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#### WESTFIELD CHURCH NEWS,

NOTES ABOUT THE SEVERAL DESOBINATIONS.

The Pulpit Supplies Next Sanday-Who WIII Prouch--Special Services--Sunday School and Prayer Meeting

Norm:-The usual hours of services in the overal charches will be found in the Church threctory on bage six.

preach at the Baptist Church Sunday morning on "The Intersive Life," He will also preach is the evening.

Cottage prayer meeting at the of R M. French this evening.

At the semi-unutual business meeting held in the church partors at the close of prayer meeting Wednesday night, John Ledger and J. Winter Davis were re elected dencons.

#### Congregational Church.

The second musical service will be given at the church March 26th, at four o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Crawford will have the assistance of Ed mund Severn, solo violinist of the "Severn Trio" of New York; also the members of the choir. All are cor dially invited to be present.

Rev. George Francis Green, D. D. of the Presbyterian Church, Cranford, will preach at the Congregational Church Sunday morning and in the afternoon at tour a clock. The afternoon service will be a special service by the Sunday School Missionary Society.

The collection Sunday morning will be for the National Council of Ministerial Relief.

#### Methodist Church.

Dr. John R. Wright, pastor, will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday morning and evening. Epworth League meeting is scheduled to be led by Percy De Long.

The usual services will be held in the

New York Avenue Buptist Church on Sunday, the pastor, Rev. P. W. Ross, Holy Prinity Church.

Sinday masses will be held at 8 30 and 10.15 a. in. Sanday school at 3 p. m. and benediction at 4 p. m. Devo tions dutting Lemien Seasons:—Tuesday evenings, at 8 p. m., Securiar and Benedletion, Friday evenings, at 8 p m., the Stations of the Cross and Bonedic factory. The present season opened tion. Rev. P. E. Reilly, priest.

#### Presbyterian Church.

Rev. C. J. Greenwood, pastor, will ters, among which was the decision to inst will make a balance of \$30 to begin amend the constitution reducing the with in the Fall. Aside from this, the annual dues to \$1.00 and the appoint- Club now owns about \$25 worth of ment of a committee on nominations for music. the annual election held in April. Presitent Dickerson appointed as this committee, M. B. Dutcher, Cel. George 11. that number so that when wirk is te-Starr, W. C. Reed, J. C. Ketcham and W. J. Taylor.

A social hour followed, during which here was a reading of "A Guthrie Wooing" by G. A. V. Haukinson, and vocal music by a quartette, consisting of J. C. Ketcham, L. A. Clark, Harry Johnston and W. C. Van Buskirk.

#### St. Paul's.

To-night at 7:45 the Rev. A. S. Peck of St Stephen's Church, Netherwood, will officiate and preaci,

Next Welnesday the Rev. A. Phelps of St. Paul's Church, Bound Brook will preach.

The Rev. E. G. Bowers, of St. Paul's Chapel, Elizabeth, will preach next first one, March 25, will be a lecture by Friday.

The following is the schedule of weeklay services for Lent:

Mondays, 9:30 a. tn., 4:30 p. m.; Tuesdays, 7:15 and 9:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m.: m.; Fridays, 9:30 a. m., 4:30 and 7:45 p. m.; Saturdays, 9:20 a. m., 4:20 p. m. Holy Communion-Tuesdays and

Thursdays, 7:15 a. m., Saturdays, 9:50

Convinced

Gus.-What made you realize that he was your affinity? Archie.—Threats of a \$50,000 breach of promise suit .- Town Topies.

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Broad and Prospect; Streets, Westfield, N. J.

Music Lovers' Prosperous Vent-The Music Lovers' Club hold a busi-

ness incoting on Monday evening and decided to discontinue work for the

The report of the linaucial standing of the organization proved very satis-

with a few cents left in the treasury from last year, and after paying all Dr. W. I. Steams will occupy his pul- running exponses and investing in about plt on Sanday at the Presbyterian \$15 worth of music' there is left about

\$5 Adding to this the dues and fines Church, both morning and evening. \$5 Adding to this the dues and fines. The Men's Club met Tuerd y night still uppaid and the clubs share of the

The membership now is about forty and the members are working to double samed in September the chorus will be much enlarged.

The dues for the season are only \$1.25 and up to the present time there has been no deficit of any sort to be made good by assistments on the members. Singers of any age or degree of utility will be glidly welcomed to membership in this vigorous young organization.

#### Men's Club Lectures.

The Men's Club of the Presbyterian Church has provided a course of entertainments for the remainder of this eason, which are of the highest character and interest, and for which the admission fee is exceedingly low. The Rev. R. S. MacArthur, D. D., L. L. D. of New York, on "The Empire of the Czar, the Great Bear of the North.' Dr. MacArthur is considered by many to be the foremost historical lecturer of Wednesdays, 9:30 a. m., 8:00 p. m.: the day, and has a fund of wit, anecdote Thursdays, 7:15 and 9:30 a. m., 4:30 p. and personal experience to make his lecture on Russia of the utmost interest.

> The second number April 28th, will be an fillustrated rendition, " and the Holy Grail," by Rev. Henry R. Rose, of Newark, Stereopticon pictures, soloist and organ will assist in the presentation of the subject.

On May 19th there will be a recital by Prof. Livingston Barbonr, of Rutger's College, in which he will imperonate "Divid Harum."

The entertainments will be given in the church, begin sing at 8.15 p. m. Tae tickets are as follows: Course tickets to members of congregation and affiliated societies only (not transferable), 50 cents: course ticket (transferable), 75 cents; single entertainment, 65 cents.

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#### THE STANDARD CALENDAR.

Norge-The Steadard will try to keep this extendar of events to occur in Woodfold carried and compile. Persons interested in having the dates of meet interested in a date of the dates of meet into a notice that public may do so by sending notice of same to the Standard.

#### Murch 17.

Friday : Literary Circle at home of Mrs. C. E. Anson Advance Club Meeting at residence of

March 18.

Saturday : Cantata, "Downfall and Death of Belshazzar," at Westfield Club Hall, at 8 p. m.

#### March 20.

Monday: Repetition of Cantata. " Downfall and Death of Belshazzer," at Westfield Cittle Hall, at 8

### p. m. March 21.

Tuesday: Annual school meeting for election of trustees and voting of appropriations at Washington School at 8 P. M.

#### Murch 23,

Thursday : Pride of Our Flag Council, D. of L. meeting in Masonic Hall at 8 p. m.

Fireside Council meeting, at Arca-

num Rail, at 8 p. m. Address by Dr. Jeffreys at St. Paul's Church, at 2.30 p. m Harch 25.

Siturday: Lecture at Presbyterian Church at 8,15 p. m. March 27.

Monday: Meeting of Woodmen of the World, in Arcanum Hall, at 8 p. m.

Woman's Club meeting, at Presbyterian Chapel, at 3 p. m. larch 30.

Thursday: Musicale at Washington School.

#### April 5.

Annual meeting of Wednesday : Needlework Guild, at Presbyteriau Chapel, at 3 p. m.

## CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

W. C. T. U. Notes.

Mrs. H. L. Abrams will entertain the W. C. T U. and friends at her home on Prospect Street, on Tuesday afternoon, March 21st, at three o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Brewer will present the subject of 'Proportionate and Systematic Giving." Ladies are invited to attend. There will be music and recitations as other features of the program.

#### A Severe Cold For Three Months.

The following letter from A. J. Nusbaum, of Batesville, Ind., tells its own "I suffered for three months with a severe cold. A druggist prepared me some medicine, and a physician prescribed for me, yet I did not improve. I then tried Foley's Honey and Tar, and eight doses cured me. Refuse substitutes. Sold by Fratchey

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#### Healing of the Man Born Blind

Sunday School Lesson for Mar. 19, 1905 Steady to read to the Park Street of Mary Hermanian and Parket a way of the

the world, I do note: TIME—The same as that of his costs The Proof of Table marks, actually a A. P. 29 PLACED JURGARIAN at the project St. 30

PLACTER JURSA COLOR STATE OF A CONTROL STRUCTURE DESCRIPTION OF A CONTROL STRUCTURE OF A CO only about 13 by 50 feet. The reason rock Mark 507 feet is purely sentimental, for the fame is purely sentimental.

Comment and Suggestive Thought.
Peol of Shorm, the of the lew spots thout derusalem that can be quite posttively located. Called in early times, Si-teals. Shileals, or Sileam (Neb. 3:15) Sa. 8:6): It is still called by the neighsoring Arabs Birket Silwan. It is found to the south of the temple mount, and reeixes much of its willer from an haermittent spring in the Kidton valley. #23, 300. This tunnel is executions, beng some 1,700 feet in length, while the listance to be traversed is only 1200 icet. A rude inscription out in the state secords that men began working at both ands and met in the middle. After the lews' return from captivity, a store arade was built around it, roofed with arge slabs of stone. This probably was still standing in Jesus' day. Healing properties, especially for cases of tye

diseases, are attributed to its waters.
V. J. "Passed by." Passed along the street in Jerusalom. "He saw." Not the sareless look el a enrions observer, but the compassionate look of one enger to help, was fixed upon the man.

