ALL THE NEWS IS NEWS

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT AND VICINITY.

VOL. 1.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1908.

No. 4.

Less Noise Made Than Has Host of Petitions Read, Side- Boy Gets in Front of Mowing Called by Mayor to Consider walks on Woodbridge Been for Many

nearby resorts.

Taken as a whole the day was unlike the fourth usually celebrated here and the police patrol take in Randolph reflected in no uncertain manner the period of business depression lately Referred to Police Committee. passed through

## New Puilding Loan Treasurer.

Hans Hanson, our popular carpenter and builder, was elected Committee. Also a communication treasurer of the Carteret Building and from Co. No. 2, asking for confirma-

son; secretary, Thomas Devereux.

The annual report showed the associ tion to be in a flourishing condition and all the funds well invested.

## ASPMALT PLANT BURNED

A fire which started Monday in the works of the Barber Asphalt Company, at the foot of Water street, Stapleton, J.

### LOST!

Cold watch and Fob disappeared from the washroom of U. S. M. R. Co. \$20 Reward will be paid and no questions asked for the return of same, if left at

H. NEDERBURGH.

### FURNISHING A HOME.

We ascribe beauty to that which is simple, which has no superfluous part, which exactly answers its ends. Lavish ornaments in the hands of a novice may produce an impressive appearance, but to create genuine beauty in the simple sincere way that we speak of as wearing well, requires more skill and study. In interior decoration, a certain taste of comfort, in harmony of color for each particular room, makes the home beautiful. It need not be expensively furnished to accomplish this. A little money goes a great way at some stores such as the McManus Bros. on First street, Elizabethport, for instance, where the finest class of goods are carried and where particular attention is paid to every detail. They invite an imagestion of their handsome stock.

cannon, and succeeded in receiving the whole charge of powder in his hand has hepsyloid and forearm. It took the physician took the physician over an hour to pick out the powder, and appreciable an appreciable and over an hour to pick out the powder, and appreciable and over an hour to pick out the powder, and there was still an appreciable an appreciable and over an hour to pick out the powder, and there was still an appreciable and over an hour to pick out the powder, and there was still an appreciable and over an hour to pick out the powder, and there was still an appreciable and over an hour to pick out the powder, and there was still an appreciable and there was still an appreciable and there was still an appreciable and welf and there was still an appreciable and there was still an

# OF COUNCIL

Avenue.

A Year.

The fourth of July, passed off, very quirty here. Owing to the weekl's and slack work in all years and slack work in the present except Councilran Radicy, services at the chert of each of the present except Councilran Radicy, services at the characteristic for the superior of the superior of

A communication was received.

Balance on hand, \$1,883 26

The report of the recorder was also received and filed.

The following bills, after being audited by the proper committee, were, under suspension of the rules, ordered

J. Dalton \$22.50, James McGee, 6.00, at the foot of Water street, Stapleton, J. R. Connolly 21,66, J. H. Connolly 28,66, J. H. Connolly 21,66, J. H S. 10, caused a general atarm to be semiout, which brought actevy fire-fighting
apparatus in the east shore to the
seens.

The fire started in an iron building
in which was located the vat for boiling the asphat. There were several
hunred gallons of the produce in it
was the lames broke out. Worknen
formed a bucket brigade, but the
vater had little effect on the burning
asphalt.

Just before the arrival of the
water had little effect on the burning
asphalt.

Just before the arrival of the dremen, the flames spread to the engine
house adjoining the iron building and it
looked as though that building was
also doomed. A fireman employed in
the place distinguished himself by running back in the building and putting
out the fires in the boilers, thus preventing an explosion and possible loss
of life.

The engine house was partly
gutted before the flames were under
central.

A set of the
secondary 7.50, C. A. Brady 83.00, T. Perry
Adone 7.50, E. Rendy 8.25, R. C. Brown 12.37, J.
J. Woodhall, S. 7.50, C. Walling 65,
J. Donovan 22.40, S. Engle 95, V.
Gleeckner 42.97, J. W. Crane 9.60, P.
Maloney 7.50, C. A. Cornard 9.60, J.
Batter 1. Working 16
A. C. A. Cornard 9.60, P.
Maloney 7.50, C. A. Cornard 9.60, J.
Batter 1. Working 16
But New England, according to
sathuate I navthorne, unreteen persyms were executed as witches. One
and or refusal to plend was pressed to
such a fire the custom of the drymen, the flames spread to the engine
house adjoining the iron building and it
looked as though that building was
also doorse do legally burned for the
time in Europe.

The flame 1. New England, according to
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sathuate I navthorne, unreteen persyms were executed as witches. One
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the farts the refusal time the navigational equilproduct the fire in witc

Machine and Receives Terrible Injury.

## ACTIVITY AT WHEELERS'.

### NEW ENGLAND WITCHES.

A Small Record Compared With That of Other Countries.

Yankees have so long and so loudly confessed their ancestral sins that the facts in the case are little known. So facts in the case are little known. So much is said about Salem that the exe-cution of witches in Pennsylvania is overlooked. The scant score of persons hanged for witchcraft in New England

# the Beihlehem Steel Com-

pany's Appeal.

The Steel Company claims that they are not flying business, and the taxes simply have to come out of their and Mrs. Mike Nermit, of Colwell simply have to come out of their treasury. This seems to be a very fee-ble cause of appeal for a reduction of the taxes. This irm is keeping one of the taxes. This irm is keeping one of the taxes. This irm is keeping one of the burned last Friday by putting his hand burned last Friday by putting his hand. Referred to Police Committee.

A letter, signed by nearly all the business men asking for more police-men, was also referred to Police Communication from Fire Co. No. 2, complaining of unfair distribution of new hose, referred to Fire and Water Communication from Fire and Water Communication from Fire and Water Communication from Comm carpenter and builder, was elected committee. Also a communication from Co. No. 2, asking for confirmation of the Cartoret Building and Loan Association at their annual meeting to take the place of Mr. H. Shapiro, who refused a renomination, owing to pressure of other business. The other officers were re-elected, and are as follows: President, Dr. J. J. Pears as follows: President and paying good wages they do mostly skilled mechanics and paying good wages they do mostly skilled mechanics and paying good wages they do mostly skilled mechanics and paying good wages they do mostly skilled mechanics and paying good wages they do mostly skilled mechanics and paying good wages they do mostly skilled mechanics and paying good wages they do mostly skilled mechanics and paying good wages they are an important factor in the general progress of the borough. We have a founcil present a motion was with they are an important factor in the general progress of the borough. We have a founcil present a motion was they are of council present a m so as to be in a position to testify as to the first true value only of the buildings. The dispute came up by the raising of the former assessment of \$105,000 to \$135,000. Last year's taxes are still due, and as this amounts to \$500.00, with a like amount for this year, there is really about \$1,000 at stake. It was the general opinion of the Mayor and council that they were not overassessed, and if the Steel company won their case some of the other companies would follow suit. A determined effort will therefore be made to have the original assessment stand.

The Methodist church last Shrings, with the team of that place by the score of 3 to 2. Poor umpiring spoiled a fine game. It was the rankest deal the home team has ever received playing ball. All through the game had that he knew nothing about the game, in the ninth inning he changed his decision on third base, allowing the home team to score the winning run when team to score the winning run when the parameter of the proposition of the children and parents are all invited to attend.

One of the best entertainments of the season will be held in Kish's hall.

Saverville, 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 3

chiefr names beautifully engraved on the first limit.

Operator—What do you think of the new foreman, Jimmie? Printer's Devil took a merry party to South Beach about Tommy's health.

Mrs. Bilvens—I suppose you mean stamp without canceling the stamp.—

The launch "Vera", piloted by Mr. E. E. Osborn and Mr. Jesse Foote, took a merry party to South Beach tast Sunday afternoon, returning home by moonlight. The following were in the party. Mrs. I Hollowing were in the party.

## Brief Mention

Miss Juliu Hoffman, of Reading, Pa. is visiting Mr. Clement Juntot, of Blusing Star Road. Mr. Joseph Jurdob, son of Clement

uvdot, is paying a visit to a friend in

Mr. Isidor Brown was visiting friends in Connecticut over the Fourth of July. returning home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Herdsmm and daughter, of New York, visited Mr. and Mrs. Reimann Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kulhne, Misses Annie and Emma Rekemeir of Eliza-beth, and Miss Amelia Siller of give the people one more chance to see

bers of the brotherhood journeyed to lowing line: Welcher, catcher; Andres, pitcher; Boltz, first base; Conlan, secas witches during the Christian epoch at 3,000,000.

CELEBRATED THE FOURTH.

CELEBRATED THE FOURTH.

While William Rapp, Jr. was about to discharge a cannon in front of his store on Rahway avenue on the 4th a foreigner persisted in trying to put a stick in front of the muzzle of the cannon, and succeeded in receiving the whole charge of powder in his hand and forearm. It took the physician over an hour to pick out the powder, and there was still an appreciable amount left.

This same fellow received the charge of an about the fill well has foreigned persisted in the carried was declared to the modern strands of the compass needle from its altered that he may be considered worthly of notice that nearly all the sixty or seventy persons concerned in the outrage were of the samel triving to put a stick in front of the muzzle of the cannon, and succeeded in receiving the whole charge of powder in his hand and forearm. It took the physician over an hour to pick out the powder, and there was still an appreciable amount left.

