during the past week. -Master Willie Trenchard returns tomorrow from Anandale, where he has

been spending the past six weeks. -Miss L. Schweeri, of Camden, in spending several weeks at the Westfield Hotel.

-Mrs. Carrie Appar, of Short Hills, has been visiting Mrs. Samuel Godshalk during the past week.

-Mrs. Harry Godshalk has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. H. Bobst, of Camden, for several days.

-Miss Anna Harrison, of Mobile, Alabama, is a guest at the home of her uncle, Dr. J. B. Harrison.

-Rev. Robert Middleditch, of Westfield, will preach in the Baptist church on Sunday.

-The town council have been meeting every night this week to go over the Assessors' tax duplicate.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Malsbury Saturday and Sunday at the Highlands

-Chester M. Smith and Miss Smith returned today from their four weeks outing at Tim Pond. Maine.

-Rev. Horace Porter, of Montclair, will occupy the pulpit in the Congrega tional church on Sunday next.

-Charles Crickenberger has just completed painting the residence of Philip Westenfelder, on the Rahway road.

-Mrs. William Cockiey and son, John of Elmer street, are spending a week Ban, Hill. They expect to return home with relatives in Brooklyn.

-H. L. Russell and family, of 167 Dudley avenue, have returned home af-

ter a few weeks' sojournat Ocean Grove. -Russell Wilcox has resigned his position with W. H. Trenchard and accepted a clerkship in Petty's Pharmacy,

Newark. -The Misses Mabel and Pearl Welch left on Wednesday for a two weeks stay at the Ocean View House, at Ocean

Miss Anna Wittke have returned from a

week's outing at Point Pleasant. -The next regular meeting of the town council will be held Monday night, at 8 o'clock. The meeting promises to be an unusually interesting one.

the Raliway reformatory, was arrested suitable for holiday presents. by Chief O'Neill last Tuesday. The re formatory authorities were notified and ternoon was too much for the small culhe was taken back by Officer Abbott.

with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Silverwise, of be built any too soon. Elmetreet.

-Oue of "Hen" Forster's fish stories since his return from Greenport, L. I., is Island must be great dope.

1000000000 BASE BALL

To-morrow at RECREATION PARK.

Westfield vs. Alis.

Game called et 4 0'clock.

-Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Sinclair reinried

ioday from their month's stay in Maine. -Miss Latey Fitch is visiting friends in Stanbope,

-James C. Warman, of Junction, N. J., was on a visit here a few clays sko, -Dr. F. A. Kinch is enjoying a short

vacation at Lake Champlain. -Miss Elva Wilcox is bookkeeper in

the Fitch grocery store on Broad street, -Mrs, Theodore D. Bunce left today for a few weeks at Oyster Bay, L. I.

-Miss Florence Donnell of Charles street is spending several weeks at Asbury Park.

-- Mrs. Geo. E. Richardson of 44 Summit avenue is visiting relatives in Brooklyn.

-S. W. Reese & Co., of New York, are manufacturers of the slickest campalgn badges yet out, -Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thorn

are expected home today from Ashville, N. O. -Miss Belle Morrow will chaperon a

party of young people on a trip to Mid- their prices are within reach of all. land Beach tomorrow. -Dr. Eagel is making extensive im

provements and alterations to his newly acquired property on Elm street. --Oscar W. Richardron leaves today for the Catakill mountains where he will

ramble for two weeks. -After a brief visit with friends in Westfield. John Thoburne has returned to his home in Pittsburg.

-Since Postmaster Whitaker has had his lot on Broad street adjoining the bank building drained, it ceases to be come a lake after every heavy rain.

and Mrs. W. M. Stamets attended the crystal wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson at Hoboken on Wednesday. -Taere will be a men's double tennis

-Mr. and Mrs. E. Housel and Mr.

tournament at the Westfield Club Sept. 3d and 5th. Entries are coming in rapidly to chairman Harry Rush.

-When John Utsinger and his tribe of fishermen return from Barnegat Bay it is expected that about every home in Westfield will receive a donation of weakfish.

-Can it be possible that the local robberies of late are the work of a few of the "do nothings" about town Plainfield is also experiencing the hand of the speak thief. -On Saturday the A. O. U. W. took

a fall out of the Milburn ball tossers and as usual came out victorious by a score of 4-2. Captain Flagg has a promising lot of colts. -The plumbing business in Westfield

another story in order to make more room for his fast increasing business, -- Arthur L. Richardson will spend the last two weeks of September and the

first two of October lunting and fishing in the Maine woods. Mr. Richardson makes the trip with Samuel T. Smith whose home is in Maine. -Letter Carrier Jacob Seer found a check in the mail box, corner of North

avenue and Charles street, on Tuesday

morning. The check was made payable to Mrs. J. D. Donaldson, for \$1.50, and was signed by Fred W. Happel. -A party of eight left on Monday for Barnegat to enjoy the week, fishing. They were John Utsinger, John Goltra

Charles Cox. William Stitt, Harry God shalk, Ed. Daly, James Fogarty and today.