V. 2 "Who did sha?" The dischales on a common Jewish belief Mindness or other affliction of the hody

was sent as punishment for sin,
Y. h. "Neither . . . nor parents."
"Yuer had been guilty of no greater sins than others who were not thus afflicted. "Works of God . . . In him." His blindness was the occasion for showing forth God's glory by the infractious

Esting V. 4. "I." Rev. Ver., "We." Christ salls us to be convolvers, "We." Christ salls us to be convolvers with him. While it is day." We must do at once the duty that lies before us; we know set how quickly the opportunity for it will travepassed. The healing of the billing man as one of the "works of God," showing torth His compassion and His divine namer. Giving sight to the blind was one of those miracles which the Jews respect of the Messath disa 29:18; 35:5). "Night com-The night of death, which ends mas's opportunity for labor on earth. soon comesto all. Never throughout sternity shall we have another opporcentric than the present of suffering with Carlst and enduring for Him (Jas. 1:12; 1 Pet. 4:13, 14).

V. 5. "As long as I am In the world." That day was not yet closed; Jesus did not leave this world when his body asreaded to heaven (Matt. 28: 20).

spittle in working other mitacles. Spitcle, and also clay, were reputed remedles for diseased eyes. Though Jesus could have wrought the cure by a word, he Cound it wise in this case to use simple

y. 7. "Wash in the pool." Wash off the ciay into the pool. Jesus always gave those whom He healed something to do -perhaps it was only to express their need and ask 11 is help, but it was some-thing to deepen their confidence in 11 im. V. 8. "Sat and begged." He was a well-

Ruown Ollind beggar, often seen in public places. "I am he." Many a flagrants/inper has been so transformed by meeting lesus, that observers have questioned whether he could possibly be the same man. Every renewed soul feels himself

a new creature."

V. 10. "They." The neighbors and others who had collected. The first ques-

finang was from natural enricetty.
V. 11. "A man . . . (alled Jesus."
Better, "the man." This one ahead) had me knowledge of legge and took it to granted that his questioners also had seach knowledge. "Made clay," etc. Here, as throughout the record, the re-stored man proves himself an intelligent witness. When the man named Jesus as his Healer, and people recollected that this was the Sabbath day, some hastened to bring him to the Pharlsees, who se Jeafously watched the movements of Je-Woned his parents. To their inquities, the could only reply, "One thing I know, that whereas I was blind, now I see," and: he relterated his assurance that one with could work so divine a miracle could not be a sinner. This was regarded as equivalent to confessing that Jesus was the Christ, and they had passed resolu-tions to cast out of the synagogue any two made this confession. Accordingly

to Sc PRAPT A COMPANY'S

ARSSON TENT 13-16 5.4-11: Memory twent is one of Troscond islone for Imperiod when the State of the Compact two, for the growth of the Boo Hivehas the work, done 5.5 Table. The same as that of feet exert. Newark. The expansion of store and Newark. the Bre Hive that should bear a mark of distinction this week. It is not large, only about 13 by 50 feet. The reason

It was in 1870 that Leopold Fox and Simon Plant came from Harrford, Cont., to open the store in Newark. Both had been for years in the employ of Gerald Fox, the father of one of the young men, and at the time of setting out from Hartford had important places in the establishment.

The little store at 721 Broad street did nor long ans yer the requirements of the is connected with this formain by a hustling firm of Fox & Plant. In the metalewin turned, which it is hellowed. Cohen building at 681 Broad street, they metaliewn runned, which it is helloved. Cohen building at 681 Broad street, they was due by Eing Hozekiah, just before found a store that they believed would the time of the Assyrian havasion to afford them expanding facilities. It was fating its waters hat the city (2 Chron a three-story frame structure, 25x75 a three-story frame structure, 25x75 feet, about twice as wide and a third longer than the scene of their first ventime, but only one thor was available. In about tive years they again had to look for larger quarters. They now had forty employees instead of one.

Opportunity brought thom larger quarters next door to their first little establishment, 715 and 719 Broad street. the stores which had been occupied by G. Schwab, fancy goods dealer, and Dunlee & Davis, piano de dets, respectively, which they converted into one, 50x80 feet. The involequacy of even this was evident, and they built a forty-foot annex and leased the basement under

The temporary halt in store additions for the next few years did not me in a halt in business growth. On the contrary, the increase was going with wondefful strides, but the great strain under which the two young business men were laboring was beginning to telli on one of them, Mr. Fox, who retited in 1882, and spent his time in travel until his cleath in 1890.

Mr. Plant was now the owner of the business, but his health failed him a while after the withdrawal of his partner, when he was compelled to give the reins of the business into other hands men and seek complete relaxation. He died in 1886.

But the firm was destined to renew under the impetus of young blood. When Mr. Plant retired there were employed in the store two of his brothers, Louis and Moses, and Mr. Oscar Michael. These three had been under the eyes of the indefatigable founders of the business and were receiving a training that was to stand them in good stead. All three had the energy and ability of their employers and also labored carly and late. When Mr. Plant died in 1983, he left the business to Mrs. Plant, Messrs. Louis and Moses Plant and Mr. Oscar Michael. The active management of the business fell to the three male mem-

bers of the lirm. Meanwhile the business had been prospering without interruption. More room was still the quest, and in 1880 the upper timee stories were leased. L. S. Plant & Co now controlled the entire building and made extensive improvements withm and without. The volums of pagronnge increased, aul in 1890 the old need of additional room again asserted itself. The third and fourth floors of Nos. 711 and 713 and parts of Nos. 707 and 709 were then rented. Soon after the second floor of 711 and 713 were taken, and at the same time the whole of the Parker building, next to the canal, was leased. This was a new building on the site where the Bee Rive 711 and 713 were soon added Leases were also made for the upper storie: on

Brond and Cedar streets The thirty-fifth anniversary of L. S. Plant & Co. linds this firm as young in energy and progressiveness, alert to the needs of the day, as full of foresighteduess, as its originators in 1870.

#### A-vail-able.

To the Editor:

I notice that the New Jersey Methodist Cenference, at one of its sessions at Athantic City, this week, put itself on recording opposing the taking of the power of guarting of leences out of the hands of judges of the county courts and vesting them in exclase boards and the town conneils. There's common sense. Our old friend, Rev. Dr. W. McIfett, is one of the men whe sits in that Conference and he knows what he is about. since the contestion. Accordingly the restored man was cast out.

Practical Points.

V. 1. Like Jesus, we should take heed to pass no opportunity for doing good. Be instant in season, out of season. The instant in season, out of season. The instant in season, out of season. The instant in season is a season of the instant in season, out of season. The instant in season is a season out of season. The instant in season is a season of season. The instant in season is a season of season. The instant instant in season is a season of season. The instant instant in season is a season of season. The instant instant

Mr. Lloyd Thempson, Editor:

In the light of history, it would be in-

of public ownership.
Let the Township Committee in con-iral at the Cine delivered the people. ound hand mat foot, over to an outside

corporation.

Pulls sentiment had also been form ling at the same time in favor of electric light dynamics to be operated by the

public water engines, The Town Committee, nevertheless, signed with an alien company, and the

signed with an alten company, and the people were helpless.

For that net the STANDARD declared that the Town's representatives (2) had done worse than any phate of the high seas could do because a pirale on medigh seas could do no worse than rob, and toture and kill. The Town officers and defeated the Will of the People!

For that editorial paragraph I was passed by on the other side for many a day by some line cuitzens of Weshlell—the kind who prate of Conservatian, as if nine times out of ten their Conservation, is not another many for their Cowstraints in the conservation is not another many for their Cowstraints.

them is not another many for their Cow-

ardice!
Today the people of Westfield are
paying about \$70,000 a year for water
and light—the interest at 4 per cent on
about one million seven handred and
firty thous and dollars.
Westfield was cheerfully figoring on
owning an outite—anter and light—to
cost anywhere from \$0.0,000 to \$200,000.

cost anywhere from \$0.0,000 to \$200,000,1 and could be row any am and of the more required for the purpose at 4 per cont.

Only a few months ago the present Town Council invited the pathic to attach a meeting and matter their objections to Lapare License applications, The people through the difficult half as bees might swarm a hive. Protests were overwhelming There could be no doubt whatever us to the wishes of no doubt whatever as to the wishes of the people. Yet the men constituting that Conn

Yet the men constituting that com-cil, and elected to administer the will of the people, defied the people; they insolently granted every appl-cation, just as they intended to, with or without the consent of the people. In inviting objections, they had gone through a matter of form.

in inviting objections, in y had gone through a matter of form.

When the saloon subject came up again, as it did, a few weeks ago, the same Council invited the same citizens to mother Farce,

"Let us hear your objections, Gentlemen."

But the people, except a few, did not attend the Farce. They hid learned

attend the Farce, They hid learned what to expect.

It goes without saying that the applications were granted. There were few to protest. Some did, One was "athasive." I was the one. I publicly stated that protests were a waste of time, in view of the utter disregard paid by the same Council to the people at the proceions nuesting on the same subject. previous meeting on the same subject; that for the men composing the Council to pretend that they did not know the people's wish was for them to proclaim tnemselves to be tools; that they were worse than fools; hecause, knowing the will of the majority, they had made fast of their official power to defy and defeat the majority. By becoming traitors to the principle of Popular Rule they had written their names on the pures of previous meeting on the same subject;

the principle of Popular Rule they had written their names on the pages of Westlield's political history with the tinger of overlasting infanny.
That is exactly what I said, Mr. Editor, and I say it again because I want it to be remembered that I said it. I said it in the open-not in the real nice and polite way that some of the slack and smooth moderationists did the next day; as If trens in to the unjointy in a day; as if treasm to the majority in a country like ours was not the blackest of policical crimes

It is not that the licences were granted—it is that they were granted against the majority!