This same fellow received the charge of powder the charge of powder the compass needle room its altered from its altered that the contains of the officers of Corliss Association, No. 13, of Perth Amboy by Deputy C. C. Coventy and staff. The following were in the party: Messrs. E. E. Osborn, E. Homsher, H. Nederburgh, D. Hopper, Jesse Foote, William Zettlemayer, H. Armour, J. Laughlin, C. Walz, J. F. Young and Mr. Peal. After the cannon, and succeeded in receiving the whole charge of powder in his hand and forearm. It took the physician over an hour to pick out the powder, and there was still an appreciable amount left.

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by moonlight. The following were in the party: Mrs. I. Hollander and Miss Uncomplimentary.

Howell-Fm a man of parts Powell-Most of them seem to be missing -Exchange.

Limit Hollander of Brooklyn, Miss Limit Spielman of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. Levell-Most of them seem to be missing -Exchange.

Limit Hollander and Miss games with light semi-professional feature for growing good inducements. Date open August and September. Address for games to Manager Travis F. C. P. O. Box 14, Line learners and Absolute for games to Manager Travis F. C. P. O. Box 14, Line learners for games to Manager Travis F. C. P. O. Box 14, Line learners for games with light semi-professional feature for games feature for games feature for games feature for games feature feat

## Large Crowd Witnessed the Contest which was Marked with Glever Playing.

	ab	T	1b	po	22	6.
	Kelly Ib.	I	3	9	30	53
	Coughlin ss5	2	1	2	3-	1
	Coulan 2b 5	I	1	2	22	0
d	Voight 3b 4	1	2	2	10	0
	Angres p 3	9-	73	0	300	0
1	Barrett c 4	1	1	9	37	0
4	Belafsky cf	0	T	1	000	()
۰	Staubach If	0	0	1	0	100
ı	Quin rf4	0	.0.	0.	0.	0

Mr. J. Colwell, of New York, was a base on balls; off Andres, 0; Mundrane, n town Friday last on business.

2. Struck by Andres, 9; Mandrane, 11

the grounds, measure up the buildings, so as to be in a position to testify as to

dren and parents are all invited to attend.

One of the best entertainments of the season will be held in Kish's hall on August 7, for the benefit of the Methodist church. We happen to know that the talent is first-class and you will do well to secure tickets early.

Mrs. Jane Austin of Lincoln, Neb., who has been visiting her son, Rev. C. E. Austin for a few weeks, started for home Monday.

Austin for a few weeks, started for home Monday.

kind of a fair deal the game would have been their's by the score of 3 to 1.

The score by innings:

Sayreville, 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 - 3

Carteret, 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 - 2

Examed runs, Sayreville 2, Carteret. Prine; sacrifice hits, Boltz, Conaught, who has been visiting her son, Rev. C.

E. Austin for a few weeks, started for home Monday.

Brown.

Rochester, N. Y., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rapp, Sr. They will play one game at home with the Woodbridge B. B. C., which is composed of nearly all of the Scotch Plains team. Randolph, the crack LOGAL ENGINEERS AT AMBOY, Plains team. Randolpn, the crack twirler of Plainfield, will be in the box for the visitors. The Carteret F. C. The local stationary engineers mem-

> the Emeralds walked off the field, for feiting the game to Port Reading by a score of 9 to 0, in favor of Port Read

The Travis F. C. would like to book games with light semi-professional teams away from home, offering good

## ENGLISHMEN WANT

Proposition to Put Clocks Up Eighty BY TELEGRAPH Minutes.

PRINTED REAL PROPERTY DEPOSITION FROM THE PRO

Cinceland (Special).—Mired Haberton and store of the leaders is almost the leaders of the leaders is almost the leaders of the

### Five Killed In Wreck.

Knohnoster, Mo. (Special),-Five nersons were killed and at least 26 injured two miles east of here, when the fast California special from Si-Leuis, on the Missouri Pacific Rail-road, collided with the St. Louis

# TO SAVE DAYLIGHT LATEST NEWS HARRY ORCHARD

William T. Gilbert, of New York, was fund dead in a bathroom of the Savoy Hotel, London.

Geu. Ramon Caceres, who was elected president of Santo Domingo in June took the oath of office for the ousning term of six years.

To Life Term.

Swift Justice For Murder

New York (Special).—A jury lected in 21 minutes took less Louis, on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, collided with the St. Louis
special from Kansas City. The dead:
special from Kansas City. The dead:
Fred Story, son of Mrs. Jennie Story.
Franklin, Ky., John Hood, Hurley,
Mo., aun of A. L. Hood. W. H. Harimg. negro, St. Louis, mall derk.
Louis, one unidentified.

Louis, one unidentified.

The ensuing term of six years.

In an encounter between Persian
troops and revolutionists at Tabris
troops and revolutionists

## DISCUSSES HIS NOT TO BE HUNG TRIP TO AFRICA THE PREMIER'S HOUSE ON THE BORDER

pedition.

## FINANCIAL

No change in the Bank of Eng land's discount rate of 2 % per cent. National banks still have \$163,-100,000 of United States Government

art 500,000 of United States Government e on both Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania desaged lin- lin- lich- Dividend and interest disbursements this month will reach nearly or quite \$200,000,000.

## WOMEN ATTACK SERIOUS OUTBREAK

the Windows.

London (By Cable).—Professor

William Osler, regins professor of
medicine at Oxford University, has
heen selected as an independent candidate for the lord rectorably of Edinburgh University. Winston Spencer
Churchill, president of the Board of
Trade, and George Wyndham, former chief secretary for Ireland, are
respectively, the Liberal and Conservative candidates for the office.

Sherman Himself Again.

Gleveland, O. (Special).—It has
been definitely decided that Congressman James S. Sherman, Republican
endidate for vice president, who is
recovering from a 10-day illness here,
will leave for his home in Utlea, N.
Y. this week. Mr Sherman has almost entirely recovered his strength
and expresses himself as Jeeling in
good health again.

Fing 710 Feet in Air.

New York (Special).—The highest
fing in the city was raised for the
first time from the top of the Metropolitan tower, when the last rivet was
driven into the steel work of the
tailest building in the world. The
flag is 19 by 4 feet, but from the
stace is seems title bicger than one
of the toy flags that children carry
on the Fourth of July. The top of
the flag is exactly 710 feet from the
payement.

Pardon Board Commutes Sentence President Roosevelt's Hunting Ex- Bold English Suffragettes Smash Continued Excitement on the Mexi-



A witness described one occur- were found.

About midnight the lion suddenly put his head in at the tent door and seized Ungar Singh by the throat. The unfortunate fellow cried 'Choro!' (Let go!) The next moment he gone, and we heard a terrible strug-gle going on outside."

The next night the attack was in The next night the attack was in another part of the camp. And so it went on, each night heart-rending shricks telling of fresh tragedy. The tions grew very bold and would dare everything. One night one of the beasts sprang on the hospital tent, in which eight men were lying, killed one and wounded two others.

Every night for over a week Colo-

Every night for over a week Colo-nel Patterson waited and watched in vain. The attacks which for weeks had been made by vain. The attacks which for weeks had been made by one lion were now made in pairs, each setting a victim.

A light staging was constructed, a dead donkey laid mear for batt, and

Colonel Patterson took up his posi-tion. The lion came, and sold by an-any growis that the hunter's presence was detected. Then followed an unexpected development. Says the col- more

onel:
"The hunter became the hunted, and the lion began to stalk me. For two hours he horrified me by creep-ong around and around my creay structure. The staging had not been constructed with an eye to the possibillity of a rush at it. I began to feel

saw enough for my purpose, and took thigh with his palm.

Alm. My shot was followed by a tremendous rour, and I could hear the reaure leaping about in all directions.

The whale dived and leaped. As he dropped he began to squirm and struggle and churn with his tail. It quickly became apparent that a third was no lower when the seed him.

I was no longer able to see him. out I kept blazing away in the direc-tion I heard him. At length there have a series of mighty groups, then loop agas. When they ceased I felt that one of the beasts which had so ong barried us was no more.

In the morning it was found that bon mousured nine feet eight

The second lion, killed one night under equally exciting circumstances, gave a remarkable example of vital-

## THE SNOW MOUNTAIN.

It was reported years ago that a only one way for the battle to terminesnow crowned mountain, more than ate. In thirty minutes the whale lay 20,000 feet high, had been seen in the far interior of New Guinea. As in the New York Press. the description of the mountain was vague and corroboration of the report was lacking the story came to be regarded as mythical.

Perhaps, however, it was founded on fact. The fine snow mountain "stud" in its boiler, the Chicago and just discovered in the eastern part of Dutch New Guinea may be the stumint that was so meagrely heralded, though the peak which H. A. Logentz has seen is not so high by a will be still was driven from his seat by the resource of the form of the control of the form of the for mile as that was reported to be for the scalding vapor and boiling water. its culminating point is said to be Dazed for the moment, and knowing only 14.700 feet above the sea level. It was impossible to reach the throtnamed the mountain Wilhelmina Peak, in honor of the Queen of the Netherlands. A picture of it, taken at a distance of fifty miles, shows a grand summit ridge, the upper part of which, all that could be seen of it engineer's head.

entirely covered with snow

This is the latest discovery of the
Dutch in the vast eastern section of
their colony, which except along the
coasts ims until recently been a
brank on the maps. For two years,
however, white exploration has been

Switzerland.

at a standstill in British and German Guinea, the Dutch have been studying the eastern part of their domain. The region is so wast that they have made only a good be-gioning in the work of revealing it, but they have found the Digoel, Noord and other large rivers and have proved that the Charles Louis range of lofty mountains extends far to the east. It is in the eastern part of this range that Wilhelmina Peak

WITH THE MAN-EATERS.