-W. Edgar Reeve and family, of Park street, left on Wednesday for West Milford, where they will spend the remainder of August and September. Mr. and Mrs. L. Darby, of Newark, are oc cupping the Reeves' home during their

-There is positively no truth in the report that Westfield is to force the Alis ball tossers to play them on Clark's pond tomorrow in order to get "hunk them for last Saturday's swimming -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, Miss match on the Ails diamond. The game Katharyn Taylor, Miss Edna Cox, and will be at Recreation Park and called

-St. Paul's Guild ladles are already making preparations for their Doli Sale to take place the early part of Decem ber as is their usual custom. It is probable the sale will be extended to include -James Bonney, who escaped from fancy articles, baskets and knick-knacks

-The heavy shower of Wednesday afverts at the corner of Broad and Pros--Mr. and Mrs. I. Silverwise and pect streets. In consequence, lower Prosand daughter, Miss Sadie, returned to pect street and the business section of their home, in New York City, on Broad street was flooded. The proposed after a pleasant visit of four weeks' new storm sewer for his corner cannot

-At midnight on Friday last as the Welsh Bros. circus was about to leave town Officer Stamets was informed that that in two hours' fishing he caught 150 there was to be trouble among the men blue enappers and he himself ate 50 of them. The salt water down on the Island must be great dope.

and was told to search and arrest one of them. A fight took place, and one was arrested, and taken to the lockup. He was discharged in the morning by the

Cherry Aciq.

Dissolve three ounces of citric acid in a quart of water; pour this over a quart of cherries; stand several hours, six or eight; strain over another quart of cherries; stand again; strain; allow a pint of sugar to a pint of juice; boll, skim, bottle and cork while hot. -Household.

BUNINESS MEN'S POINTERS,

If you are going to move get Wiloughby's figures. Tel. 6911,

If you want a tilce, many atage ride call on II. Willoughby. Tel. 68B. If you want fresh, Jersey milk call H.

Willoughby, He doesn't handle storage milk. Tel. 69B. ii. McVoy, of Broad street, is ready a all times to repair furnaces or do sani

tery plumbing of any kind. His work is the best and charge most ressonable. If you want to get a hair out, shave o shampoo, go to M, P, H. Frick's parlors on Brond street and you will feel satis

The specialty of John Goltra is build ing. He is ready at any and all times to furnish estimates and undertake con-tracts for the erection of any style of house or similar structure. furnish estimates and undertake conhouse or similar structure.

Archbold & Scudder are doing all in their power to give their patrons the best, not only in meate, while the strike is on but also in the line of vegetables, and

This is the time of the year to have

papering and painting done, and there is no better man to do it than Charles Crickenberger, of Broad street. His prices are reasonable and the work is the Get Dickeon, the milkman, to fill your

orders for pure, rich milk and cream. You will always have the best and it will ost you no more than what you pay for the inferior quality. Everything is produced under strict sanitary conditions.

No matter if you haven't a lot of money to start a hank account with take what you have to the Westfield Trust Company at once and let that be draw ing interest while you are earning more to put with it. Interest paid on ac

Had your watch "fixed?" And still the obstinate thing refuses to "go." A little slow? A little fast? If so take it to Brunner's and have it fixed right.

Don't wait too long before putting in your Winter supply of coal, but leave your order with Tuttle Bros. at once. You will get clean authracite, the kind that gives the best satisfaction.

While automobiling is popular, carriage riding is more so, as well as de-lightful and not so costly. A. E. Decker, the liveryman, has the right kind of rigs at the right kind of prices.

Confectionery, fruit, sods water and ice cream-good combination for these warm days. Dughi sells the hest.

Levy Brothers, Front street, Plain is very active. John L. Miller is having field, are having their store remodeled his building on Prospect street run up and new fixtures added. Beginning tomorrow they will have an alteration sale of special bargains preparatory to laying in a stock of new fall goods.

Entertained Their Friends,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G Fink of 57 Elm street, entertained friends on Saturday evening last from Somerville Raritan, Rahway, Cranford and Westfield. A very pleasant evening was passed, in playing games, and listening to music furnished by some of the guests who are members of the Somerville Band. Ice cream and cake were served by the hostess, and all present expressed themselves as having had an enjoyable evening.

John Singer to Conduct Cash Business

In order that his customers may receive the very lowest prices for mests and vegetables, John Singer, the Elm street butcher, will, on September 1st, conduct his business on a strictly "casi with order" basis. This method of con ducting business will bring no losses from dead accounts and will enable Mr Singer to sell the very choicest meat and vegetables at a very small profit. Further announcements about th posed change will be made in the STAND ARD next week.

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Group and Tandem

Bourke Cockran, the New York congressman, recently told a meeting of the women's federation of clubs "that between polygamy and divorce the difference is all in favor of the for-mer." "Polygamy," he continued, "comprehends a group of wives at one time, while divorce simply means driving them tandem.-Indianapolis News.

Cotton in Italy.

The cotton industry of Italy increases in importance, and is distributed among 730 factories, employing more than 135,000 hands. More than half the factories are operated by steam, the remainder by electricity and hydraulic power. Out of \$0,000 looms employed 60,000 are mechanical.

Champion of Women.

"Of all the movements in the country since I was an undergraduate." said John Morley, at Oxford the other day, "that which has raised women in all the chances of life to something like an equality with men strikes me as the most important and the most far-reaching."

To Blacken Brown Boots

Get five cents' worth of spirits of hartshorn, and with it take all the polish off the boots. Let them dry, and then give them a good dressing of ink. Leave them some hours and polish in the usual manvith any good blacking.—Washing-

Cook's Carrying Capacity. "You are having trouble with your

Yes. The first one carried on so,"

"And how about the last?" "She carried off so. I lost two vests

and a hat."-Philadelphia Record.

Probably Misunderstood.

Philadelphia man whose grafted nose has given him notoriety has received hundreds of proposals of mar riage. Perhaps the senders of the mis misunderstood-perhaps read he had a nose for graft.

Modern Ending.

"And so," concluded the fond father, "they were married—"

"Oh, yes, I know," interrupted the daughter and heiress, "an' got a divorce an' lived happily ever after!"— Philadelphia Bulletin.