That is the only point I contend against on this or any other public ques-

It is not that a former Town Com-

mittee signed with an alien corporation, it is because they knew that they did so contrary to the will of the people!

Were American citizens alive to the Were American chizens where to the pricoless value of popular rule, they would never lose any time in moving to impeach latthless efficials; albeit weater informed that impeachments are impossible.

Offenders against the public with and the northwesterly side of Lawrence Ave and the northwesterly side of Warner Company of the no

Offenders against the public will and welfare have, perbaps, neen over-quick to assume that they are safe to dely public sentiment, and that they can do as they please if only they are "respectable;" have "social influence," or enough money is layolved—whether it is playing into the hands of pitudering corporations, oceying the saloon vote, or shooting a neighbor's child!

To obey the will of the unjority is to get as close to the Colden Rule as the human race can get in matters political. The man who would belittle and pervert that great Principle is unlifered for an interior of the and herican citizenship the has the qualities of mind and herit that blackened American history with the mane of Benedict Amold! Yours truly,

but never follows the use of Folev's Honey and Tar. It stops the cough, heals and strengthens the lungs and affords perfect security from attack of pnenmonn. Refuse substitutes. Sold

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An election was once held to get the Vales of the People in the matter of Water Supply.

The voic was as four to one in favor of notific axing four to axing stiff. delegates. The beach at this point loss environs without equids and hotels of wall dent size and murber to be comme-

date the vast assempings of delegates ate the vast nesem ringe of delegates. The New Jersey Control is known far and wide as the popular seashore route to the dersey shore resorts, and operates both an all rall route as well as the famous Sandy Hook Route.

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#### Petition and Notice.

Petition and Motice.

Westfield, X. J., March 4, 103, -To the Honorable Council of the Town of Westfield-We, the undersusaed, owners of at least one-sixth of the broperty fronting on the improvement herein petitioned for, to respectively be action your honorable body to have the westerly side of Middlesex Street from Broad Street from Broad Street in an Broad Street from Broad Street in the bine stone large ing four feet wide.

"Innt the work be done by the Town of Westfield and the cost thereof assessed against the abutting imports in accordance with the provises of Section 61 of an Act. entitled, "An net nordifier for the formation, establishment, and government of towns." Approved March 25, 1853, and the several supplies into a man amendments there to the terms.

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Respectfully submitted.

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#### Proposals for Flagging.

Sealed proposals will be received by the ouncil of the Town of Westlield, N. J. at the Council Room, corner Broad and and Elm Streets, Westfield, N. J., at eight o'clock in the evening of March twentieth, nineteen hundred live, for the four

construction of sidewalks as follows:
Paving with blue stone flagging, four feet wide, a certain section of the easterly side of Downer Street, a certain section of the northeasterly side of Lawrence Avenue and the northwesterly side of Walnut Street, a certain section of the southwesterly side of Flighland Avenue, a certain section of the westerly side of Flighland Avenue, a certain section of the southwesterly side of Flighland Avenue, a certain section of the west side of Summit Avenue, a certain section of the hortheasterly side of Flighland Avenue, a certain section of the northeasterly side of Westlield Avenue, a certain section of the northwesterly side of Westlield Avenue, a certain section of the northwesterly side of North Avenue, a certain section of the northwesterly side of North Avenue, a certain section of the northwesterly side of North Avenue, a certain section of the southwesterly side of Road Street, a certain section of the southwesterly side of Boat Town of Westfield, in accordance with town ordinances and the provisions of Special Ordinances Numbers 33, 54, 55, 50 60, 67, 68 and 69, passed and adopted.

The bids for above mentioned must be accompanied by a certified check for \$50, 1 floor of the Town of Westfield as an evilence of good faith and a bond of \$1,000 will be required to insure the faithful performance of the Work.

Specifications may be examined and blank forms of proposals obtained at the office of the Town Cierk or of the Town Engineer, H. C. Van Emburgh, C. E., 140, North Avenue, Plainfield, N. J. The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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By virtue of a decree for sale made in the above-stated course, bearing date the Hirty-first day of January, one thousand nine hundred and five, i. Justiph Cross, one of the special masters of the Court of Chancery of New Jetsey, will expose for sale at public sendare, to the highest bidder, at the Town Hall, in the Town of Westfield, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey, on SATURIDAY, THE TWENTY-EIFTH DAY OF MARCHA, D. NINETEER HUN-LIGHT AND FIVE, at the bour of two clock in the afformous

at the hour of two o'clock in the afternous of that day, the following described hinds and

All those tracts of land situate its (what is ow known as) the Town of Westfield, in we known as) the Town of Westheld, the accounty of Union and State of Now Jersey, minded and described as follows, to wh: First Tract—Beginning in a stake, plantiel of a corner on the norther by side of the road kighway leading through Westfield toward orda Pinins, sald riake being four chains at hity-five and one-bull thinks northousterly corch Pinting, sold take beling four chains and infly-five and one-bull links north-most crystal three control of the control

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A Literary Wife, Howell—If you want to be a success ful author, you must have something to say and know how to say it. Powell—What an author my wife would make!-Town Topics,

Heard at the Bookstall, "An author should hold his head

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"Some of 'em would—only they're afraid the stars would knock their hats off!"-Atlania Constitution.

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Lover.—It is a secret, sir, but your claughter is in love with me, and—
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"Old Bankes has started his son

Percy in business."
"Was he forced to?"
"Yes. He couldn't induce anybody to engage him."-Cassell's.

"Did it ever occur to you," queried the originator of fool remarks, "that the majority of politicians are fat men?" "It never did," rejoined the rapid-fire thinker, "but, now that you have men-tioned it. I begin to understand why so few of stem are straight-forward."

Economy of Marriage.

-If I let you marry my Old Rocksey aughter I'd have to support both of

Jack Hardsone-I don't see how that would make any difference to you, sir. Your daughter has often told me that wo can live for the sameasone,-Town Topics.

Flea in His Ear.

'Yes, my son."

"Are not fleas very hard to catch?"

"Very hard, my boy." "How is it, then, that mamma gels 'em so she can put em in your ear all the time?"—Youkers Statesman.

Why They Laughed.
"Well," said Snaggs, "I think many dogs have more sense than their mas-

"Yes," chimed in Craggs; 'I have a dog like that myself.

And yet he couldn't make out why they laughed.—Tit-Bits. "Well," said Mr. Marryat, during their

quarrel, "you'll give me credit for a good disposition, at least." "Not at all," replied his wife. "It isn't that you have a good disposition, but that you're simply too lazy to kick."— Philadelphia Press,

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vain for work,

One night, despondent, he strolled the disposal of the guest.

Atlantic City is the mecca to which gave the walter his order in German Northerners hie themselves for the

Consumption and Is a Great Hair Restorer.

Spokane - A bill has been before the legislature affecting the ownership of Sonp Lake, upon which the state lands border. A recital of what can be acmillshed for the afflicted of body by the use of the waters reads like a patent medicine advertisement:

For instance: It will care scrofula, rheumatism, stomach troubles, kidney diseases, corns and bunlons, stop fall-ture? snots out of clothes.

A widow has a homestead on one portion of the shore and has a well within a few feet of the lake shore that furnishes pure, clear water. The water in the lake has a very soapy, saline taste, not unlike that of Epsom When the surface of the water is stirred by a breeze, the waves churn up foam and froth, which piles up on the lee shore, sometimes two feet high.

One of the principal salts in the water is said to be found in no other wa-ters, so far as known, with one exception, and that is in one of the famous health resorts of Europe. The lake has no outlet.

In addition to its medicinal properties the water is remarkably cleansing. An engine driver, it is said, could jump into the lake with his worst overalls on and come out looking as though be had a new suit.

Westfield Still After Roselle.

Roselle bowlers got away with the hosene nowiers got away with the local team in the Journal League series. Builton's relatives wrangled over their and they have even intimated that they claims to his property, even before the and they have even influented that they New York.—Owning a large estate from Westfield in a match series. Noth-New York.—Owning a large estate so badly impoverished that it is barely able to support his relatives who are now living on it Baron Teimer Wiltau, an Austrian nobleman, came to this tountry some months ago. His sole personal possession of value is the bridal bed of Louis XVI. of France. Like Mark Twain's man with the \$1,000,000 note, it has proved a white elephant on his hands, although he has absolute proof that the bed is genuine.

He has a document bearing the sig-nature of Emperor Napoleon attesting lantic City. Known far and wide, the genuineness of the piece of furni-ture. Once in Paris he was offered 23,000 francs for the royal bed, but de-dired the assemble of the Atlantic 23,000 francs for the royal bed, but declined the amount as inadequate.

When the present baron acquired the title the family of Tolmer Willau was no better off financially than the presents who lodged on the estate. The baron, ambitions to recomp his fortunes and having heard marvelous tales of the opportunities in the title opportunities in the title opportunities in the states, took passage on the steamship Ivernia, of the Chuard line, arriving at Boston October 20, 1904, sumptious hotels than Atlantic City, arriving at Boston October 20, 1904.
He ran out of money and looked in and every comfort possible is placed at

in a manner that instantly attracted spring vacation, and the most widely the attention of a gentleman who was known and popular route from New sitting at the adjoining table. This man, W. J. Fox, himself an Austrian, Railroad of New Jersey, There is double daily service between New York and baron. The educated manner of the baron Atlantic City via this line, and the run-had caught his attention. Mr. Fox in-vited the stranded nobleman to be his are vestibuled and the Pullmens are guest until he could find employment. Buffet equipped. If you want a folder, LAKE CURES EVERYTHING. Send this notice with your address to C. M. Bm t, G P. A., New Jersey Central, Rids One of Diseases from Corns to Central Building, New York City.