In 1898 Colonel Patterson, of the Brilish army, went to East Africa to undertake the construction of a railway by lidge over the River Tsayo. He had a large force of coolee with him. had a large force of cordies with him, before were unfriendly and the adbut his work was hindered by the presence of lions, one adventure with which is described by a writer in the Loudon Daily Mail. Milch is described by a writer in the Loudon Daily Mail.

The work was well onder way when his vessel came in sight and shot arrows at his party from the when two most ferocious and insatiable man-eating lions appeared and established a reign of terror which lasted nine months. At one time all work was actually suspended for three weeks.

At first need disappeared, no one primitive stone age. They have no three weeks.

At first men disappeared, no one knew how. Then it was found that worknien were carried off as they created and utensils of stone arrowheads and utensils of stone tound.

If Lorentz had been able to make these natives helpful it is likely that be would have climbed the mountain. But his progress was so slow that he reached only the lower mountains between him and the peak when the impending exhaustion of his supplies compelled him to come back. He has returned to Helland with the has returned to Holland with the story of his journey and his picture of the miountain. He will go back to New Guinea as soon as possible, equipped to reach the mountain and to push still further into the unknown interior.

It remains to be shown whether there are glaclers as well as snow on the peak and whether it is perpetually covered with this crown of

ally covered with this crown of white. The highest point in British New Guinea, Moant Victoria, is only about 1800 feet lower than Wilhelmina Peak and is covered with grass at its top. German New Guinea has mountains as high or higher than the Dutch summit, but as yet we have no reason to believe that any of them has a perpetual snow cap. It seems more probable that this mountain, a few degrees from the equator and understelly high as big mountains go, is covered with snow only at intervals,—New York Sun.

HOW MONSTERS FIGHT.

The Cottage City, Captain Wallace, was on her way from Vancouver to

bility of a rush at it. I began to feel instinctly creepy.

'I kept perfectly still, but the strain told heavily on my nerves. About ordinight something came flop, and struck me on the back of my dead. I was so terrified I nearly fell off the stage. It proved to be only an owl. The involuntary start! gave was followed by a sinister growl from below.

'After this I kept as alill as possible, although trembling with excitement. In a short time I heard the floor begin to creep steatchily toward me. I could barely see him, but I saw enough for my purpose, and took in the large was coough for my purpose, and took in the creep steatchily toward me. I could barely see him, but I saw enough for my purpose, and took in the large me. I could barely see him, but I sounded as It a man had slapped his thigh with his palm.

combatant was in the field. This combatant was a swordfish, the thrasher's inevitable hunting com-panion. When the combat had conpanion. When the compat has con-tinued for fifteen minutes the shark obtained a grip with his teeth upon the whale's jaw, and as he clung there delivered blow after blow upon his monster enemy's quivering side. The swordfish did not leap fully out of the water, as did the other two, but it was plain from the behavior of the whale, when he dived for a regave a remarkable example of vitality. Struck by two bullets, he made off with great bounds. As soon as daylight came the lion was tracked. Crippled by a taird bullet, he was coming for me, when a fourth charge whale, driven from the depths by the swordfish, would leap clear of the brought him to the ground. On being approached, he rose and rushed again. A Martini bullet in his head and another in his chest finished him tor good and all." thrasher and the swordfish main-tained their strength. There was only one way for the battle to termin-

ENGINEER SAVES WILD TRAIN.

After running wild for several miles at high speed with an engine out of control by the blowing out of a

only 14.700 test above the sea level. It was impossible to reach the throits estimated elevation, however, is the and bring the fiving train to a subject to correction, because its stop, the engineer climbed out on to neight was only roughly computed the fender and drew himself over at a long distance. Mr. Lorentz has named the mountain Wilhelmina The express messenger, fearing robpest, in honor of the Queen of the Northarder A. ricture of it, taken homeoff at the door and it was

above the ridges intervening between
The explorer and the mountain, was entirely covered with snow.

When Shull unally staggered in bleeding and half-dead he had just enough strength left to reach up and

## Make Nitrogen From Air. PERFECT HEALTH IS MENTAL AND DENTAL.

Since the year 1888, when Sir Willfam Crookes startled the world by
calling attention to the fact that unless some means were found of replacing the nitrogen absorbed from
the soil by vegetation the world must
soon face a serious situation, agricultural chemists all over the world
have been concerned with the search
for nitrogen, or rather for means by
which that widely distributed but inert gas can be made to serve plant
growth. Sir William emphasized the
fact that the store of Chilean nitrates,
upon which the world depends for its
supply of fertilizer, must soon be exhausted. Adequate deposits of nifact that the store of Chilean mitrates, upon which the world depends for its supply of fertilizer, must soon be exhausted. Adequate deposits of nitrates being unknown elsewhere, this might mean the starvation of all plant life and the consequent suffering and possible starvation of the human race. However, the modern scientific investigator did not view the falling off of the supplies of nitrate of soda with clarm. To him the atmosphere, with its eighty per cent, of nitrogen, is a vast store, which in the near future will be made to contribute to agriculture's needs.

Researches in this direction, therefore, are of the deepest interest to all humanity. The problem of the chemist has been to find some means by

ute to agriculture's needs.

Researches in this direction, therefore, are of the deepest interest to all humanity. The problem of the chemist has been to find some means by which the nitrogen of the atmosphere can be bound unit some form to

humanity. The problem of the chemist has been to find some means by which the nitrogen of the atmosphere can be bound up in some form in which it can be transported to the land, and there made use of just as other nitrogenous materials are. The work of each succeeding year has brought the prospect of its solution nearer.

In the beginning it must be remembered that the assimilation of nitrates and nitrogen from the soil is absolutely necessary to any plant's life and growth. It has been shown by investigators, too, that certain plants utilize nitrogen directly from the air. For the proper cell germination a certain amount of ultrates must be assimilated by plants, consequently altered the proper cell germination a certain amount of ultrates must be assimilated by plants, consequently altered the proper cell germination a certain amount of ultrates must be assimilated by plants, consequently produced. Simple must be assimilated by plants, consequently nitrates or nitrate-bearing electric-sparking forms but a minute fertilizers must be employed. As is well known by scientific agriculturities, the value of any fertilizer, such ists, the value of any fertilizer, such well known by scientific agricultur-ists, the value of any fertilizer, such as horse manure, depends upon its "nitrogen content." The development of all plant organisms has been found to be proportionately feeble as the amount of the nilrogen content of the soil or fertilizer employed diminishes. Soil conditions greatly influence this assimilation. For Instance, in 1865, the Present of Soils of the in 1905 the Bureau of Soils of the United States Department of Agricul-ture showed conclusively that loss of

tric acid can be obtained from the air in large quantities at a low cost. The immense development of electricity has provided means for the nolution of this problem. The Atmospheric Products Company of Niagara Falls, using the methods of the chemists Bradley and Lovejoy, was the first business organization in this country seriously to undertake experiments in this direction on an industrial scale. The fundamental idea in their process was to obtain an electric arc of greatest length and least cross-section, so as to place the largest volture showed conclusively that loss of iltrates in the soil due to subsoil drainage water resulted in wheat crop affections, and consequent sickly grain and poor yield.

The artificial fertilizers used at present are manufactured from Chile saltpetre. This Chile saltpetre as used contains from fifteen to sixty-nive per cent. of nitrate of soda, although in a number of factories in Chile it is generally changed into the so-called "raw saltpetre," which contains ninety-five per cent. of nitrate of soda and in this form is shipped all over the world. In 1901 Germany alone consumed 500,000 tons of this saltpetre. Of this quantity seventy-five per cent. was used for fertilizer. In regard to the extent of the Chil-

slone consumed 500,000 tons of this saltpetre. Of this quantity seventy-five per cent. was used for fertilizer. In regard to the extent of the Chilcan saltpetre deposits, Edstrom, a Swedish chemist and Investigator, has calculated that 100,000,000 tons still still. Assuming that the exportation of saltpetra from Chile will proceed of saltpetre from Chile will proceed age at the same rate it has for the last oxygen years, these deposits will inevitably be exhausted by 1940. No new than deposits have ever been discovered. application, if forced plications are the next generation, if forced plications are the next generation. to depend upon nature for nitrates, of will be confronted with a possible world-wide failure of crops and consequent famines and suffering. It is this possibility that lends such im-portance to the efforts to find some

new way for obtaining nitrogen. One way of counteracting the shortage of saltpetre has been to sub-stitute sulphate of ammonium, which is obtained from gas works. But the cresupply is small and is not entirely satisfactory. It has been shown by independent of the comperiments that the use of ammofanium salts on soil containing very delittle lime has brought about an acid no condition resulting in complete sterplant tended to increase the assimi- Times.

Papa.

"Yes, my boy."
"What comes after trillions?"
But the wakeful youngster's quer
was not answered; his father ha
vanished into his own bedroom.—

Rock of Gieraltar, is the only one of

Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Snake's Whistle.

apparatis used, however, was com-plicated and required large amounts of electrical energy.

In the United States, as the great-

agricultural country in the world, need of fertilizers is constant and

mited. In time, nitrate factories

spring up at our own waterfalls, culture and the electric industry bound to derive immense benefit

in the growth of this industry. In the all sources of energy will in-use in value.