D'Annunzio, who is pestered by autograph hunters, refuses to comply unless it is written on a copy of one of his books. The flends do not always take the hint and supply the book, but the author's commercial idea is of relatively small importance; but is to benefit his publisher and incidentally himself.

New Heliograph System.

The Texas militia has been recently provided with an acetylene apparatus for the purpose of transmitting mes-sages. This is a greatly improved heliograph system, and is said to be in use by the Japanese in the present campaign with great success.

Worthy Object.

We will probably never have enough money to enable us to set aside a hero fund, and even if we do have enough we wouldn't do it. We'll set aside a fund to reward the girls who can bake better bread than their mothers.—Indianapolis News.

When Officially Made.

"Father," said the small boy, "what is an investigation?"

An investigation, my son, is usually an effort to locate the responsibility for a disaster after it's too late to make any difference."—Washington Star.

Fresh Air for the Anaemic,

Paleness of the complexion is often often suffer nowadays. For these an indoor life is exceedingly undestrable, and they should be out in the fresh air as much as possible. A course of cod liver oil and iron is beneficial and the diet should consist of milk farinaceous foods, etc., and a cold or tepid morning bath is excellent as circulation to the body. -Washington Star.

Honey in Switzerland,

Beekeepers are very important peo Switzerland, for example, where honey is a staple article of food, bread and honey being the standard breakfast even among the peasants. The largest hotels there serve it as the principal item of their morning bills of fare. So important is the bee industry in that little country that men are paid to go around from canton to canton teaching the art of beekeeping.

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DINNER FOR PEACEMAKER.

Chicago Policeman Benefits by Quarrel in Belated Lodgeman's Family.

The administrations of different chiefs of police and "freak orders" which one or the other had issued were under discussion at headquarters

Each patrolman had a story to tell. They were careful, however, to tell nothing that would get them before the trial board, relates the Record-

"When Badenoch was chief," said one, "he issued an order that all sa-loons should close at midnight. For a while the order was enforced. But, like all others of its kind, it was soon forgotten. While the crusade was at its height I certainly enforced the or-

der along my path.
'And it was to my own disadvantage. There was one place on my beat where I could drop in and get warm occasionally. This place had to close tight. For the next few nights I had to carry my luncheon, and when I got hungry I had to eat in a patrol box, which was far from agreeable in the cold weather.

"One night I was traveling along, when I heard an awful racket. I investigated. A belated lodge member had just come home and his wife was

fairly tearing the roof off.
"I rang the bell. The woman answered. Although I merely wanted to squeich the noise, she ushered me in. Her husband also welcomed me, and both began to tell their troubles. Without further ado I became a peacemaker. On the table in the dining room was a well-cooked roast, none the less tempting because it was cold. After some parley I prevalled upon them to sit down and keep peace in the family by meeting at the festive board. Then both insisted that I must sit down, and to arrange the truce I consented.

"To encourage them I volunteered to carve. With a little conuring and jest I soon had them in good humor Eventually we finished supper. I left them at peace with each other, though neither knew how fortunate I considered myself in getting in on that

TREATMENT OF SNAKE BITES

Scientists of Edinburgh and Copenhagen Make Some Important Discoveries.

As the result of years of investigation of the effects of snake bite and the treat-ment of poisoned wounds Sir Thomas Fraser, of Edinburgh, and Prof. Calmette, of Lille, have succeeded in producing antivenins for snake bite, closely analogous to the antitoxins with which dyphtheria and other microbic diseases are now treated. But just as diphtheria antitoxin is of no use in a case of typhoid fever, so cobra antivenin is of no use in a case of, say, rattlesnake bite. Each species of venomous snake must be sepa-

rately studied.
A still more important development of Calmette's work is due to a Japanese, Dr. Noguchi, who has been working for some months at the Serum institution in Conenhagen.

Noguchl, working in Copenhagen under a grant from the Carnegie institution of Washington, has succeeded in obtaining an antidote or antivenin to the poison of no less deadly and important a creature than a rattlesnake.

The manner in which the antidote has been obtained is identical in principle with all the other instances of antitoxin production, from vaccination, now more than a century old, and the hydrophobia inoculation of Pasteur, down to Wright's gerum for typhoid. In each case the essence of the matter is the passage of the poison through some animal which is able to withstand It and produce an antipoison in its blood.

INDIAN PLAGUE ON WANE. Mortality from the Scourge Has

Fallen Off Nearly One-Half of Late.

Nearly eight years ago-in September, 1896-bubonic plague appeared for the first time in modern India on a widespread scale. Beginning in the rat-inested grain stores of Bombay and its inconceivably filthy lanes and tenements, the pestilence was carried by one of the signs of anaemia, a com-plaint from which young girls very lindia. Every year since the mortality has spread, defying every attempt to check it, till the surviving Hindoos have become indifferent, after successfully resisting the humanitarian and scientific action of the government. Every mail brings its ghastly record of the mortality. but the figures and the facts are passed by as normal or of no account. In the last week of May 28.219 deaths from plague were recorded in India, chiefly in the Puniso. But the same week gives the first

streak of hopethat the pestilence is burning itself out at last wherever sanitary reforms on a sufficient scale have been effected. In Bombay city the total mor ality from all causes, including plague, fell steadily to 38 1-3 per 1,000

The mortality feli from 1,000 a week in February to only 578. The specificcause of plague and the life of the bacillus outside of the human body are not known But this much Bombay has made public—that the postilence is a disease of locality, and that the remedy is the clearing away of the sites which it haunted and the reconstruction of the quarters where it occurred year after year.

To Shorten the Visit.