> Exemplified Proprietor-How is that new assist

ant doing? Why. Manager-Excellently. he could sell a box of writing paper to a man who couldn't write his name.— Cassell's.

Badly Coloured. Cholly-My word, Bob! ,Look at this girl coming. Ain tsheas pretty as a pic-

Bob (after close inspection)-No good Cholly; she's only a chromo.-Ally

Store Room at Last Mahomet's coffin had just been susended in the air. "It was his own idea," they said; "you

ee, he used to live in a Harlem flat. Thus did the prophet save space. ř. Su**n.** 

Clara-You don't mean to say that at 50 he is making love to you. Isn't that rather young for an old man? Mand-Yes. But he is the most preclous old man I have ever met.-Life.

Many Falls. "So you were out at the skating pond, How did you enjoy yourself?"
"I was sitting down most of the time." 'Ab. as a speciator?

"No. as a skater."-- Chicago News

"Wasn't it scandalous, the way old

doctors had given him up?' "I hadn't heard a word about it.
What was the result?"

"Nothing. He got well."-Chicago

Man Without Friends Lucky, four of told Mr. Pinchem that he hadn't a tracks. friend in the world," said the indignant further. itizen

'And what did he say?''
"He sald he was glad of it, as a man

without friends is in no danger of being asked to lend money."—Chicago Jour-

In a Minor Rey.

Mayme—Where did Ethyl get acquainted with the man she is going to панту?

Edyth-They sang in the same church choir, I believe. Mayme—Oh, then it was what one night call a chants acquaintance.—Ciu-

cinnati Enquirer.

Ambiguous. The Wife—Doctor, can you do any thing for my husband?

The Doctor-What is the matter? "Worrying about money."

"Oh, I can relieve him of that, all workers.

"Canadia" right."—Cassell's,

Five Boars in Ten Seconds.

A remarkable shooting exploit is reported from Aye, Luxemburg. Baruz. Coppens, with a repeating rifle, w22, posted at the edge of a forest when seven boars emerged in single file.
The baron's gun being an automatic repeater, he was able to fire fire times within ten seconds, and brought down four of the biggest boars in their tracks. The fifth one fell dead 100 yards

Enticing.

The following peculiar advertisements recently appearing in the Lorson. Times testifies to human optimismen "Young married lady, with five 1822-dren (husband's income very smalle. wishes to be adopted by very wealthry old lady or gentleman (without reeducation and provide for their future.

England Has a German Mayor. Sheffield, England, has elected as its

ew mayor a German, Joseph Jonas, who has been German consul there for some time. He came to England as a young man in the capacity & commercial traveler. In 1870 he established a Dusiness of his own, and

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LEOYD THOMPSON, Editor.

Friday, March 17, 1905.



CONTRACTOR SECURIOR SECURIOR PROPERTY

" Here's freedom to him that wad read. Here's freedom to him that wad vite There's name ever feared that the truth should be heard.

But them wham the truth wad indite," -- Robert Burn-. 

St. Patrick's Day.

secret places of Arbutus.

The Passy willows are out. Now for the hunt for Hepatica and the

Read the inside pages of the STANDARD. Local news appears on every page.

The Equal Tax bill, promised by the Republican party during the last campaign, has been passed by the Assembly without a dissenting vote

Somebody wants to have the Collector of Taxes ineligible for reelection. A bill has been introduced in the assembly to that end. It is not likely to pass.

The Legislature is considering a bill designed to compel the publication in the newspapers at least fifteen days prior to municipal elections an itemized statement of the receipts and expenditures and a list of delinquent tax-payers.

The nomination of Senator Cross tury. to a United States Judgeship is a tribute to character, a testimonial to ability, an appropriate honor and an opportunity for congenial and important work. Conspicuously faithful to whatever interests have been placed in his care, none will be other than gratified at the appoint-

One good term deserves another. If that be wisdom the school trustees, whose terms expire this year, will be re-elected at the annual school . meeting Tuesday night. Proved efficiency should be enrewarded, not always in a pecuniary way, but at least by a testimonial of appreciation from those in whose behalf the service has been rendered. And, to be less altruistic, allowing policy for the moment to out-feature principle, we should for our own sake, for the good of the town and as a matter of business sense, retain the services of men fit for the place in which they have been put-janitors or presidents of the Board of Trustees. The broad and wise policy of thrifty New England in returning to the House of Representayear after year, term after term,-in spice of temporary disagreements on particular political questions, tested only by their ability to conduct government,-has resulted in almost a monopoly by that section of the leading statesmen in Congress, the men who frame, con-

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD Mosers. Connoly, Pink and Fairhalrn to succeed thomselves will be illustrative of a spirit of progressive-

The Woman's Club celebrated its tenth auniversary on Monday, March

dent, Mrs. E. S. Robinson, and the President of the New Jersey State Fed ration of Women's Clubs, Mrs. New They are backed by green tinted paper ours, sat three of the former Presidents of the club, Miss Bridges, Miss Cowperthwaite and Mrs. Burr. Mrs. De and the opening of the crocus Six

ble to be present. There was a short business meeting before the program for the afternoon.

Mrs. Baker made a formal report or the Library Committee.

A letter from Mr. Salter S. Chink was to Westfield this year. read, saying that the Board of Lilucation had already included in their budget an appropriaton for tinting of the school walls. The business of the afternoon was then finished.

The President introduced Mrs. Newbary, the President of the State Federation, who made an address, expressing her Pleasure in being present, and speaking of the work of the Federation and its various departments, and of the spring and fall meetings.

The following representatives other clubs were guests for the afternoon, and each gave a sketch of the winter's work of her club. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Lowry, Monday Afternoon Club, Plainfield; Mrs. Hoe and Mrs. Hale, Wednesday Morning Club, Crauford; Mrs. Howes and Baroness van Oldenneel, Clio Club, Roselle; and Mrs. McKenzie and Mrs. Johnson, Quiet Hom: Club, Metuchen

The Secretary read the roll-call of the original 39 members and 17 respouded to their names.

Letters were read from Mrs. De Harper, expressing regret that they onki not be present.

Miss Bridges gave a sketch of the founding of the club and of its early work, and then presented to the President a beautiful ivory gavel, a gift from all the Presidents. Miss Bridges, a charter member, and its first President. was the first to use it in calling the club leading paper. to order. Mrs. Robinson accepted the gavel for the club and responded in a few words.

Miss Burder gave the music for the afternoon. After which Mrs. Bance rend a most delightful paper on ''American Women of the Eighteenth Cen-

The meeting was then adjourned. At one end of the large room refreshuents were served. Two tables were set, lighted by candles and decorated

with violets; in the centre of one table

was the club's birthday cake. In a room opening off the large room was the Loan Exhibit of Eighteenth Century Articles. Mrs. Burtis, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Woodward had worked and and had brought together a large and most intense ng collection. Many historical things and picturesque ones, dresses, bedquilts and samplers, chairs, miniatures and chine, and almost every imaginable thing, even a doll of the Revo

lutionary period. The club was the recipient of many Proved efficiency should be en-birthday gifts. A great many cups and dorsed. Faithful service should be saucers were added to the collection, one being presented by a charter mem ber who is no longer a member of the

> Mrs. De Lamater sent violets from Pinehurst, and Mrs. Hurper a large bunch of sampdragon.

The afternoon was a delightful one, and the club has reason to be proud of

its tenth birthday party.
M. V. L. T., Rec. Sec.

Poresters! Meeting. Court Provident, I. O. F., held an imtainment committee reported the recent sutertainment a complete financial suctives and the Senate the same men cess. The Court will give a smoker cess, The Court will give a smooth some time in May. A communication was received from the Supreme Court announcing that the Triennial Convention of the Supreme Court will be held at Atlantic City, instead of at be held April the fifth, at three o'clock, Boston, in August. The New Jersey Courts will try to initiate 2,000 caudl-

\$100 Reward, \$100.

dates before the Convention.

Por the Paus to Ponder Over-

History seems to be repeating itself in regard to Plainfield ball. I set year the winter card was Manager Moniford and hold in Westfield. Re vards of the pick of the Manhatian College team. trustees as well as to school children. and tiroo and a Pennsylvania Datch from the clothing of Mr. Worth. No team, all hired in a banch, work at their evidences of breaking in were apparent. trades four days and play ball-three ar-Eith. There were sil members present, the job of weeding out missits gathered time, between two and three o'clock. content of violets, the cum nower, pre proposeds at reduced to the executive the cases reported is the same, and that if Plainfield ever had a living the cases reported is the same, and the one of Illies-of-the-valley, the State chance to distinguish it now has it near Federation flower. Behind the Prest- where it ought to work out,

The season coupon books are outand have an appearance that savors of the frog crosk, the budding of the trees annater and Mrs. Gildersleeve were un- weeks away and the battle will be on.

> Robway will not be warmed up in time for the opening April 22nd. They would rather wait until they are in shape and mean to do real hard things

The Plnipfield Press says:

h is being generally reported that Lind-rman, who will undoubtedly pitch for Phinnield, this senson, has been writing to the Westfield management for terms and that "Pete" Cregan has been trying to band a position on the same tean.