With the development of this new

lustry fear of the future wheat nine, which Sir William Crookes famine, which Sir William Ground deemed inevitable, will be eliminated deemed inevitable, world's supply of

air results in a combination of the nitrogen and oxygen, and that nitric acid is thereby produced. Simple

So the problem of the chemist has been to devise a method by which ni-tric acid can be obtained from the air

It is not every one who proves the ineffectualness of insomnia cures at seven years of age. The father of found myself somewhat muddy breathing a little hard, but I not wholly chagrined. I had the lad who was about seven years old was a physician, and when the child found difficulty in getting to ad never even known of the habit fore. Since then I have seen one her snake do it, and I think I have and the sound three or four times, is almost indescribable. The jaws "I'll tell you something that will soon put you to sleep," he said. "You begin and count slowly up to one hundred, and then another hundred, and so on, and before you know it you'll be sleening. Try it to night! ere closed as it was made, not ever e throat moving that I could see e air seemed to be blown violenting you'll be sleeping. Try it to-night when you go to bed." Everything remained quiet that night until the father went to retire. As he passed the boy's bed a little voice piped." rough the nostrils, though sour a shrilling biss, fine and plercing, which one not so much hears as feels—feels it crisping cold along his nerves.—Dallas Love Sharp, in Na-

Pause and Reflect.

tional Magazine.

"If two-thirds of the girls who go on the stage would go to the kitchen astead," says the Birmingham Agoingald, "there would be a whole let pare happiness in this world." Think there brother. How would you to to have your dinner cooked by

PERFECT HEALTH IS

Fletcher Says Eat What You Want When You Want It, I Only Once a Week.

\*One hundred and twenty years is

"Health, perfect health, is a men-tal and dental question."
"The dentist stands at the gateway." of preventive medicine."

"All discussion of health and efficiency hark back to chewing. There

is no other place for them to lead to."
"Don't count the chews or do auything to make eating a bore. Anything that detracts from the natural

enjoyment is injurious"
"Don't ent by schedule or when worried, especially when angry."

"Fletcherism is opposed to excess in any form, even in chewing."

"Eat when you feel like it, and eat what you want."

"Fasting is nature's universal remedy. I knew a man who had been thrown on the scrap heap and could hardly be pulled away. He fasted for thirty-seven days and got rid of Bright's disease and other maladies and even lost a wart."

"Eating may be a religious function

or the sacrilegious abuse of sacred re-

or the marrilegious abuse of sacred responsibilities."

These are some of the pointing fingers on the road to Wellville which Horace Fletcher, at the Berkeley Theatre, held up to the League for Political Education in his discussion of "Health and Efficiency."

Mr. Fletcher had been preceded by Dr. William Gilbert Anderson, director of Yale University gymnasium,

tor of Yale University gymnasium, who made the experiments on Fletcher and his son-in-law, Dr. Van Sameren, when it was discovered that the man who at forty-five had been given up by the doctors, at fifty-five could beat the best athletes.

beat the best athletes.

"Fletcher will tell you to chew your food and Wiley will counsel you to swallow it whole, as a dog does," said Dr. Anderson, "but the only referee is the body."

"I used to go to sleep," said Fletcher, "so hopeless that I wished I might

never wake up. I was deterred from suicide only through the fear that I suicine only inroduct the legs of an armight miss something pleasant on this side of the Styx. The story of my recuperation is the story of many famous men and women. One you already know — Mrs. Humphrey aiready know — Mrs. Humphrey Ward. A celebrated physician and a prominent politician are also in the

The founder of Fletcherism recommended that a child should be trained in the way it should chew from the first moment that it demonstrated a

'Some nervous people," he said, "suffer by their great effort to do the right thing in chewing. This is in direct opposition to Fletcherism. Eating should have no element of tediousness. When do I eat? At the Eating should have no element of tediousness. When do feat? At the Waldorf I eat anywhere between 11 a, m, and 6 p, m. Ordinarily I take a bottle of milk, a small pitcher of cream, some bread and butter and a potato. I have gradually led away from meat diot until I have acquired a repulsion for it."

Fletcher said he was obliged to chew less now than at first because

Fletcher said he was obliged to chew less now than at first because the digestive secretions had grown more active. He likewise insisted that the perfectly normal body required less sleep and that five hours were ample for him under present conditions. He never sleeps more except when he is in Venice, at his home and "indulging lazy habits."

The speaker placed no limit on the necessary fast. He thought the body itself the best suggester in this regard. He spoke of his advanced youth and instanced a man of 100 who from en out by it.

The method next suggested was by
De Kowalski and Moscicki, of Frihourg, Switzerland. Their method
consisted in exposing air to an oscillating electric are of very high voltage and frequency. The nitrogen and
oxygen of the air, it was found, united more economically by this method
than by any other proposed. The
apparatus used, however, was com-

and instanced a man of 100 who from 10 a, m. until 9 p. m. had dictated a story of 10,000 words of his scheme of living, which neither fetigued him nor required revision.—New York World.

New Uses of the Rock Drill.

When the rock drill was first in-vented it was used almost exclusively for such a system of blasting as knocking out the material in lumps of all sizes and shapes. By degrees little firm has brought about an acid condition resulting in complete sterility. Another experiment has been the production of the necessary nitrogen by the application of bacteriology. It was found that the artificial production of a large amount of bacteriology of the world, more widespread prospection of a large amount of bacteriology. The seeds of a the world supply of condition to all the seeds of a the world's supply of the seeds of a channeling of the defill the seeds of a the world's supply of the world's supply of the world's supply of the world's supply of the seeds of a channeling of the world's supply of the seed of a channeling of the defill the seeds of a the world's supply of the seed of a channeling of the defill the seeds of a the world's supply of the seed of a channeling of the defill the seeds of a the world's supply of the seed of a channeling of the defill the seeds of a the world's supply of the seed of a channeling of the defill the seeds of a the world's supply of the seed of a channeling of the defill the seeds of a the world's supply of the seed of a channeling of the seed o Still another adaptation of the drill is found to-day in one kind of pile driver. It is a pneumatic hammer, which delivers blows with wonderful

A Cube Defined.

At a village school examination, says the Youth's Companion, the pupils were asked to define a cube. On one of the papers the teacher found the following definition: "A cube is a figure that is a square wide and a square long, and the same on the top and bottom also,"

Flowers For Table.

In selecting Lowers for decorating a table a great deal of thought should be given to the subject of color. The room itself must be considered, the colors of the chipa to be used and, if possible, the colors of the gowns to be worn at the table.

Value of Men of Character.

Character is power, it breds no recommendation, it is its own credit. The man of obstacles are the interpretations of business like and the considers of society; they, and not the nonrise guarantee the spectation of the



Cotton seed and cottonseed meal are very rich in protein, which makes them desirable feeds to mix with the give better returns than cotton and cotionseed meal .- Weekly Wit

FIGHT THE LICE.

Wage a vigorous war on ponitry head lice as the weather becomes warmer. One or two are usually all that are found on each chick but they are enough to keep the little fellow under the weather, Look on the back of the head, on the throat or even under the wings. A drop of cound parts of kerosche and lard in the most simply as well as effective rem-

GET A THERMOMETER.

By all means get a good dairy thermometer, so that it is possible to know at what temperature the charming is being done at. It will result in better buller and a saving of time very often. A dairy supply house will turnish one for about hait a dollar, and it will be a good investment. Many never can build up a trade for choice butter, because vestment. Many never can build up a trade for choice butter, because they guess too much and cannot be sure of turning out butter of high grade regularly.—Progressive Farmer.

SHELTER STEER FEEDING.

In experiments at the Pennsylvania station it was found that sheltering had no effect on the appetite of steers except in the very severest weather. The station also found that it is essential for fattening steers that they be well bedded. It is decidedly adbe well bedded. It is decidedly advantageous that the yard be macadamized or given an impervious coating of some kind to prevent mud during soft weather. Wet bedding and muddy yards are more injurious than extreme cold. The amount of feed resulted us powed of call its regentled. quired per pound of gain is practically the same whether the steers are kept in a warm basement stable or outside,-Weekly Witness,

LET THE OLD HEN HAVE THEM,

Some advise keeping the old turkey hen confined for several weeks after hatching, but I never had vepy good success when they were Kept up longer than four or five days. I take mine when they are two or three days old and put them down in the pasture, which is covered with short Japan clover and carpet grass. They get pretty well drabbled some-They get pretty well drabbled some-times; but they tell their mother about it, and she sits down and covers them till they get warm, when ers them tall they get warm, when they start to racing after grasshop-pers again. Some advise using only two-year, or older, stock for breed-ing purposes; but I do not see much difference in the number raised from two-year or older stock, and the num-ber raised from one-year-old stock ber raised from one-year-old stock or younger.-Progressive Farmer.

AILMENTS OF CALFHOOD.

The durability of rugged constitutions is an imperative requisits for the long and strong pull that must be demanded of a profitable worker, and hadly ventilated, damp call pens are not calculated to promote vigor-ous health and thrift. There is little doubt that humid and filthy quarters are responsible for at least one-third of the aliments of callhood. Overor the minments of carthood. Twer-feeding, too rich food and irregu-larity in feeding may safely be credited with another third, while one-half if nor three-quarters of the remainder of these dependent crea-tures are debilitated from drinking from unclean nalls and the balance. from unclean palls, and the balance are victims of colds, thoughtless neglect and well meant but unskilled doctoring, for a calf's stomach is always weak in proportion to its body and requires rest rather than the overtaxing exertles of digesting various kinds of parameter. Weakly

HOG RAISING.