Mr. Ingby-Oh, gracious, Uncle Bill is coming to stay a month, and is to bring his three wild grandchildren.

Mrs. Ingleby—Never mind; I'll put the oldest boy, who kicks so, to sleep with him.—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune. The latest infantinguals bim.—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.



PROCTOR'S

Another altogether interesting programme is annaunced at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre next week, A prominent position is occupied on the bill by Powell, the maglehu who has recently returned from a European tour. Powell is not one of those who has sought to confine his performance to coin and cards, making them but one feature of a diversified programme of experiments, many of which are entirely new to American audiences.

So successful was the revival of "The Lady of Lyons" at Mr. Proctor's upformance at the Fifth Avenue Theatre has been decided on for the coming week. W. S. Hartand Adelaide Keim sustain the principal characters, supported by the members of the stock ompany.

Robertson's always popular comedy Caste" will be revived at the 125th Street Theat e next week by the stock company stationed there. Hugh Ford will repeat his performance of "Old Eccles" in which he gained much favorable comment last Fall, and Jessie Izette will be seen as Polly. Special scenery has been painted for the production.

Among the entertainers at Proctor's Newark Theatre next week will be found the Majestic Comedy Four in a capital comedymusical specialty offering instrumental selections of a high order of merit. Another strong attraction will be Elwood F. Bostwick and Co. Gracelyn Whitehouse is another strong feature, while Malcolm Shackleford, balladist, will offer some new selections Alburtus & Bartran, club jugglers, of the novelty order will also offer a strong comedy specialty and The Bachelors Club, four capital singers, escape the brand "quartette" by making a sketch the medium of their appearance. The Kalatechnoscope, as usual, will remain with an interesting and varied list of su bjects.

Handkerchief Case

A new style handkerchief case is nade from a square of fine, silvery blue linen, pasted on a square of white drawing paper the same size, or about nine inches square. Delft scenes in water color are painted on the corners of the square, which are then folded over, forming a case for the handkerchiefs. Bows of bahy ribbon, white and delft blue, are attached to these corners. The pasting must be done very exact. Sometimes a blue flower s painted on each corner, instead of a delft scene, or else a spray of pussy willows.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Big Life Policies.

According to the best obtainable records two men in the United States carry more than \$1,000,000 life insurance. Eight carry \$1,000,000 more In the \$900,000 class is Yound one. In the \$700,000 class are found eight. The \$600,000 group has a membership of three. The \$500,000 list includes the names of 27. Adding together the above classes, it is noted that there are 49 individuals carrying \$500,000 or more of insurance, the total sum insured reaching the amazing figure of \$26,000,000.000.

Bricks of Sand and Lime.

Bricks are now being made of clean sand and ground quicklime that said to be as substantial as granite. They cost\$2.50 per 1,000. The mixed ingredients are forced into a strong steel cylinder-mold by means of a screw. After the air has been sucked from the cylinder hot water is admit-ted, the rock being formed by the resulting pressure and heat .- Country Life in America.

Posce Picture Books.

In the Paris police stations are picture books for the benefit of travelers It often occurs that travelers lose artlcles which they are unable to describe French language. The books contain representations of various articles, and the travelers have only to point out the article which most resembles their lost property.-N. Y. Herald.

For the Bride-Elect.

"The Bride Elect" is the title of a handsome book shound in white watered silk. Within are blank num-bered pages. The burpose of the book is to keep a record of the wedding gifts, the names of the donors and the order in which the gifts are received.

Detroit Free Press.

Coffee for the Sink.

When strong black coffee is left heat boiling hot, and strain it down the sink. The liquid is one of the best and most powerful deodorizers and will offset the bad as well as dangerous smell of sewer gas, so often wiced in the kitchen.—Boston Globe.

A light heart makes a lighthouse in a dark world,-Chicago Tribune.

Mor Situation on Size. A man's size does not depend on his situation.-Chicago Tribune.

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Flintlock Still Used.

In spite of the millions of modern guns and rifles nowadays turned out, the ancient flintlock is not quite a thing of the past. There is still in this country one manufactory of filmts for this use. The flints are all made by hand, being placed a hammer to the proper shape. They go principally to countries like Spain and matches and wax matches are so hig as to convert them from the absolute necessity they are in Great Britain to a positive luxury .- Edinburgh News.

Few Japanese Paupers.

The Japanese are never able to understand how it is that, though their population is about the same as ours, they have only 21,000 paupers, while we have about 1,000,000. The difference is due to the Japanese attitude towards old age and parenthood. Most of their few paupers are children or elderly people whom earthquakes have de-prived of their breadwinners. Old age is all but sacred in Japan.-London

Curious Spanish Courting.

Courting in Spain is conducted on curious principles. The Spanish girl is almost always attended by a young man who is known as her novio, and who squires her on her walks, although the courtsbip seldom ends in marriage. The young lady is always accompanied by her mother or a maid, as well as by the novio. So long as this state of things BUILDING continues the girl is loyal and obedient

to her gallant

Boot Knowledge. Never wear the same pair of boots give your boots one day's rest at least, and, if possible, on boot trees to restore their shape. Two pairs of boots worn alternately will be found an economy, even if one cannot afford the expense of trees, for a day to get thoroughly dried and aired will add to their wearing powers as well as to their healthfulness .-Boston Globe

Dishonest Honesty.

The most dishonest man is the man who is honest simply because he fears that he will be punished by the courts If he is dishonest.

Pride is to the character like the attic to the house—the highest part, and generally the most empty.-Col-

Japan's Y. M. B. A. Japan bas a YoungMen's Buddhistas sociation, modeled on the Young Men's Christian association.

Should Shavesky.