It is reported that George Johnston of Scotch Plains, who managed the Plaintield taseball team last season, has been a member of the Westfield Base-ball Association during the past two

The answer to the first item is No! to the second No ! twice.

coupous will be good from April 29th to ness at 26 Prospect Street, Westfield, October 14th the grand opening will be New Jersey. April 22nd at which game coupons will be good. The attraction will be in keeping with the galaday of unfurling the championship pennaut,

A short stop and second baseman are in touch who will open the eyes of the amater, Mrs. Glidersleeve and Mrs. fans. Both are real leaguers but letting the public into the managements confi dence at the present stage of the arrange ments might snarl the strings.

> "Ikey" VanZ int is at Dallas, Texas, with the St. Louis Browns and making friends. himself goon to the extent of getting a five inch cut of himself in the Dallas

If you haven't a coupon book, why

The tenm is to have new suits, blue grey, with dark blue trimmings, stockings and caps and a Roman " " " on the shirt pocket.

OBITUARY.

Harriet Hammond.

The death of Mrs. Hatriet Hammond, widow of John Hammond, occurred at er residence on Central Avenue last Saturday afternoon, the result of pneu-monia! Mrs. Hammond was in her 68th year, and had been ill but a few days before her death. She was well mown in Westfield, having been born here and a resident the greater part of her life. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Hannah Davis, of Morristown, and Mrs. Sarah Todd, of Plainfield, and five brothers, Rev. W. W. Moffett, of Princeton, James, Joel, Addison and scharlah, of Westfield,

The funeral services were held on Inesday afternoon from the late restence of the deceased, and were conlucted by Rev. Dr. Wright, pastor, and Rev. Dr. Anderson, former pastor of the Methodist Church, of which Mrs. Hammond was a member.

Dangers of Pneumonia.

A cold at this time if neglected is likely to cause pneumonia which is so Crocker Fountain Pen often fatal, and even when the patient has recovered the lungs are weakened. portant meeting last Monday night, making them peculiarly susceptible to Several applications were received and the development of consumption. Fotwo candidates initiated. The enter- ley's Honey and Tar will stop the cough heal and strengthen the lungs and prevent pneumonia. Sold by Frutchey & Hatlinway.

Needlework Guild.

The annual meeting of the Westfield Branch of the Needle work Guild, will in the parlors of the Presbyterian Church. At that time all contributed articles will on expibition and afterward dis tributed to the various charities for Congress, the men who frame, control and accomplish legislation because of their familiarity with questions of government and training derived from experience. It is the sivil service principle applied to a higher plane of activity than the civil service rules of themselves now involved the service principle applied to a higher plane of activity than the civil service rules of themselves now involved the service rules of the service rule which they are designed. Over one

Two More Burglar Viethus.

Early but Sanday morning a thief got late the house of Charles P. Worth, on Walmit Stroot, and succeeded in gottleg away with about twenty-five merit should be given to school This year it was Managers Woolston dollars in cash, which he abstracted The clothing was taken from a hed room rangement. Lost year the sourt worked and searched downstairs, where it was out with theorge Johnston being given found in the morning. About the same hesides representatives from other clubs, at their own price down to socoping in Joseph Porry, who lives on Mountain former members of the Woman's Club, the driven-from home Murray Hills with Avenue, suffered the same fate, losing Nat. Strong thrown in as confidential twenty dollars and a gold watch. Not and friends.

The Presbyterian Chapel was very adviser. It will not be quite a had this the slightest trace of the identity of the year as Manager Daah knows how and on the President's desit was a large will not be given as Manager the Saturday end of the work for months past has been discovered bunch of violets, the club flower, pre bed rooms of the house are always sought as being the most likely places in which to find money and other handy valuables

fatter to Muttin Welles.

Westfleld.

Dear Sir. Rere's a paint that's being sold to bargain-hunters:

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Mr. Quakenbush, in entering his new msiness, has the best wishes of his former employers and a vast number of

Bowling Notes.

The contest for the President's Cup is oing along merrily at the Westfield It will run until May. Up Club alleys. to last night C. E. Halsted was alread, having won three games and lost one.

Fred Hegeman is wearing the high score pin this week, having bowled a game of 222. E. P. Waterbury is likely wear it next week, as he put 224 to his credit Wednesday night.

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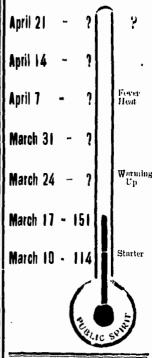
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### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

BRIDE FIRMS OF INTEREST TO MANY.

Notes About People You Knows-Hups penings in the Town Through the

#### BASE BALL THERMOMETER



Record of coupon book holders re gistered to date. To give satisfactory kind of ball to hold the CHAM-PIONSHIP 300 books must be sold. Get in early. Don't wait to be asked but consult Treasurer H. C. Piker,

-Assemblyman Perkins is now a

-The Town Council meets Monday night.

-Joseph Sherman has been west on business trip this week.

-The of i Clark homestead on Broad street is to be sold at auction next week. -C. W. Rudvard of New York visited friends in Westfield this week.

-Annual school meeting at Washington school building on Tuesday evening. -Where one restaurant goes out of

business two spring up to take its place. -Robert Perry has leased the house now occupied by Sidney Trevett on Walnut street.

-Miss Victorine Cowperthwaite, Brooklyn, visited relatives here this week.

-Elliot C. Moody has returned from his southern trip and expects to remain 111 R. in Westfield.

-Mrs. William J. Alpers and Miss Matilda C. Alpers are sojourning at At-

-Two of the town officials celebrate business, it paid to leave their in. their birthdays to-day, true sons of St.

-An article by J. Madison Drake, on the First Battle of Springfield, appeared

in a recent issue of the Elizabeth Leader. -The Advance Club will be enter-

also have a list of very desirable tained to night by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur -Abrams & Welch have leased for

James Merritt the property, 34 Ross Place, to A. C. Martin, of Cranford.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pearsall and Miss Bessie Fitch returned to-day from a month's stay in Melrose, Fla.

-Mr. E. P. Waterbury entertained number of his fellow Foresters Monday

night, the occasion of his birthday. -Mrs. T. M K. Mills and daughter,

-The Westfield Real Estate Com Parts of houses from \$15 to pany's advertisements are displayed on the New York Elevated and Subway

> -The father of Dr. J. J. Savitz Supervising Principal of the Westfield schools, died last Friday at his home

> near Easton, Pa. -The Loyal Association met in regular session last night. New members were initiated and later all gathered around the festive board and enjoyed an hour'

social session.

-The Rev. Dr. Yerkes, of Plainfield, for nearly forty years master of the First Baptist Church there, and at the time o his death, pastor emeritus, died on Saturday in his 90th year. His funeral was held in the First Baptist Church or Monday.

-A pet dog belonging to Mrs A. E Keller, of Dudley avenue, was struck by a trolley car Monday afternoon on Elm street, and was so badly hurt that Chief O'Neil decided to shoot the snimal and end its suffering.

-A service of genuine Dorflinger glassware is a table refinement above criticism. The Dorflinger stores exhibit a great variety of beautiful patterns. 3 and 5 West 19th St., and 36 Murray Take Arlington Avenue car. St., New York.

anco of Belshazzar will be given,

-E. L. Embrae, of Buena Vista, Ya, visited friends in town yesterday, -Sidney Trevott and family, of Walnut Birook will leave for Chicago next

month, where they will reside. -- George T. Cruttenden entertained ome of the members of the 1. O. B. at his home Wednesday evening.

--Policeum Staniels arrested Owen Fraince Wednesday night for intoxication. Fratuo was flood \$3.00 next morning,

· Robert Sumper, A. J. Wilson and Connellman Alpers were initiated into the mysteries of the Loyal Association last night,

-Mrs, T. D. Bance, Miss Lucy Worth and Mrs. A. H. Still spent to-day in Montchir attending the Congregational There are 85 trains daily each way.

-A bazaar and oyster supper will be held in the Presbyterian Chapel April 7th, from 3 to 10 p. m., under the auspices of the Dorens Society.

--Mrs. W. B. Woodrnif, of Grove Street, who has been ill for some time with nervous prostration, has gone to the Plainfield Saultarium for treatment.

-Mrs. J. C. Ketchum, of Prospect Street, and Mrs. C. B. Smith, of North Avenue, salled from New York on Friday for Virginia Beach, where they will spend a fortnight.

-Miss Elizabeth Banghart, Musical Director of the Public Schools, is arranging for a musicale to be given by the pupils of the public schools before the Easter vacation.

-Central Council, No. 131, Junier Order American Mechanics, will meet hereafter on the 1st and 3rd Friday evenings of each month Instead of every Friday svening,

-Charles Edwards was arrested last Friday night for assault upon Thomas Lathey, a trancient umbrella mender, The two got into an altercation at Collucci's boarding house on Central avenue. Lathey refused to make a complaint and Edwards was later released.

#### DUSTNESS POINTERS.

Benjamin Hill has opened the restauant formerly occupied by J. L. Aiken. Mr. Hill expects to keep a first class eating room, where meals can be obtained at all hours. Good meals and good service are gnaranteed. A restaurant is one of the needs of the town and the public is arged to assist in making this a success.

The special for this Saturday at the N. Y. Caudy Kitchen is assorted chocolates, 17 cents a pound.