Will you give me assistance in reference to hog-raising on impoverished lands where corn is the principal feed, and where the hogs have to rustle for themselves, geiting little or no attention, except at farrowing, Berkshires will not thrive under these conditions, as I have given them a trial which has proved a flat these conditions, as I have given them a trial which has proved a flat failure. I think grades would thrive under the above conditions better than pure breeds. Could you saggest the proper grades to use, or cross of oure breeds, or a pure breed which would thrive under those conditions? W. B. D. Your difficulty is not so much with the breed as with the care and conditions under which they are kept. The domestic hog in its profitable form is a highly specialized animal and must have an abundance of good food. You could not expect grades of good quality is do unen if any better than purshreds. If you must keep twice under these conditions we about any the large Yorkshire, but you will find that they will us late in majoring and will not futten readily if they are trade to foom over poor traditives and held only on corn.—Country Gentleway.

## Runspurlt Wrms What That Moant to an American Who Was Living In Paris.

Published every Wednesday by THE NEWS PUBLISHING CO., (INC.)

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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### SIDEWALKS

A very commendable step was taken at the council meeting Monday night when the petition for sidewalks on Woodbridge avenue, was referred to the street committee with power to present an ordinance authorizing.

Some days later the delinquent was invited to appear before the "jurge de pair" und ofeyed the summons. He was obliged to wait three hours in an antechamber. Then he was admitted. "Do you admit," asked the magistrate, "having broken the law?" "I do," was the reply. "Good. You are fined 1 franc," "There you are, then." And the merican again held out the fraig. But the magistrate would have none present an ordinance authorizing the building of same.

This will no doubt be followed with be advised when. You may withby residents of other streets taking similar action. Nothing will help to enhance the value of the help to enhance the value of the borough as a residential place than the building of sidewalks and the property owners assessed for same will be amply repaid by the added value to their respective properties.

A start has been made and we hope the work will be kept up until sidewalks are laid on every one of our streets.

one of our streets.

### MUZZLE THE DOGS

WITH the dog days coming on, it is necessary that [proper precaution be taken to guard against mad dogs. If the particular expenditure couldn't be indorsed for value received.

nance compelling the muzzing Junetion nance compelling the muzzing of dogs running at large during July and August whether licensed or not. The borough censed or not. The borough consed or not. The borough council could render no better service than to pass an ordinance of this kind and thus protect our people and especially our children from the danger of being tion.

"Then along comes a much uniformed ed official and demands 50 cents each

A certain professor put on his shoes

A certain professor put on his shoes

Mashington Post.

Mashington Post. In the dark the other morning and didn't notice until he was about to heave the house that he had put on one ban and one black one. He hurried upstairs and began hunting round for his other shees; but to his despair, he found that one of these also was an and the other black, so they were just as bad. "Strange phenomenou," he muttered absently to himself, "for certain I had two pairs of shoes that were mates, and now where are they? I must have exchanged with some one." And with this reflection he went about his business, satisfied that it was no fault of his that one of his feet was a brunette and the other a blond.

Great City For Prayer.

A visitor to Moscow soon discovers why it is called the Holy City. Every, 200 or 300 feet there is a catherial street one morning and asked for a child planting work in the place is not easily understood. The outsider cannot imagine Moscow conditions. He cannot imagine Moscow conditions. He cannot imagine Moscow conditions. He cannot imagine edurab belis ringing all the time and people praying in light.

Cause of the Row.

Mrs. Popley — For goodness sake:

Cause of the Row.

Mrs. Popley — For goodness sake:

A visitor to Moscow soon discovers why it is called the Holy City. Every, 200 or 300 feet there is a catherial street one morning and asked for a charled street one morning and asked for a charl

FINED A FRANC.

When you are fined a frame in Paris
it means that you pay 12 frames 73
centimes, or just over half a sovereign.
This is the only conclusion to which This is the only conclusion to which
one can come after reading the curious experience of an American citizen
3 Cents who is staying in Paris to complete
\$1.00 the education of his sons. He lives in
an apartment near the Arc de Tri-OFFICE:

137 RAHWAY AVENUE, CARTERET, N. J.
BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT.

ADVERTISING RATES:
Leval Notices, Sales, etc., 5c, per houAmerican, was exited and draw up a summons against the tenant. The American was called and gave his

"I did not know it was a breach of the law," he said. "But as I have broken it I must pay. How much is it?"

the policeman.
"There you are," answered the
American, and he held out the coin.
But the "agent" refused to take it.
"Later on," he remarked as he with-

rew, "you will be summoned before he justice of the peace." Some days later the delinquent was

But the magistrate would have none

draw."

The American took his departure, considerably surprised at so many formalities in connection with a franc fine. A few days later he received a stamped paper inviting him to pay,

## HE HAD TO PAY.

Half a Dollar That the Traveling Man
A Hated to Spend.

"The 50 cents I hated most to spend," said the traveling man, "went to the Canadian Pacific railroad. I don't mind

Scarcely a paper can be taken up that does not relate cases of people being bitten by these animals and the ravages of hydromals and the ravages of hydromals are the state of the alght train for Boston. We got about only to learn that the train didn't carry a diner. Now, a long night ride without dinner isn't a pleasant prospect, so we besieved the constraint of the carry of the constraint of the carry of the constraint of the carry of the

phobia are becoming more and more frequent each year.

In other nearby places the custom each year is to pass an ordinary of the said. It carries a diner, and tom each year is to pass an ordinary of the said. It carries a diner, and us? he said. It carries a diner, and us?

of dogs running at large.

We have heard of two or three cases lately of people being bitten, and it is high time that the nuisance be abated.

A Hopeless Case.

A certain professor put on his shoes.

A certain professor put on his shoes.

F. F. SIMONS

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR

H. & M Tel. 15-M L. D. Tel. 23-W

### GRIDLEY'S LEAVE.

Touching Scene When the Brave Cap-

tain Left the Olympia.
On the morning of the battle of Mathe horizon Gridley was so ill that the little commodore offered to excuse him from duty, but gallantly, as is characteristic of the man, he replied, "Thank you, Commodore Dewey, but she is my ship, and I will fight her." And he did, although, figuratively speaking, he was a dead man before he went on the bridge, and days had "You will be fined I franc," replied strung themselves into but lew week when he was ordered home on sick leave. He came up out of his cabin dressed in civillan clothes and was met by the rear admiral, who extended him a most cordial hand. A look of troubled disappointment fitted across the captain's brow, but vanished when he stepped to the head of the gangway and, looking over, saw, not the launch, but a twalve cared cutter manned enand, looking over, saw, not the launch, but a twelve cared cutter manned entirely by officers of the Olympia. There were men in that boat who had not pulled a stroke for a quarter of a century. The stars and stripes were at the stern and a captain's sliken coach whip at the bow, and when Captain Gridley, beloved alike by officers and men, entered the boat it was "Up ours!" and all that, just as though they were common sailors that were to row ours!" and all that, just as mongo they were common sailors that were to row him over to the Zafiro. When he sat down upon the bandsome boat cloth that was spread for him he bowed his head, and his hands hid his face as First Lieutenant Reese, acting cockswain, ordered: "Shove off! Out ours! Give away!"—St. Nicholas.

### MOUNT ETNA.

Its Wonders as Revealed In Tales of

Mount Etna has furnished more ma-terial for travelers' tales than any other mountain on the earth. Astonished Englishmen of a century ago who fell into the fashionable habit of climbing to its highest peak—and some did so, to the amazement of the Sichians, even in the dead of winter—bave ians, even in the dead of winter—bave left on record in the exuberant language of their day the emotions that thrilled their soul. "The man who treads Mount Etna," wrote the of these, "is a man above the world. Every river on the island can beltraced from its mouth to its source.

"The characters," the same wither continues, "of all the climates of the earth can be detected—the frigid close around one, the temperate with its belt of trees just underneath and the trop.

of trees just underneath and the trop-leal at the base of the mountain, with its vineyards and luxuriant stropes. The great ocean around, with the is-lands of Lipari, Panari, Alleudi, Stron-boll and Volcano, with their smoking summits, appears under your feet, and you look down upon the whole of Sicily as upon a map." In addition to all the climates, Etan

is reported to have trees that rival the giants of California, lakes that never thaw, bottomless caverns and salable snow that kept many an ancient bishop well supplied with tithes.

All Very "Civil."

In certain sections of the country there are much favored words which are required to do duty with a wide variety of meanings. Such is the word "smart" among Yankees and up along the Labrador shore the word "civil." The following conversation between two natives was overheard.

"We are goin' to have lots of dirt enday," said one, glancing at the sky, "Naw. It'll be civil," replied big.

"How did you get on with the cap-

Oh, he got civil to hunting deer by

nnd by: When he went out he didn't know nothing, but he got civilized."

"Did you go downothe Ketchee?"

"Naw. It's too civil-for him. He wanted lots of rapids, so we went down the Boomer, Them's about as civil rapids as I want to see."—Youth's

feet was a brunctic and the other a bloom.

As She Understood it.

Little Eithel is one of those bright children who make the lives of their parents and teachers a burden. She recently paid her first visit to the kindergarten school. When she got bonue her mother asked her how she got on "It was awfully nice," was little Eithel's enthusiastic response. The teacher, Miss Brown, told the if I was a good girl I would grow up into a pretty lady, but if I was maughty I would grow up into an upity one.

"Yes, diptop," replied the other.

"Yes, diptop," replied the other.

"Yes, diptop," replied the other.

"Yes, tiptop," replied the other.

"Anger resteth in the boson of food.

Anger resteth in the boson of food.

"In the kutlling department?"

No, sir; in the cuttling rolm."

"The work in the packing bode.

"The any on can tell me perhaps how many teeth a cow has on her upper law."

"The work in the neutling rolm."

"The any on can tell me perhaps how many teeth a cow has on her upper law."