The man behind the whinkers is getting to be less and less of a hero in the far east every day.

Where Woman Can Vote. The evangelical church council of Hungary has given taxpaying women the right to vote.

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AGAIN DOES ALIS WIN FROM WESTFIELD.

LEAGUE PITCHER GARVIN TOO much for our novs.

n a Veritable Lake the Plaintick Players Shut Out Mt. Ararat Who Never Laid Claim to Heing Expert Swimmers.

To play ball on the Alis field Saturday one had to be an expert awimmer also, and in awimming the Westfield ball cracks never did lay any claims to belog experts. The cutfield was, in some places, covered with several inches of water. through which the players waded with more or less success.

It is costing Plainfield real, hard dol-

lars to win Westfield games, and twice have their hirelings from the pitching staffs of the big leagues come to the Alis rescue and turned the trick, giving

Following is the score: WESTFIELD VS. ALIS.

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SCORE BY INNINGS:

Summary of game: Stolen bases—Alis 3. Passed balls—Cotter Bases on Balls-Off Garvin I, off Waller 2. Struck out-By Garvin 12, by Waller 4. Left on bases-Alis 7, Westfield 2. Double Plays-Gravin to Walton to Smith; Cotter to Rochford. Time of game 1 hour 35 minutes. Umpire-Merrity. Attendance-2,600.

The followers of the Westfield team were disgusted when play was called and felt that Manager Denman and Captain Mallen should refuse to play on Garvin's standing against the home team. It was dollars to doughnuts that they would be defeated, and as the game progressed and the Plainfield batters kept hitting dinkey files in the lake, it became a farce, especially as the Westfield players could do nothing against the pitching of Garvin.

If the Plainfield people have made up their minds to buy that pennant, why the sooner this is done the better, and then let us have some ball games. The people do not care to go and eee a fourthousand-dollar-a-year man strike out a lot of five-dollar-a-week men. Plainfield today has the strongest team, outside of the imported pitchers, ever brought into Union County, and with a good semi-professional pitcher the games would be more interesting, and would draw larger crowds, and that is the main thing. The different managers want the crowds. Caunot Strong be in

duced to send out one of his pitchers? Manager Denman will probably strengthen up his weak spots and then the faus will have something to shout about. To attend a game and see your side walk up and strike out-man after mun—does not make the local fau over-jubilant, or make him feel like going and the Scriptures of the Christians. ut of town to be gibes and sneers of the Plainfield rooters.

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Westfield patrons of the game should be protected from the insulting remarks and actions of a big buck negro, who parades back and forth before the 35cent open sents wanting to bet someone else's money. Policemen in uniform laugh at his coarse jokes at the expense of Weetfield people, who are not all gamblers, but go to see the game out of pure love of the sport.

"Dick" Watt will again hold the indicator at Recreation Park tomorrow That he may have a clear eye and level head is the wish of every Westfield fau

The game was a farce from beginning to end. Some of the fans were so disgnated when they anw the lake in left field that they went home. It was a poor advertisement for the Alis Club man agement.

Why was not the game transferred to patterns, were known to the Egyptians Westfield? Our grounds were in flue 2.300 B. C. In Babylon floors of this Weetfield? Our grounds were in flue condition; thanks to the progressiveness of the management in putting in, at great expense, an underground drainage system.

The Brooklyn National League team tain two other eggs.

field these would have been easy outs for McManus.

At a meeting of the trustees of the Westfield Baseball Association, held on Friday evening last, H. L. Abrams resigned as secretary and trustee. H. H. Downes was elected secretary. The election of trustee was left open for a future meeting.

J. Walter Wall is talked of as the new trustee for the Baseball Association. 'Jakie" is a hard worker and would give his best efforts for the good of the game.

* * * * * * Here is a chance for the ball players to have a smoke on Snyder. A. E. Snyder, the Eim street cigar dealer, offers a box of 100 perfectos to any ball player who makes a home run at Recreation Park. This offer holds good to any player on the regular Westfield team, or to anyone of the opposing team. Who gets the smokes ?

The monthly dues of Association memhers are not coming in to the treasurer's hands as they should. There are many in arrears. Expenses of team and guarantees must be paid each Saturday and the Association needs ready money needs being considered by each member garnes may be kept going and expenses met as they become due.

The High School team upheld the dignity of Westfield on Saturday, when they defeated the strong Deerfoot A. C. such a field, especially with a pitcher of of Brooklyn, at Recreation Park by a ninth inning after tieing the score in the battery for the High School boys, while the Deerfoot A. C. had a battery from the strong Adelphi Academy team.

The A. O. H. W. vs. Milburn A. C.

The A. O. U. W. base ball team jour neyed to Milburn and again defeated the Milburn A. C. team by a score of 4-2. Although Hegeman was batted morethan his opponent, the splendid support given him resulted in a victory for the local team. The |following is the score by iunings:

A. O. U. W.... 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0-4 8 3 Milburn A. C. . 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0-2 13 Batteries — Hegeman and Seery, Weiner and Litchenstiner. Struck out—By Hegeman 5, by Weiner 5. First base on balls—Off Hagerman 1, off Weiner 5.

Principal Bibles,

The seven principal Bibles in the world are the Koran of the Mahome tans, the Edas of the Scandinavians, the Tripitikes of the Buddhists, the Five Kings of the Chinese, the three

Dynamite Guns N. G.

After ten years of experience the war department has decided that the so-called dynamite guns which at one time formed a picturesque feature of certain harbor defenses are obsolete, and is getting rid of them as quickly as possible.