Have you seen the new restaurant that Max Arnold has opened on Broad Street? It is an up-to-date one and the meals he serves are par excellence. You can get something to est at all hours and he will also serve you with a quick When you are hungry give him a call.

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#### St Pauf's.

An address will be given at St. Paul's Church next Thursday afternoon, at half-past two, by Dr. William Jeffreys, who has been for some time in charge of St. Lake's Hospital, Shanghai, China, This hospital does such a large work and reaches such an influential class of Chinese that it has an important effect on the standing and success of mission work there. It is hoped that Dr. Jeffreys may have a large audience, and all those interested are cordially invited.

Book Boneyard.

"A cemetery for books" is what a French writer calls the National library in Paris, in which the history of France

#### Working Is Better.

"Hit's a good idee ter hope fer de best," says Brother Williams, "but de man who works fer it is de one who gits dar!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Crime.

Magistrate-What is the charge? Policeman—Resisting an officer in the discharge of his duty. He woke

#### Rev. Robert S. MacArthur, D. D., LLD., of New York,



THE EMPIRE OF THE CZAR. THE GREAT BEAR OF THE NORTH."

Saturday, March. 25, 1905,

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į	Held Original, price 300, no	ow 265	
		ow 350	
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-	Hallet & Davis (Grand), 750, no	sw 450	

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We extend your hearty welcome to these services. If not identified with any other Congregation we should be pleased to see you among our regular attendants and cordially invite you to make this church your home.

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asys 9.30 a. m. Sunday School 945 a. m.
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HOOKWORM, BAY PORTO RICANS. CAUSES TIRED FEELING.

Residents of Island Appointed Commission to Locate Scat of Trouble and That Body Lays Blame on Microbe.

The original and specific germ of lazi-ness has been discovered. It is known as the Uncharius Americanus, and tus home is in Porto Rico. No less than 90 per cent, of the entire rural popula-tion is ufficted with the germ, which is commonly and vulgarly known as the handworm.

A commission was appointed to investigate the entire of such disastrons and widesprend laziness in the bland, and its report has just been published.

Prominent army and havy physicians, acting with the leadth officers of Porto Rico, made up this commission, which began its clinical investigations has

A lurge tent hospital was creefed at A first terri pospara was very an A first terri pospara was very modern facility provided for the treatment of the unfortunate lazy, with that now every one of the cases is at least able to work.

is at tenst able to work.

In a single day, the report states, no less than 60 cases upplied to the hospital for treatment. And in less than a year from the time of the hospital's establishment there have been treated and cured 5,000 cases.

The total exposes of the exportment

The total expense of the experiment has been only \$5,000, or an average of only one dollar for every hazy man cured - an estimme, the report states, that should be highly satisfactory to every one who is interested in the welfare of

people who live in tropical climates.

The germ is said to infest the water and soil, multiplying with frightful rapidity in the system of the patient. Absolute skepticism on the part of the natives is said to have met the husbing physicians when a cure was first an-nounced. For years they had been treated by Spanish and mulve physi-cians, as well as by the orthodox scien-iffice where from the publish want on tific school of medlelne, which went on from year to year prescribing Iron, quinine and tonics.

But once the hookworm was prou hours to discover some powerful anti-septic or germicide that should put an end to it.

#### OWNS A HISTORIC CURIO.

Buffalo Skin Containing Record of Nez Perces in Pictures in Possession of Idaho Man.

Lewiston, Idaho.-W. F. Smith, the well-known collector of Indian curios. has secured the historical buffalo skin containing the ancient record in pictures of the war between the Nez Perces and the Sloux Indians. The hide is prepared in a similar man-

ner as a buckskin, and on the one side is shown the Sioux approaching on horseback. The attack is being made in the night and the new moon and stars are shown in the scene. A startled buffalo is also near the camp of the Nez Perces, which, according to Indian tradition, warned the sleepers of the approach of the hostile ludians, as the picket guard had been killed by the enemy. A Sloux brave is seen dismounted from his horse and in the act of scalping the fallen Nez Perce, while the Nez Perces are seen leaving their tenees on foot to go to the defense of their camp.

The historic skin has been a matter of he Nez Perce history for many generations and was secured from the squaw of Chief Yellow Bear, who was wounded in the hack while battling against the troops of Gen. Howard above Stites in 1877. The skin was handed down to the recent owner by her grandmother and has been in the family for about 200

Mr. Smith has placed the buffalo hide with his big and valuable collection of indian relics and it is the most prized piece of all.

## RISK LIVES FOR COMRADE. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE-First Church of Christ Scientist, Cranford, New Jersey, North avenue and Eastman street. Services, Sunday 11. a 9.; Wednesday evenig 8 o'clock. Reading Room open daily, 2 to 4 P. M. All are wednesse.

Four Miners Make a Perilous Journey Through Driving Snowstorm to Relieve Dying Companion.

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Sunday services: Prayer Meeting 10,a, m. Preaching 10.30 a. m. Sunday School Proclect coung Peoples m. Mul week prayer meeting to a distance of seven miles, through a risked their lives that the life of the

one might be saved. Summerville took sick, but the storm was so had that it was impossible for a physician to get to the mine. It was seen that he was dangerously III and that something must he done or he would alle before medical aid could be secured. The four men, who are the strongest among the workers at the mine, voluntered to take him to Silverton.

A terrific blizzard was blowing and the particles of ice cut their faces and hands unmercifully. They wrapped the sick man well in blankets, and, dacing him on a stretcher, started on their seven mile journey. It took them seven hours to make the trip, and when they reached this city they were completely exhausted. Summerville was placed in the hospital and the doctors stated that he is suffering from pneumonia.

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#### COOKING WITHOUT ECCS.

Recipes Especially Entiable for This Time of Year and Ones That Can Be Recommended,

When eggs are dear and senter, II stands the profest housekreper in human 10 to 18. Supper, 25 conts; children, 15 to rry some of the various recolpts may conts. muse for compounding her cake without eggs. Where eggs are an important ad-junct for certain binds of cake, one CPA with the pendral boasewife now fills the bill for two or these, with very satis-

Ractory results,
Surprise Cake One cupful of sugar, from Germany, half a cupful of melted butter, one cup-tul of sweet milk, one egg, two transcont-

when cool, add the flavorings then freeze in the usual way.

eggs. Chop one pound of raw pork very improving.

The international fine and half a pint of boiling water. one pound of seeded raisins, one-fourth pound of shredded eftron, two capituls last week with her mother, of savar and one capitul of molasses, one Mrs. J. L. Darby is in teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in a little water. Mix these lagredients together; then add a tablespoonful each of ciunamon, cloves and nuturer. Stir in slitted flour to the consistency of common cake mixtures. Itake slowly for one hour and 40 minutes. Test with a broom splint, and if nothing adheres, I tils done.

Spiced Cookles.-One cupful of molasses, the same of sugar, half a cupful of warm water, two-thirds of a cupful of butter or part drippings, one heaping reaspoonful of dissolved soda, one tea-spoonful each of cloves, ciunamon and ginger; mlx soft, roll thin, and bake

quickly in a well-heated oven.

Corn Meal Genms.—Sift together one Country Gentleman.

#### HELPS FOR HOUSEWIFE.

Suggestion Ranging from Hints About Dress to Care of the Rubber Hot-Water Bottle.

Ribbon renovators sold in the department stores are flat tin spouts that fit into the spout of an ordinary tea kettle, causing the steam to come out in a broad jet. They raise the pile of creased velvet. or smooth out ribbon and chiffon very effectually.

As a change in the baked beans prepure them in the usual way, omitting the pork, but adding hulf a cupful of chopped suet, two tablespoonfuls of molasses, two tablespoonfuls of kitchen bouquet, and a level teaspoonful of sait, and then bake in small individual bowls.

Royal toast will be found an excellent toyar toust will be found an excelent dish for breakfast or ten. Put bread toasted a delicate brown in a square shallow pan; put a piece of butter the size of a walnut on each slice, and sprinkle with sugar. Arrange in layers and pour over the whole enough milk or cream to half fill the pan. Cover closely and set in a slow oven until the liquid is

A recent query concerning the relative economy of using cane or beet sugar reminds us that beet sugar, whatever its economic value may be, is not destrable In some cooking operations. We have never succeeded in hardening a fruit jelly made with beet sugar, and many exasperating cases of jelly that won't "jeli" are due to this cause. Marian Harland says that many years ago she was advised to use one-fifth more beet sugar than a recipe called for when cane sugar was used.

The lasting qualities of a rubber hotwater bottle are much increased by proper care. Usually the first leak comes at the neck of the bottle. This is largely the result of putting in the cold stopper, the neck of the bottle being heated by the water, and then screwing it too light. Unequal expansion results, which in time loosens the rubber where it joins the metal. Pour some of the hot water over the stonler, so the metal units are uniformly heated, then serew close, but not as tight as strength permits, which Silverton, Col.—Robert Reel, George lill and two companions carried William Summerville from the Shenan-

#### Dusting Furniture in Winter,

At this time of the year, when the windows are not so often opened to admit the fresh ah as during warmer weather, there is the problem of sweeping and dusting without filling the at-mosphere with the fine particles which are harmful to the lungs. A housekeeper who has made a study of this question in the home says that If the bousewife will tie a moistened cloth around the brush part of the broom before she begins to sweep, it will keep the dust from rising and make sweep ing easier. Sweep always with long firm strokes, away from the sweeper Dust cloths should be made abric, cheesecioth or pieces of thin old silk being the best. The advice, "Do not use a feather duster," will bear repeating. Such a method only sends the lust flying to settle in some other

#### Care of Brooms.

It is literally true that a new broom sweeps clean. If a new broom is examined the ends of the straws will be found to be straight and the brush square. After it has been used awhile the ends split and become sharp, and the shape of the brush irregular. To renew youth of the broom dip it in hot coansuds, and trim the softened straws to the proper shape.