"The work in the anything toe."

"The anyth a cow has on her upper law."

"The state anything toe."

"The anything dear, wak."

"The anything dear, wak."

"The anything

DIRECTORY OF CHURCHES.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. E. R. Brown, Pastur. Brown, Paster. Morning service, 10:45; evening service, 7.45; Sunday school, 2:30; Unristian endeavor, Wednesday vening at 7:45.

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QUINNIPIAC TRIBE. No. 208, IMP. O. R. M. Meets Istand 3rd Tuesdays,

MIDDLESEX GROVE, No. 33, U. A. O. D. Meets alternate Wednesdays, at Firemen's Hall. E. E., Adam

COMPANIONS OF THE FOREST. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, at Fire men's Hall. C. C., Mrs. Ida Reason; F. S., Mrs. Drake,

Mrs. E. Staubach; C. of W., Mrs.

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3rd Sunday at Glass's Hall, Alex. Lebowitz, Pres., B. Blumberg, F. G.

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Tat Firemen's Hall. Sacnem, Martin Rock; C. of W., W. B. Keller. WOODMAN OF THE WORLD. Meets

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## **Sporting Goods**

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Excluvise Agency for the Celebrated

BUILT FOR SPEED

32 and 38 Break-down Revolvers \$4,00

22 and 32 Self-action Revolvers \$2.10

EVERYTHING IN THE SPORTING LINE

AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES

WM. RAPP, JR. 104 Rahway Ave. Carteret, N. J.



TRUCKING AND MOVING OF ALL KINDS

BUILDING SAND FOR SALE

We make a Specialty of Long Distance MOVING TO TO.

ORDERS OR INQUIRES MAY BE TATE OF THE CONTROL OF THE

Why don't you out into a long, tobular muzzie, at the end of which is a tiny mouth just big enough to permit the exit of its long, wormlike tongue, which is covered with a sticky saliva.

This tongue is threat among the know that every

that tongue is thrust among the hosts of ants with great rapidity, coming back laden with the thry insects. To obtain 1° prey the ant enter breaks open the ant hills, when all the active inhabitants swarm to the breach and are instructionagely swent away by the one of our large inhabitants swarm to the breach and are instantaneously swept away by the remorseless tongue.

The laws of the ant eater are entirely without teeth, and the eyes and ears are very small.

There are several species of ant eater, the largest kind being about four feet long and having a tall covered, with very long hair, forming a large brush. The claw on the third toe of each fore ilmh is of great size and is used for breaking open ants' and other insects' nests.

Generally speaking, the ant eater is one of our large that their success is a harmless animal, but at times when at bay it will fight with great courage, sitting up on its hind legs and hugging its foe with its powerful arms.

London Express. largely due to ad-

immediate results. don't look for it.

But you can stake

But you can stake

our last dollar on

"The worthy pastor appeared at the manse door, his hands thrust deep in the pockets of his loose jacket, while he turned the leaves of his prayer book thoughtfully and wiped his glasses with a distraught air."

"After the door was closed astealthy foot allipped into the room and with cautious hand extinguished the light." your last dollar on the fact that the first merchant of the lemonade, when a gentle voice tapped him on the shoulder, and, turning, he beheld his old friend once again.

"The charlot of revolution is rolling onward, galashing its teeth as it rolls."

Washington Star. this town that starts a persistent advertising campaign, is going to win out.

Why? Because he will keep his
name before the

An Exception.

"I think," said the merchant, "I'll have to fire your friend Polk. I never saw any one quite so lazy."

"No, not everything, is be?"

"No, not everything. He gets tired quick enough."—Exchange. public, and that is "I cannot live but a week longer wissout you." "Really, duke! a Now, how can you the real object of Loddsville Confersion and advertising. B DOC THE INNOCENT FOX.

This paper is read

Blamed For Offenses Committed by His Wicked Cousins.

We are often told of the fox as a destroyer of grouse, but I should like the sear the story of some eyewitnesses, as to his work in this direction. It is very easy to find for tracks about the emains of a bird and then suy a fox lift it. I believe that many of the offenses hald at his door are committed by weasels, mink and wildcats, or lynx.

### THE ANT EATER.

A Harmless Animal That Will Fight

retrising?

Wake up! Mr.

Business Man of the borough of Roose-velt, and advertise.

You may not see immediate results,

Land advertise.

Land bright feats.

Land advertise.

Land bright feats.

Land advertise.

Land advertise.

Land advertise.

Land bright feats.

Land bright feats.

### Difficult Feats.

"Here are some extracts from a few modern popular novels," said an au-thor as he took down a scrap book.

and Greedy Little Salmon.

Little ereatures may be very greedy and yet not be able to eat much because of their size, as was illustrated, for instance, in the case of a batch of about 20,000 little Chinools salmon that were butched out at the aquarium. These young fishes, each about two inches long, would eat so much that their little stomachs fairly stuck out, and yet to feed the whole 20,000 took daily only one pound of liver and a quart of herring roe, both chopped fine. New York Sun.

each week.

During a part of the year I have known foxes to spend a part of each lay diging among potato hills in a retired hollow for white grubs or mice in the adjoining fields and to return to the mountain at nightfull, passing a farm whileh was almost covered with young poultry out for grasshoppers. From an experience of about ten years in a locality where foxes abound I am convinced that this animal destroys but few if any, chickens. Our trouble there was, first of all, hawks, then skunks, owls and raccoons. The fox aever invaded the chicken coops or broke up the sixting turkers out at the base of the mountain. Of course in winter a for may sometimes trap a grouse in the saow at night, but who has ever seen a fox actually catch a stouse? Come, now, brothers of the forest, be honest and own up. I would be glad to learn here the forest of the forest of the forest of the forest of honest and own up. I would be glad to learn here the forest of the fores



## J. STRAUSSER Boarding and Livery Stable

Coaches and Carriages to Let at All Hours.

REASONABLE TERMS

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

STABLES, RAHWAY AVENUE Will meet midnight train at East Rahway for accommodation of theatre parties

or shoppers, upon notice. STAGES FOR BOYNTON BEACH every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

RETURN TICKET. 25 CENTS

## EDWIN S. QUIN

## REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Plate Glass and Accident -INSURANCE-

Placed With The Best Companies

Boulevard & 57 Rahway Avenue LOCAL, TELEPHONE 10 - 1

## SUMMER NECESSITY

The REFRIGERATOR is an absolute necessity. No home is Complete without it. The Empire Refrigerator is the best I know of. It has a perfect dry air circulation, no dampness or moisture. It uses ice very slowly. It carries of all odors immediately, keep-ing everything pure and sweet. COME IN AND SEE IT

Price Range from \$4.75 to \$22.

Woodbridge Ave., BERNARD KAHN, Chrome, N. J.

IF YOU WANT

## Insurance

POSTAL OR TELEPHONE

Boynton Brothers PERTH AMBOY

Telephone 369

### saving the Massachusetts Woods.

As a result of the efforts to save the North Shore woods from destruction by the gypey motors and by clear tone acres have been transed by clear the anderbysh ing off and burning the anderbrush and nests proposed by tree climbers. There have been 420 men at work. About 900 more acres have been found which are more or less thickly infested, although some of them have not very many moth nests.—Boston Advertiser.

### HEALTH BRINGS HAPPINESS.

Invalid Once, a Happy Woman Now.



brought me down terribly Rheumaticachea and pains made every move painful. The se-

move painful. The secretions were disordered and my head ached to distraction. I was in a bad condition, but medicines failed to help. I lost ground daily until I began with Doan's Kidney Pills. They helped me at once and soon made me strong and well."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

How Bones Grow.

Bone, in its earliest stages called temporary cartilage, has fibrous lissues as its primary foundation. The chief uses of bones are to protect delicate organs and to form a framework for the body, by which, in combination with the muscles, the body is moved.

As growth advances stronger me-chanical support becomes necessary, and, as scanolding is gradually re-moved in the course of building, so each part of the soft cartilage is cleared away piece by peice, at first by the absorption of its central part and then by the deposit of a few par-ticles of bony matter to take its ticles of bony matter to take its

place.

The arteries next enlarge and deposit granules of calcareous phosphate, which are laid down, particle by particle, in regular lines, so as to form continuous fibres. to form continuous fibres, which cross, connect and unite from differ-ent centres and by definite laws. Each distinct bone is thus formed

Each distinct bone is thus formed from ossilic or bone-forming cen-tres, which unite by a natural affinity. Dr. Roget has compared this process to the method by which a sculptor models first in plastic ma-terial the form to be expressed in marchic.

Youngest Son of the Family. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was the youngest son of the family and the most distinguished. How often has this not proved to be the case! Coloridge and Washington Irving

were the youngest of eleven children, Benjamin Franklin the last born of seventeen, Johann Christian, the eleventh and youngest of Johaan Sebas-tian Bach's children, was also the greatest of them; Wagner, Mozart and Rubens were each the last of and Rabens were each the last of seven, as was also Daniel Webster; Rembrandt was the baby in a family of six, Schumann in one of five, Ceorge Ellot in one of four and Charles Lamb the youngest of three. The full list of famous youngest sons is a comidable one.—Tit-Bits.

### WIFE WON. Husband Finally Convinced.

Some men are wise enough to try new foods and beverages and then generous enough to give others the benefit of their experience.

A very "conservative" Ills. man, however, let his good wife find out for herself what a blessing Postum is to those who are distressed in many ways, by drinking coffee. The wife writes:

"No slave in chains, it seemed to b, was more helpless than I, a coffee captive. Yet there were innumerable warnings—waking from a troubled sleep with a feeling of suffocation, at times dizzy and out of breath, attacks of palpitation of the heart that fright-

ened me.