Hot Enough! "Gracious!" he exclaimed, "you look

"So I ab," replied the man with the handkerchief, "it's edough to bake eddybody hot to have a cold like this id subber."—Philadelphia Press.

Grussome Rosary.

A resary which would be a treasure for the Thirteen club has been brought home recently by a traveler in Thibet. It comes from Lhasa, and is formed of 113 rings made from the skulls of 113

Babylonian Mosiacs.

Mosaic floors, laid with small pieces of different colored stones set in regular kind date from 1100 B. C.

Big Hen Egg. A Mountainville (N. J.) hen recently laid an egg over 11 inches to its greatest circumference, which was found to con-

THE "KNOCKING" EPIDEMIC REACHES WESTPIELD.

After a Let Up in Plainfield Circles War Fever Extends to Manuscr Denman's Camp.

When Westfield loses one or two

collected the strongest set of playerthat ever represented this city, not herting the old Crescents, and still some
are knocking yet.

Johnston and Denman are the two
hest qualified managers in this county.
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are generally the ones who would not
spend ten cents for the benefit of the
games, where Johnston and Denman
often go down in their pockets for \$10.
Both managers hold good positions in
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Knocking is a detriment to the game, It killed baseball in Scotch Plains and Cranford. It has nearly killed it in Orange where the Saturday crowds for merly numbered 2,000 to 3,000, when at

merly numbered 2,000 to 3,000, when at the present time half those numbers are cor sklered large crowds.

When men like Managers Johnston and Denman are willing to give their time as well as money for the benefit of the public, it is time for the sore heads and fault finders to take a back seat.— Plainfield Courier-News.

Some Westfield fan has been filling the Courier-News reporter full of "done." There is no "knocking" of any kind going on in the Westfield ball camp. Everything is lovely, and doubt less the managerial reius will be held again by Mr. Denman next year.

Sunday Excursion to Mauch Chunk There is no more popular resort for a Sunday than Mauch Chunk, and to reach it entaits a delightful rail journey, to do this. This is only a matter that and at Mauch Chunk there is adiversity of amusements, the chief of which is a in arrears. All delinquents are requested ride over the Switchback. This journey to settle promptly in order that the occupies more than one hour, and leads over and around the mountains with widely changing scenes at every turn. The Switchback is a gravity road, and the speed attained is close to a mile per minute. Another feature is Flagstaff, the summit of which is reached by trolley, and from its pinnacle point there is a view extending over miles and score of 5-4, the boys winning out in the miles of beautiful country. Au interesting spot close at hand is Glen Onoko, eighth. Poey and Welch formed the a short distance above Mauch Chunk and, as its name implies, is a beautiful glen, with falls, cataracts, mountain paths leading to cool and delightful places. On August 14th the New Jersey Central is to run a popular excursion to Mauch Chunk from Westfield by epecial train leaving at 9.12 a. m. Returning train will leave Mauch Chank at 5.40 and the round trip will cost but 1.50 cents. Frequent train service will be in effect between Mauch Chunk and Glen Onoko, and trains on the Switchback run every few minutes.

Needs Stirring Up.

The czar deplores the dearth of patriotism among his people. We might lend him a few strains of "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie." They do the business over here.

Laundry Hint. Have "starched things" quite dry be-fore straching them, and let them lie 24 bours starched, and damp them well be-

fore ironing them. -Boston Budget. For the Laundress.

Be sure to remove all the old starca rom collars bosoms when washing them.-Good

No Synonym. When the czar heard of the Yalu defeat he was "dumfounded." worse than that, if you say it in Rus-



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THE DENGUE GERM FOUND.

Surgeon of United States Army Makes the Discovery in the Philippines.

The germ of the dengue has been

To Capt. Harry A. Eberle, a surgeon of the United States army, is due the credit of this noteworthy discovery. For two years he has been stationed in the Philippines, and while there has had the opporunity of handling numerous cases of this disease. An epidemic of the dengue broke out on the island of Jolo, and at one time there were 40 cases in the hospital. Observing the rapid traveling of the disease through an infected dis-trict. Dr. Eberle set about to find the germ and if possible a preventive. Prior to his joining the army, Capt. Eberle was a general practitioner, but of the mararia he made a specialty. His work of classifying the different types of the ma-laria first brought him to the notice of the medical world.

In speaking of the dengue germ Capt. Eberle said:

"The microbe of the dengue resembles closely that of the malaria, and it is communicated to the human body by a mosquito. The germ is very elusive, and it cannot be properly examined except in fresh blood specimens. For 20 months I was in Jolo, and was there during an spidemic of the dengue. I made extensive researches into the disease, which had baffled the medical men, and my work has been rewarded by the fortunate discovery of the microbe, I submitted two reports to Washington, and was encouraged to further research. I revised my work and have prepared a volumin-ous report and drawings of the germ, and will present them to the surgeon geni have named the microbe the

"Another discovery worthy of mention has been made during my stay in the Philippines. For some time it has been the impression that mosquitoes. to which are largely due the spreading diseases, exist only in pools of water and swamps, and in order to exterminate them as much as possible we have covered these spots with oll, but it apparently did little to remove them. I searched far and wide for other places where the insects thrive, and found that they flour-ish as well in trees, particularly the cocoanut and papaya trees."

Camp Refrigerator.

A party camping found ice unavail-able and devised a refrigerator. They dug a large hole in the ground near the camp, and in this they placed a good sized wooden box. Over the top they laid a piece of wet carpet or burlap. The milk, butter and vegetables were kept very cool.—N. Y. Post.

First Flirtation.

Aphrodite bad just risen from the waves. "How's the water?" queried Mercury,

thermometrically.
"Cold," responded the goddess.