#### BRANCH MILLS.

A sociable and support under the sitplees of the Junter O. E. Haelery of Branch Mills, will be held in the Chapel Priday evening, March 21th, 1965, from

Mr. Wobb, of Westflold, led the C. E. meeting Saminy evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kinley are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Myer and son have returned

#### WILLOW GROVE.

ind of sweet milk, one egg, two teaspointible of barking powder, sifted with the flour; add any extract you prefer. Stimil together and sit in flour to the consistency of pound cake. Bake quickly in a well-heat strong and you will the doct be surprised at its built and quilt.

WILLOW GROVE.

Mrs. Jas. E. Goodman was the loader of last Sanday evening's C. E. meeting. The usual attendance, and a very profitched at the required quantity of rich milk and thicken with constanch, carefully dissolved, to the constatency of thin crown. Add snaur to the milk multi-very sweet; when cool, add the flavorings then freeze.

Mrs. alas, E. Goodman was the loader of last Sanday evening's C. E. meeting. The usual attendance, and a very profitched with confiscion of last Sanday evening's C. E. meeting. The usual attendance, and a very profitched with the topic, "Christ. Our Physician." Special attention e dlod to next week's service, which will be in charge of the Rey. Goodge B. Shaw, of Physician of the Rey. Goodge B. Shaw, of the share of the milk multi-very sweet; when even arranged.

Mrs. alas, E. Goodman was the loader of last Sanday evening's C. E. meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Reed were at Mrs. M. C. Scadder's on Sanday. Pork Cake.—Without milk, butter or The latter has been quite ill, but is now

Miss Tillie Lambert speat one day

Mrs. J. L. Darley is in Philadelphia. visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Simon.

#### GROWS BIGGEST SQUASH.

Goderich, Ont., Man Surpasses His World's Fair Record of 1893 by Larger Creation.

Goderich, Ont.—The biggest squashever raised has been produced by William Warnock, of Goderich. It weighs to:) pounds, and when picked was for warded to the world's fair at St. Louis to be admired in the closing days of that big show.

Quartery in a well-neated oven.

Corn Meal Genns.—Sift together one plut of meal, the same of flour, and two tenspoonfuls of baking powder; make into a batter with a plut of sweet mills. Bake in gem pans in a quick oven.—

that, big show.

Cheen Mean Well-neated oven.

Chicago Mr. Warnock sem a squash that welghed 365 pounds, but in 1838 into a batter with a plut of sweet mills. Bake in gem pans in a quick oven.—

other squash that welghed 3884 pounds, and now last year's big squash bents this by 14½ pounds. While Mr. Warnock's competitors charge that he has some secret process of getting results in squash raising, he attributes sults in squasn raising, in and like success to liberal watering.

He sorrowfully admits that tried peculiar ways of giving size to squash, but he is now satisfied that the only thing that will increase the size of squash must come out of the vine and the vine must get its support from the natural roots.

#### FIVE IN A PACT TO MARRY

Young Bachelors of Williamstown, Pa., Form Club to Encourage Matrimony-Furniture the Prize.

Williamstown, Pa.-Five young men of this town have formed an odd society by binding themselves in a compact to wed within a given space of time The members are Edgar Rank, William Johnson, Harry Matter, Harry Saussaman and George Nace. Under the terms of their agreement

each must take unto himself a wife within five years. As each leaves his life of single blessedness he will receive a bedroom suite worth not less than \$75, this furniture to be selected and pald for by his partners in the conspiracy.
None of the members has yet taken

the grave step, but with five ucknowledges chances ahead, the girls of Williamstown are Dicking up courage to face the future calmly,

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The Chicago lady who was injured by a hug, and who sued for \$5,400 damages, was allowed only one dollar, the jury deciding, perhaps, that the lujury could be repaired for about that sum.

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'Did you ever see such a wonderful

mimal?" "The animal was all right, but I felt

sorry for the man," "What was the matter with the man?"
"Why, didn't you notice he had no ed-ucation at all!"—Yonkers Statesman,



Jack-I kissed Madge last night and she eried. Jlm-What for?

Jack-More.-Chicago News.

A Sorrynade.

A Borrymuno.

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"In your house."
"Oli, to be sure! You come to play

with my little Gladys sometimes, I pre-

"No'm; I'm Gladys."—Houston Post.

A Bit Thick.

Simple-Did you have any fog up your

Bowlong—Fog? I should think we did! Why, a Frenchman living next to me was

so choked by it that he drove a nail into

It out in his back garden and hanged himself! It's a fact! And when the fog

lifted, by Jove, it carried off the nail,

rope, Frenchman and all—it's the truth

and I can show you the garden where it

For Others.

When a man remarks that honesty is the best policy he is not usually

talking about himself. His theory

about himself is that rigid adherence

misfortunes.-National Magazine, Foot and Body in Proportion,

to the virtues is responsible for his

Not long ago a prize was offered to the lady having the "smallest and prettiest foot." It was won by a person so con-

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New York. Even in this ago of ontenyogant mechanical contriveness. It is doubtful whether any toy has been in growth in whichier may my my man heen count, hethel to unique and easily as that which Charence II. Mackay recently ba-had fine alled on his estate at Harle i Hill, near Rosslyn, L. L. Shooting gal-lerles, in which rabbits, play and flons hob up and disappear in front of a serren a dozen leet away to lempt and test the nim of sportsmen have long been familiar to visitors of Coney Inland and other similar resorts. Clur-ence Mackay has constructed in the wildest part of his big estate an elec-tric rallway to furnish him the same sport on a scale and in a manner that h true to nature,

The rallway, which runs in unirregular cellpse, and is operated by electricity, is a tille long and gases winding he med out among the woods and broken ground with all the seeming breshousi-bility of a wild aufmal. The minual is provided in the shape of a life-sized metal deer, mounted on a small bogle truck. At a speed which can be regu-lated at any page up to ten or 12 miles an hour, the deer is carried through the woods, and as it appears at the different openings that have been cut among the trees along the route, Mr. Mackay and his sporting friends get a chance for just such a quick shot as the hunter in the Maine woods has to rely on to fill

At the end of the run the truck passes At the end of the run the truck passes, over an automatic switch, which shuts off the current and the deer comes to a standstill in a sheltered pil, where a marker is posted. He notes the places where the deather his content of the places. where the deer has been hit, telephones by means of a special wire laid down for the purpose, the results of his aim to the man with the gun, and then, as soon as he has pasted a piece of canvas or brown paper over the wounds that have been made, is ready to start the deer off again to run the gauntlet of marksmen a second or a third time.

#### BIGGEST VASE IN WORLD.

Giant Piece of Cut Glass from St. Louis Exposition Is on Show in Pittsburg.

crystal. The manmoth exhibit has arrived from the St. Louis exposition and

will remain in Pittsburg.
The piece was manufactured by a glass company of Philadelphia, and was awarded a special prize by the world's fair judges. After being displayed in the leading cities in the country it will be taken back to Philadelphia and will be placed in one of the state buildings in Fairmont park. The glass is cut in the form of a gigantic vase, ilve feet seven inches in height, and weighs 200 pounds. It is valued at \$3,600.

All the colors of the prism are reflected in the gorgeous figures which have been cut from the great crystal column. The cutting required over 2,000 working hours of nine men, and all the stock patterns, with the new "Louisiana Purchase" star, combine to make the work one of no ephemeral beauty.

#### MOURNED WIFE AS DEAD.

Fushand Locates Supposed Victim of Iroquois Theater Fire in a Detroit Hospital.

per 30, 1903, in Grace hospital, this city, Richards and his wife were married in Chicago, but had quarreled and sepnrated. He came to Detroitand she re-mained in Chicago. Her name appeared in the list of victims of the Iroquois

A few weeks ago a young woman who had known Mr. and Mrs. Richards in Chicago called him up on the telephone. "Go to Grace hospital," was all she

Richards, bewildered by the strange message, hurried to the hospital, and found the wife. She had been ill for many weeks, but now is recovering. Richards and his wife have been reconciled. He declines to reveal the mystery of her whereabouts for the last

#### IS TALLEST MAN ON EARTH

Trans-Caucasian, 9 Feet 8 1-2 Inches in Height, Now a London Won-der-Weighs 488 Pounds.

London.—"Manchnow, the tallest man on earth," is creating a great sensation at the London Coliseum. He is 25, was born in Trans-Caucasia, measures 9 feet 81/4 Inches in his stocking feet, and is a well-proportioned, healthy, intelligent, good-natured mammoth.

He was six feet five inches tall when nine years old. No can or closed car-riage could hold him, so he was brought from the railroad station in a furniture van. He cats six three as much as an ordinary man, but drinks only moder-

He weighs 448 pounds, is married and has a baby three months old, both wife and child being of normal size.