"Common sense, reason, and my better judgment told me that coffee drinking was the trouble. At last my nervous system was so disarranged that my physician ordered 'no more

"He knew he was right and he knew I knew It, too. Prior to this our family had tried Postum but disliked it, because, as we learned later, it was not made

right.

"Determined this time to give Postum a fair trial, I prepared it according to directions on the pkg.—that is, boiled it 15 minutes after boiling commenced, obtaining a dark brown liquid with a rich, snappy flavour similar to coffee. When cream and sugar were added it was not only good but delicious.
"Notine its beneficial effects in me

"Noting its beneficial effects in me the rest of the ramily adopted it—all except my husband, who would not admit that coffee hurt him. Several admit that coffee hurt him. Several weeks elapsed during which I drank Postum two or three times a day, when, to my surprise, my husband said; 'I have decided to drink Postum. Your improvement is so apparent—you have such fine color—that the oppose to give credit, where

that I propose to give credit where credit is due." And now we are coffee-slaves no louges."

Name given by Poetum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in page. "There's a Rea-

Ever read the above leiter? A ne one appears from time to time. The

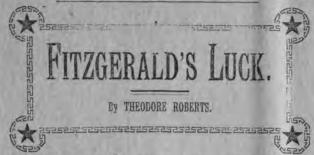
### THE MIST AND THE SEA

The mist crent in from the ses.
Out of the void and the vast;
And it hore the silver ram.
A shimmering spess in its train,
And many a marmuring strain.
Of the ships that solled in the post.
Soft as sleep's footballs be.
The mist crept in from the sea.

And folded the lement of the and in the chap of its nothering arms As though it would shield from And lufted were the load alarms. And lost was the rage and roar Of the argus as anothingly. The most crept in from the saw,

The mist crept in from the ass. White, impalouble, strange; Pull of the wature of wings, Of serie and chirten things, Of visions and vanishings. Ever in shift and change; Sidently, hanningly.

The mist crept in from the sea.



The topsail schooner Molly Har-wood lay in Carlisle Buy, on the sweltering city of Bridgetown, Barba-dos. She was a Newfoundland vessel, just up from Brazil, in ballast, and

just up from Brazil, in balfast, and was now awaiting orders. Her master, Captain Wooly, was ashore at the consignee's office.

Mr. Fitzgerald, the mate, was painting the life-preservers that hung under the rall aft. He wore a wide straw hat, blue cotton shirt and paint-bedaubed overalls. As you see, he was no fancy mariner. In port as on the high seas he had his work to do. He did it, but of late silently and without joy. without joy.

The cause of his gloom was the fact that his master's certificate was three years old, and he was still mate of the Molly Harwood.

He had sailed the seas ever since

his fourteenth birthday—that was ali-ye," to the accoms sixteen years ago—and always in Phiney's concertina:

Newfoundland "wind-fammers," with "Come all ye hardy their eternal outward freights of "fish."

He was a good seaman and a capa-ole officer. His navigation was sound, and his courage and caution were above criticism. But ashore, espe-cially in the owner's office, he dis-played a flustered countenance and a played a instered counterprice and a stuttering tongue. For this reason he had been kept from a master's berth. A small thing will sometimes belie a man's true worth in the eyes of his employers.

As Mr. Fitzgerald moodily but the counterprice of the series of the ser

thoroughly slapped the white paint over the life-preservers, he kept a vefled eye on a trim vessel that lay about thirty yards aft of the Molly Harwood. The trim craft was the schooner-rigged auxiliary yacht Ven-turer of the New York Yacht Club. Mr. Fitzgerald had been keeping his eye on the Venturer for the past two days. He was in love with her

two days. He was in love with her. Already every slow-sweeping line of her hull and every characteristic of spars and rigging were printed on his mind. To sail a ressel like that would be the crowning accomplishment of a scafaring life, it seemed to

But not all of Fitzgerald's attention was given to the yacht, for there was a stout, red-faced man aboard the Venturer who excited his animosity as greatly as the craft herself excited her affection. The reason for it was no reason at all, for a sailor has his whims and fancies, his unfounded likes and distilkes, as illogical as those of a scholarly or near. The stout of a schoolgiri or a poet. The stout, red-faced man on the Venturer had never done anything to offend the mate of the Molly Harwood, but for all that, Mr. Fitzgerald eyed him with ever-growing disfavor.

He did not like the cut-of his jib.

He did not like the cut of his jib. He did not like to see him leaning so casually on the rall of the yacht, and defiling the bright deck with cigar ashes. It grieved him to see a man who was so evidently a landlubber making himself so free and easy aboard such a craft as that. His prejudiced eyes beheld in that stout stranger a subject upon which to vent all his chagrin at still being mate of a topsalf schooner. He did so in muttered epithets that would have amazed the other could be have heard them.

while Fitzgerald was still improving the appearance of the ancient life-preservers, the stout man put off the water, and made him fast to the raft with the pieces of line that qualitative distributions of the water, and made him fast to the raft with the pieces of line that qualitative distributions of white clothupholatered gig. He sat about in the stern-sheets, a vision of white cloth-ing, white helmet and red face. Three sailors, dressed man-of-war style, in neat blue and white, manued the

As the boat passed under the counter of the little freighter, the man

glauced up at Fitzgerald,
"That's good," said he. "A little
of the same treatment wouldn't hurt
the rest of her."

the rest of her."

The mate leaned over the rail, paint-brush in hand. He had something exathing to reply, but instead of saying it he could only stutter angrily, and glare at the grinning man

in the fast-receding boat.

When Captain Wooly came aboatd in the afternoon he brought word that the sailing-master of the Venturer was in hospital with sunstroke, and that Mr. Benton, the owner, was look-ing out for a substitute.

"You should apply for the job, Mr. Firsgerald," said he. "You're just the style for that sort of craft, and I

guess the bosun and I could sait the Mony home all right."

The mate serwise. He don not reliab the cartain's afforts at wit.

"Try in for yourself, sic." he re-

'Arc, but d'ye think the owners

The mist creek in from the sea.

And bode for a space, and then it nearly the imperious call. Of the deep transcending call.

Of the deep transcending call. Of the world old master of them, So, still as the drawns that flee. The mist creek back to the sea.

— New York Sun.

complacently.

A few minutes later the captain returned to the shore in the boat that had brought him off. He was a busy

man while in port.

"It may be late when I come abourd?" he called back to Fitzgerald, "I'm going to dine with a friend out of town."

Until six bells the mate kept the men busy at laying a couple of new planks in the topgallant-forecastlehead. After supper he got his nauti-cal almanac from his berth, and set-tled himself comfortably in the outer cabin. But he could not keep his mind on the printed pages. The light was bad and the print was small. Outside the night was black with the fat clouds of the rainy season. Forward the men were singing a "Comeall-ye," to the accompaniment of Pat Phinavia concertion.

"Come all ye hardy fisher b'ys An' listen to my lay Of how the fore-an'-after Kate Got hipped in Murphy's Bay."

Got supped in Murphy's Bay."

There were twenty-nine stanzas to the song, and Fitzgerald wondered if he would not have been wiser to devote his leisure to the inventing of "Come-all-ye's" instead of to the unprofitable study of navigation. At least he would have had more fun, and fewer hurts to his pride.

Suddenly there came a swirl of wind and rain that blew out the cabin lamp and sent the singers bolting into

lamp and sent the singers bolting into the forecastle. Fitzgerald shouted to the steward to shut the skylight and look to the ports. Then he hurried into his oliskins and went on deck. Through the blackness the lights of the yacht bilinked feelily and over the yacht blinked feebly, and over the side the wind-torn water gleamed white. The rain was hurled across the decks in deluging sheets.

The Molly Harwood, pressed down by the squall and wrenched about by the seething water, rode up to her cable with trembling skips, like a nervous pony. Fitzgerald tied his southwester under his chin and clung to the starboard miscaneta. The to the starboard mizzen-stay. The tumult drove the gloom from his thoughts and the discontent from his blood. The rain drenched his face and ran through his beard. He leaned forward, sidewise. He had caught a sound that was not of the raging ele-

It was hurled from that point in the the darkness where the Venturer's lights blinked through the wet. It sounded like the crashing of a bulk of wood against rock or iron. Then he heard cries of desperation. He tore the life-preservers from

He tore the life-preservers from their fastebings and hurled them aft. Then he pulled off his boots, oflakins and southwester, and dived into the black-and-white turnuit astern.

It is a strange fact that few Newfoundlanders can swim. Those who can have acquired the accomplishment in other places. It chanced that Fitzgerald was one of the few, and he was a giant in the water. was a giant in the water.

Fifteen minutes later Fitzgerald caught hold of one of the Venturer's patent life-rafts with his right hand, With his left be had a firm grip the collar of the stout owner of

By this time both wind and rain had spent most of their violence, the mate's voice carried far and w The yacht's lifeboot picked them within twenty-live minutes of the ac-cident, in which the gig had been crushed and upset at the very foot of the Jacob's-ladder. Two of the gig's crew had reached the ladder safely. The other had encountered one of th Molly Harwood's preservers, and had Francis Bacon.

f life's inglestic str J. Marvin Nichols

\*

派

kept affoat until found by the life.

Fitzgerald felt none the worse for his adventure, but Mr. Benton had to he taken in hand by his friend and passenger, Dr. Van Thorpe. At last

massenger, be opened his eyes.