This is the first seashore filrtation on record.—Chicago Journal.

As Usual.

Small Boy—Pa's gone on a two week's fishing trip.

inquiring Friend—Do you think he'll catch anything?"

"No, he's just gone fishing."-Detroit Free Press.

His Secret.

Raphael was explaining his fame. "It was easy," he confessed. "I simply told every woman on the block that I had painted my Cherubs from hers,' Bitterly he regretted he had wasted his talents on art, instead of shining in politics .- Harper's Bazar.

Bees Rout Copper.

A swarm of bees that had com-pletely suspended traffic in one of the main streets of Buda-Pesth charged by a policeman with drawn sword; but he was badly stung, and a hose had to be used to disperse the

Collects Caricatures.

Count von Buelow, unlike Biamarck does not dislike newspaper caricatures. He even confessed in a recent address that he has been collecting such caricatures for years, including those that

CURRENT CURIOS.

An altar-cloth in Poplar that took a said was led by Mrs. I one Lambert.

mother and daughter ten years to work is varied at 2000 guiness. The hair of Y, are being entertained at Mis S, W,

The interior of a gold-bearing rock Laubert's. was inspected in an Oregon town by means of the Routsen rays, and vehis thy, have been visiting their grand of gold were as plainly visible as if mother. Mrs. Ann Battield, they had been on the surface.

The Misses La Force have returned to

Gregorio Zelich a restaurant keep-er, of Oakland, Cal., took pity on Magin Castro and gave him board and lodging. Castro died the other day and left Zelich several hundred thousand dol-

The police court of St. Heller, the principal town in Jersey, is remarkable in several respects. First, the proceedings are always opened with prayer; second. It frequently happens that after second. It frequently nappens that after prayers there is no more business and everyone goes home. There is so little crime committed in the island that the police force (20 strong) is kept uponly for visitors.

A Caltimet shoemaker has just fin-Mollenen is 19 years old, stands sever, feet eight inches in height, and tips the scales at 200 pounds. The shoes are 161, inches in length, six inches in width, and weigh five pounds each. Mollener, will use them while at work in the Quincy mine, where he is employed. A number of offers to ex-hibit the young glant have been made by showmen, but all have been re-

A London firm recently received from a gold miner in Alaska the following curious letter: "Gentlemen: Enclosed you will find an envelope which you will tear up in small pieces and place in a glass of water; let soak for an hour or so, then stir and drain off slowly; add more water and drain, and you will fine If grains of gold, for which you will send me a stylographic pen wrapped up in a late newspaper." These instructions were duly carried out, and the gold, value 5s. Obtained, in exchange for which the ingenious miner was sen a stylogra - 'e pen and two newspapers

GASTRONOMIC GRIST.

Make a rich shortcake; split it open butter and spread with sweetened thubarb stewed in a Couble boiler without a drop of water added; garnish with whipped cream and serve warm.

Half a pound of bread crumbs, half a pound of finely chopped suct. a quarter of a pound of dried flour, the rind and juice of one lemon and two eggs; mix all together well, form into dumplings tie in cloths and boil two hours.

Fried turnips should be boiled until almost soft enough to eat. Then slice and set away to cool. In the meantime, an egg or two should be beaten up with sufficient cracker crumbs to form a batter, the turnips to be dipped in this and fried in deep fat, in which a few bits of onion have been browned.

Equal parts of cream cheese and desiccated cocoanut will be found a more generally relished filling for cheese tart lets than where the cheese alone is used The white of an egg is optional, but is considered to improve the flavor. Nutmeg and lemon juice must be carefully blended with the rest of the mixture to aver: curdling.

Tomato salad is made of sliced to matoes, each of which has been sprinkled with a little paprika, sait, and just a suspicion of powdered sugar. Next comes a top-dressing of minced parsley. Lettuce leaves or sprigs of green cel-ery line the salad bowl, and the sauce may be either a rich mayonnaise or simple French dressing.

Pot cheese, or cottage cheese, as it is often called, is very much improved by being seasoned with chives, a species of being seasoned with the sprouts, obtainable slender onion-like sprouts, obtainable at almost any of the market stails, especially those kept by Germans. It need simply be chopped or shredded up fine, and then mixed through the cheese with a silver fork. Spread upon bread it makes a most appetizing sandwich.

DID YOU EVER NOTICE?

Everything is for the best, even the J

is going a furlong.

notice how long the day is when you start it off grumbling? We'd like to go fishing just once

when only the little fish got away. It is a waste of time to pray for what you want unless you really need

The man who never makes mistakes is the man who never undertakes any thing.

The writers of the best old songs are dead. The writers of some of the new ones ought to be. When a man begins to wonder if he

looks as old as he really is, it is a Bign that he does.

The man who never ate watermelon save with a fork has an awfully good time coming to him.

ODDITIES OF TRADE. African savages take kindly to Amer-

ican patent medicines. Natives of Liganda, Africa, use Amer-

can oil for anointing their shiny black

When an Uganda native buys American phonograph and sets it up in greater safety. his hut he becomes a society leader. China is the largest purchaser of German needles. About 50 per cent, of the eedles exported from Germany are sent

Egypt sends to the United States and England fragments of mummles, which trict, and will be a feeder for both the are ground up and used in mixing paints Colorado & Southern and the Denver for artists.

WILLOW GROVE.