#### No Compensation.

studed as to have to wear a child's size of shoe. That is to say that a foot abnormal in type ontclassed the shapely and natural member. The size of the foot should be in proportion to Once more there are rumors that knickerbockers are likely to come into general favor again as a part of man's ordinary dress, declares the Boston Transcript. On aesthetic ground the inof the 1001 should be in proportion to the size of the whole body. It either is this or it is to some extent a deformity. Thus a small foot might as easily be a blemish as an adornment.—Washing novation is one to approve of, though as a matter of economy it has never it fails to cure. heen observed that tallors' prices come down as pants go up.



At the head of the 1b) for next weel nt Keith's is Peter Daily, who is the mos successful of all the legitimate stor who have entered the ranks of vande ville. Mr. Dally is known throughou the length and breadth of the continen us one of the consplanoisly framy men oa the American souge. His long iden tillcation with Weber & Fields his made him one of the best known of the nation's fun-makers. Mr. Daily is us-sisted by the "Lulu Giris," eight beantiful young misses, who sing engagingly and dance into immediate favor.

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Minstrels," which is a real noveity in vanileville, and one of the most enter taining acts on the stage at the presen

"The Wife," a record-breaking success when produced at the Lyceum Theatre is one of the finest examples of the artis tic ability of David Belasco and H. C. De Mille. It will be presented at the Fifth Avenue house with new and clab orate scenery and costumes,

A budget of good things is offered at Proctor's Twenty Third Street Thantre for the week of March 20th. Knox Wilson, the inmous Dutch comedy-and sician, will deal out musical nonsense and monologue, and the twelve Nava hoe Girls will contribute an act calcuint: d to please everybody.

The most ambitions revival yet at terinted by the stock combine at Proctor's Fifty Eighth Street Theatre will be during the week of March 20th, when E. H. Sothern's greatest success, "An Enemy to the King," will be offered by the stock company, headed by Wiliam Ingersoll and Miss Edna Philips.

"The Money Makers," the latest of the Broadway two-dollar productions to be offered in a Proctor Stock house, will Pittsburg. Pa.—The largest piece of offered in a Proctor Stock house, will cut glass ever exhibited in the United be presented by the stock company at States is on display in a local department store, where it doubtless will be Fifth Street Theatre during the week of visited by thousands of admirers of fine March 20th, with a cast headed by William J. Kelley and Miss Beatrice Mor-

Newarkites who literally "saw the elephant"-five of 'em, count 'em, five of 'em-during the week of March 13th, at Proctor's Newark Theatre, will, during the week of March 20th, be entertained by the Eight Salvaggis-eight of 'em, count 'em, eight of 'em. Coming to Newark, after a triumphant tour, which started in Paris, this octette of dancers will offer the patrons of Proctor's a Terpsichoreau novelty that is declared to be most attractive.

Wright Lorimer, in his superb drama, "The Shepherd King," will begin his last week at the New York Theatre next Monday evening, closing his most accessful engagement at this house on Saturday evening, the 25th instant. This is the second appearance Mr. Lorimer has made in this play in New York, serving to establish him most firmly as a metropolitan star and to gain Detroit, Mich.—Johnson Richards, of for him wide popularity is an account street, has found his wife, producer of high attainments. "The Shepherd King" is a most interesting tinctly meritorious contribution to dramatic literature. Presented at popular prices of 25 cents to \$1,00, it has drawn record-breaking andiences to the New York Theatre. Seats may be secured horror, and in spile of their previous for all remaining performances by mull estrangement be mourned her death.

> Nature's Last Citadel.
> "Ez fm's I've noticed," sald Uncle Ephr'm, "purty much ev'rything that's adulterated tastes better'n the ginoo-ine, 'ceptin' maple m'lasses, an' I'm wonderin' how much longer that'il held out agin gelage."; Clercy later hold ont agin science."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

That Man Next Door, Clerk-Revolver?

Customer—Yes, I guess that will do.
If I can't kill him or at least ruin his cornet in six shots I'll give it up. -Philadelphia Ledger.

#### Public House Town.

Suffolk, England, holds the record of containing two towns with more public houses in proportion to their size than anywhere in England-viz., Bungay, one to 92 people; and Eye, one to \$7

#### Korean Currency.

The currency in Korea consists of nickel and copper coins and silver dol-lars. At one time 26 different kinds of nickels were in circulation, most of

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Tow-headed Boy-He was the 'postle that crowed three times.-Chicago

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ttate Leads in Length of Railroads Communication Reports—Year's Receipts \$180,002,165.

Springfield, IR. The radical and surface in their report to Gov. It needs it shows Illinois leads all other states in the total infleme of anda trucks of steam ratherests and that oc the five time in many years there is not a steam pail road in Illinois in the hands of a ro

The total fullerge of single main The total influence of single main rack in Illinois is 11,520, an increase of 309 infles in the heat year. The total of main tracks, sidings, etc., is 19,031 uilles, a gain of 500 tables over

Gross receipts for steam toada in Illinois in 1904 were \$137,092.165, an (Rerease of \$8652,447 over 1993; Operating expenses were \$10,163,681 in 1904; an increase of \$3,403,702 over

god. A total of \$70.810.600 was pald them, an increase of \$7,105.765 over

Twenty-five passengers were killed in Hilmels, and 162 were injured, 2.50; others killed, 525; injured, 425. The countieskin helieve an extension

sion of the block signal system will reduce cosmittee among passengers, and a more rigid enforcement of laws regarding automatic couplers and other safety appliances will reduce needlents to employes. The total mileage of electric coads in Illinois is 586, an increase yr 221 Over 1903.

#### A KISS WITH EVERY MEAL

Paris Restaurant Adopts Unique Method of Drawing Patrons-Has Pretty Cashier.

London.-In many of the European cafes of the cheaper order it is the invariable custom to print the daily zuenu on the napkin provided for the guest, so that when the latter desires so study the bill of fare he has to valse his servictie from his knee in order to do so.

But perhaps the most extraordinary custom in connection with restaurant life is that which obtains in a certain Vittle cafe in the suburbs of Parls, where every enstomer whose bill amounts to one shilling or over is enfilled to receive a kiss from the very attractive young lady who acts as

cashier to the establishment, So used has the damsel become to the escalatory routine that she goes through it without the slightest remetance, looking upon it purely as a matter of business, and it is reported that the proprietor of the restaurant is more than satisfied with the result of his curious device for attracting

Another enterprising restaurateur has instituted the practice of making a present of a box of Havana cigars every New Year's day to those patrons who have been pretty regular in their attendance at his establishment during

#### OLD WOMAN IS "FLAGMAN."

Widow of 67 Takes Place of Husband at Railroad Crossing in Adrian, Mich.

Adrian, Mich.—The young woman who tragers in the lap of luxury should come to Adrian and witness the work of the energetic Mrs. M. L. Karnes, who is "flagman" for the Detroit Southern railway in the heart of this city, where the tracks cross Maumee street. She is a gerfect picture of the old-style mether; equal to all emergencies, and never lets wiftes bother her. Her husband died December 14 last,

and for a year before that was sick, so the care of the household, bestdes the work of attending to the crossing, lell upon her. She never shirked, and so carefully was her work done that after his death the company gave the hushand's position to the widow. There were about a dozen men who applied for the position, but the company preferred

She lives over the station, keeps track of the crossing, is handy about the office and does the checking in and out of baggage. It keeps her pretty busy, but she has time to keep up her reading of almost any up-to-date subject from an intelligent standpoint. Although 67 years of age, she can read without es, but has to use them by lamplight.

ASKS GOOD BOAR AND SOW

Request from Man Who Hears Uncle Sam Is Giving Away Hogs for a Couple,

Washington .- "I understand the department of agriculture is giving away Berkshire hogs," writes a constituent to Senator Berry, of Arkansas. "I wish you would step over there and pick out a good boar and sow and send them to

In the same mall the senator received a letter from a sweet singer of Arkansas who has just written two songs, one of them entitled: "Why. Oh Why?" and the other "Peace, Oh Peace," "Why, Oh Why?" was presented to the senator as

"Submit 'Peace. Oh Peace.' to the pres ident," said the senator's correspond-ent. "If he approves it I will have it published and you can make ten per cent. of the profits."

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Westfield Boys Do Well-

At the indoornthletic meet beld at the Plainfield Y. M. C. A. last Saturday the boys from Westfield got third place on points, much to the joy of their faith-ful reaters. I I duffold High School won the cup with 31 points, followed by Lad School 5 points behind. The after. noon started out well for Platefield, their team whining all the places with the high jump and scoring 9 points, Preeman was the son of the tenm, win ning the high jump and ligh dive and scoring 11: points in al. Daniels, of Lest, won the standing jump, while Welch and Stern were the individual point winners for Westfield.

Daniels, of Leal School, and Harold Welch, of Westfield, broke the former Y. M. C. A. record for three broad

third and Leal second in the 12-pound shot contest. In the three-legged race, William Quigley and C. B. Pearsall, of Westfield, scored second plade; Leal got first and North Plainfield High School Plainfield High School took first. North Plainfield High School second and Westfield third in the running high dive. W. Collins, Harold Welch and Kenneth Stern were the Westfield team In the three broad jumps Welch and Ed Keys scored second place for Westfield: Leal got first and Plainfield High School third. The standing broad jump re-

suffed in a the between Lenf and Plain field High School for second place Plainfell High School took first place The Westfield hoys W. Collins, K. Stern, E. N. Reys and H. Welch -- second second place in the potatoe tree; Leaf got first place and Platafield High School third.

Mesers, Reagle and Hoffmen, from Westfield, were among the judges.

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