A Paris dentiet who committed suited Good attendance at Christian Endeavor cide left instructions that his body service on Sunday evening. It was the togular monthly consecution meeting

Miss Jennie Hattield and sister, Doro-

D. L. Darby's. Miss Marj irle Clark will leave Saturday for a short stay with Brooklyn

filends. Plans will soon be completed, and an early date set for our Sauday School almost entirely unknown to travelers. pienic. It will probably be August 17th,

on the chattel lawn. Potters 1st played the Somerset A. C. boys on the Lome field last Saturday af-

noon. Score 6 to 7 in Potters' favor, Percy Terry, Potters' catcher, who had his nose badly injured in Saturday's straighten the nose until the swelling

A trolley party of young people wil go from here to Boynton's beach on Sat urday afternoon,

BRANCH MILLS.

Charles W. Schoonoven spent Sunday at Belmar, N. J.

Mr. James Holmes led the C. E. meet ing Sunday evening.

E. D. Miller has returned from Stone Harbor

Miss Esther Davis, of Orange, is visiting at Mrs. Bannister's. R. A. Fowl-r took charge of the

Sunday school on Sunday last.

OLD WORLD NOTABLES.

The son of the late Russian artist Verestchagin is an artist of some distinction.

Becht, the oldest former member of the German army, died a few weeks ago at Delkenheim on the Rhine, aged lul years.

It has to be admitted that the re-ports of ill-health follow Mr. Chamberlain as persistently and closely as they do the kaiser.

Mme. Venye, 15 years old in 1815. was a guest of honer the other day when the memorial to the French ou the field of Waterloo was unveiled

Jacques Goliak, the last of a heroic band of 123 French soldiers who kept 12,000 Arabs at bay for four days in the Algerian campaign, 64 years ago has died at Strasburg at the age of 90.

Addressing the Anthropological society in London, Rev. M. Collyer, 2 missionary, said he had been able to trace the use of the system of identily introduced in Europe) for years in Korea in the deeds of sale

There died in Paris recently County Emile de Keratry, who could boast that his grandfather, born in 1699, was a page in the household of Louis XIV. The former page married his second wife at 70 years of age and had a son, who was Emile's father. He was born in 1767 and lived till 1852. Three lives bridged 205 years.

One of the richest bachelors in England, and the richest peer in the house of peers, the margula of Bute, just celebrated his twenty-third birthday, and there's not a young spinster of high degree whose family would not like to have her capture the matri monial prize. Whoever the future marchioness is, she must be a Catholic, and this obligation has interfered with his lordship's choice.

RAILWAY RUMOR.

A trackless railway is soon to make its advent in Prussia. It will run over a good roadbed, 20 feet wide, and will ob-The broader the smile the shorter tain its power from overhead wires.

Benjamin S. Moore, of Elizabeth, N. J., has just celebrated his fifty-fifth year of active service with the Central A smile will go a mile while a frown Railroad of New Jersey. For 53 years straight running he has been a locomotive engineer.

The city of Naples offers a charter for a system of five different lines of railroads, of which three must be underground. The central underground station, it is said, will be 314 feet below the surface.

The state of New Jersey has an average of 30 miles of line to each square miles of area, Massachusetts has 26 miles, Pennsylvania 23 miles, Ohio 22. Connecticut 21 and Rhode Island and Illinois 20 miles. The railroad commission of Texas has

ordered the railroads of the state to make monthly reports of interlocking plants at railroad crossings, showing the condition of the apparatus and the character and extent of accidents, if

Steel-tired wheels for railroad and trolley purposes have made their appearance, backed by guarantees that they will give an increased mileagefully proportionate to the increased cost over chilled wheels. It is also maintained that they produce less rail wear, necessitute fewer truck repairs and afford

A new railroad, planned to scale Gray's peak, near Dillon, Col., will attain a height of at least 300 feet greater than the road which climbs Pike's peak. The new road will tap an important mining area, the Georgetown dis-& Rio Grande ralizoads.

Chinese Provinces.

A correspondent in the London Times says that the Chinese care nothing for the provinces of Manchuria. They form no part of the k provinces which fill the Chinese conception of his initive land, though they gave birth to the rulinc dynasty. This indifference may be real and may account for the case with which the Russians have overfun the country; yet Manchurla is worth fighting for.

First Lady Motorist.

The Misses La Forge have returned to Rahway after a pleasant week's slay at Morton Park, Worcestershire, the widon of Mr. Martin, of Martin's bank Mrs. Martin was not only the first lady to appear on a motor car in Hyde Park. but also the first woman to take a motor tour on the English country reads and to visit scores of lovely villages

Torture Chinese Eandits

Before Chinese bandits are executed in Mukden they are suspended for a week or ten days by their thumbs and great toes, so that their knees just touch the ground. Just before the tor-ture would kill them their heads are ished a pair of shoes for Louis game, is improving. Dr. Westcott cut off. All this is done by the Chinese Mollener, known as the "Quincy Hill dressed the wound, but was unable to courts, to which the Cossacks turn over courts, to which the Cossacks turn over the bandits, or alleged bandits, after

Grand Station,

The magnificent new union station to be erected in Washington, the cost of which will be \$4,250,000, may be ready for the business of the next presidential inauguration, a year from next March The building exclusive of the train floor will cover an area of 750 by 250 feet, while the train shed will be 500 by 135 feet.

Caught Himself.

Jiggins-The last time I saw you your neigibo: wasn't well. member you were telling me about his

Berriam (the undertaker)-Yes, it terminated favora-er-as I was saying, alas! it terminated fatally.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Chinese Names.

In China every name is in itself a description of the object to which the name belongs. For example, pel means north; nan, south; tung, east, and si, west, while tsln, kin or ting therefore, means northern capital, and Nankin, southern capital.

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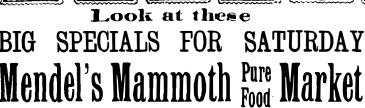












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