"Where's the big fellow who picked me up?" he inquired.

They sent for Firzgerald, who was

composedly drinking coffee in the You are one of the crew of the

Molly Harwood, I believe, said the owner of the yacht. "I'm her mate," replied Fitzgerald.

staring about him at the fittings

"I saw you doing some painting today

day."

"It's not much of a berth, then—mate of the Molly Harwood."

"I don't mind the painting." replied Fitzgerald. "I'd paint her fore and att, and throw in the gliding on her name, but it's sailing mate of that little fish-drum when I've had a master's certificate in my clest these ter's certificate in my chest these three years that makes me mad." The unusual efforts of the past

half-hour had freed his tongue of em-

harrassment.
"What's the reason of it? There must be a reason," said Benton.
"It's my manners," replied the mate. "The owners don't like my manners."

manners."

The doctor laughed.

"Well, they were better than mine to-day," said the big yachtsman.

"And on top of that you saved me from drowning. That's the kind of politeness I like, at sea or ashore."

It was late when Captain Wooly returned to his vessel from dining with his out-of-town friend. He found the mate on the teak grating aft by the

mate on the teak grating aft by the

Everything been all right, Mr. Fitzgerald?" Inquired the captain.
"Aye, sir," replied Fitzgerald.
"That was a tremendous blow."

had a few hours ago, Mr. Fitzgerald," continued Wooly. He was relieved to find that the squall had done no damage

Stiff enough, sir," agreed the

He was a man of few words, and

He was a men of few words, and the captain soon left him to his meditations and went below to his bed.

Soon after breakfast the next morning Dr. Van Thorpe hailed the Molly Harwood from the bridge of the Venturer.

"Mr. Benton wants to speak to Captain Wooly!" he shouted. "And he wants the captain to come aboard as

wants the captain to come aboard, as he is not able to leave his cabin."

Wooly changed his coat in quick time, and told the ordinary seaman to

man the boat.
"That's sociable of him," he remarked, "for I've only met him once

him to his cabin."

"Maybe he's hurt himself," replied Fitzgerald, who was already busy at mending sails.

In half an hour the captain representations of the captain of th

In half an hour the captain returned. He stepped up on the deck of the Molly with the air of a sleep-walker, and advanced straight upon Fitzgerald. Very slowly he drew two gold coins from his pocket.

"D'ye see those?" he inquired.

"Aye," replied the mate.

"Well," continued Wooly, "I'm taking them ashore, and I'm going to cable to the owners for your discharge—at Mr. Benton's expense."

"My discharge!" cried Fitzgerald.

"Aye," replied Wooly, "your discharge. Mr. Benton wants you to sail his yacht for him, and I'm not the kind to stand in the way of any man's promotion."—Youth's Companion. promotion."-Youth's Companion

### An All-Round Book,

The book agent had spent a dis-contraging morning, and when he had an opportunity to scan the face of Eil Hobbs at close range, he feit that there was small chance of making a sale. However, he had more than one method of suggestion. The book agent had spent a dis-

one method of suggestion.

"Sitting out here on the plazza afternoons with your wife, this would be the very book to rend aloud," he said, ingratiatingly, to Mr. Hobbs, taking the other rocking-chair and opening the large red-covered volume.

"I don't read and I haven't any wife," replied Mr. Hobbs, dryly.

"Dear me!" said the book agent.
"Well, if your wife is dead, perhaps there are children. Now, children find this book——"
"There are no children." Inter-

"Well," said the book agent,
"don't you ever want a good heavy
book to throw at her, just to ease
your feelings?"—Youth's Companion.

### Turning of the Cat.

There is a cunning which we in England call "The turning of the cal in, the pan," which is, when that which a man says to another, he lays it as if another had said it to him.—



张一次一来一次一次一次一次一次一次一次一次一次一



Rust of tomato vines may be provented by using Bordeaux mixture Spraying must begin as soon as the disease first shows itself and be co tinued vigorously and thoroughly. Indianapolis News.

### SOIL WELL DRAINED.

Of all the requirements for an orchard, perhaps the most important of all is that the soil is well drained. Even when it is possible to remove the surplus water by means of tile drains or open ditches it does not answer as well as when the nature of the soil permits it to soak away nat-urally. Even though the trees may make a good growth, they are seldom fruitful.-Farmers' Home Journal.

FRUITS AND BERRIES.

When the current leaves are half grown spray them with Bordeaux

When current worms begin their work use kerosene emulsion with heliebore for the spray. Repeat twice a week till the worms disappear.

For plum and cherry trees a weak solution of the Bordeaux mixture; be

thorough, covering the whole tree.

In treating rapes use Bordeaux mixture just before they bloom to prevent black rot. Give all berry bushes an application of the mixture early in the season.

### BELLEWORT.

The botanical name of the Bellewort is Platycodon grandiflorum. It is a handsome Siberian plant, wonderfully hardy in light, dry soils, but impatient of damp and undrained situations, where its thick, fleshy roots are sens to deem.

are sure to decay.

The flowers are two to three inches across, deep blue and borneat the end of each branch. The branches are about eighteen feet high. Perhaps the best position for the plant would be overhanging a ledge in some anny corner of the garden, as it is easily bent down by the winds, owing to its slender stem. There is a white variety, which is not so good as the blue. The plant is grown from seed, which are readily procured.—Indianapolis

### STARTING PARSLEY INDOORS.

Parsley should be available from he home garden the year round, but one waits to plant it out of doors there are likely to be several weeks in spring and early summer when in spring and early summer when the supply of leaves is either very limited or altogether wanting. To avoid this it is worth while to start the seeds indoors in February. Parsley seed is notoriously slow in germiley seed is notrotosis, sow in general mating and at first it grows very slowly, so that if one wishes vigorous plants to put in the garden when the season opens, one should sow the seed in February. It may be planted in sandy loam, in flower-pots or window, boxes, covering very little and dow-boxes, covering very little and keeping well watered. When the seed has come up the young plants may be transplanted into small pots and given as much light and air as possible until it is time to transfer them to the outdoor garden .- From

### AMARYLLIS JOHNSONIL

This beautiful bulb should be near ly done blooming now, and should be given a rest after it has completed its growth. When the blossoms have withered set the plant where the sun will shine upon it, and keep growing until its leaves begin to show yellow and fade; then gradually withhold water until the soil becomes almost dry as the leaves die down. When done growing, the pot may be put in done growing, the pot may be put in the cellar, or any cool place, bringing it to the light again when you wish it to grow. Frequently it will give two seasons of bloom, and many set the pot out in the border, where it rests until autumn, when it again begins growth and gives bloom. The bulb should not be allowed to get entirely dry, as by so doing the large fleshy roots of the plant will be destroyed, and the vitality of the plant will be drawn from to replace them. The blossoms are so beauti-The blossoms are so them. ful, and it is so easy cared for that every one should try to have one. It is one of the "sure to blooms."— The Commoner,

### ANNUAL VINES FOR SHADING.

For covering rough ground and waste places, as well as for a rapid climber, the climbing nasturtium is excellent as well as beautiful, and will grow in almost any kind of soil. Only, if plenty of flowers are desired, the soil must not he very rich, or a the sell must not be vary rich, or the soil must not be very rich, or a rank growth of foliage results. The cobsea is a very rapid grower, with beautiful foliage and large bell-shaped flowers, the blue being the showier. Gardeners delight in giving it a foreground of scarlet salvia or dwarf crimson zinnias. The seeds should be started indoors in April. Plant them single in small cans or three-inch pots, placing the seeds Plant them single in small cans or three-inch pots, placing the seeds edgewise and covering with nearly an inch of soil. Water them lightly and at planting time, if the soil is allowed to become quite Gry, the plants are slipped from the pots with no root disturbance. Keep on the sill of a sunny window while starting. Other rapid growers are the variegated Japanese hop, hyschith uean, and for places where it will not occume a weed, the lovely morning glory—Ladies World.

# MRS. FRANK STROEBE



A Remerkable Recovery.

Mrs. Frank Stroebe, B. P. D. I., Appleton, Wis., writes: "I began using Pewina a few months ago, when my health and strength were all gone, and I was nothing but a nervous wreck, could not sleep, eat or rest properly, and felt no desire to live. Peruna made me look at life in a different light, as I began to regain my lost strength.

"I cortainly think Peruna is without a rival as a tonic and strength builder."

The World's Consumption of Coffee According to statistics published in leading coffee-trade journal, the world's consumption of world's consumption of collecting 1907 amounted to 16,825,000 macks, of which 6,980,000 sacks were consumed in the United States, 3,050,000 sacks in Germany, 1,826,000 sacks in France, leaving 5,170,000 for consumption in all other countries. The Consul adds that the consumption of coffee in Italy is only 1,44 pounds per capita.

### The Oldest Jury.

The oldest Greek poet has left us n The oldest Greek poet has left us a pinture of what the jury was in his time. The primitive court is alting and the question is "Guilty" or "Not guilty." The old men of the community give their opinions in turn, the adjudicating democracy, the commons, standing round about, appland the opinions which strike them most and the applause determines the decision. Such was probably the earliest form of jury.—The American.

Volapuk.

Volapuk—the name made up for a "oniversal language," invented in 1873 by the Swabian clergyman Johan Martin Schleyer—comes from vol. shortened from the English world, and puk, meaning speak, or speech.—The American.

Ladies Can West Shoes

One size analize after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, hot, sweating, nobing feet, ingrowing nails, corus and busions. At all dringists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't ac-cept any aubstilinte. Trial package (Fins) by mail. Address Allen'S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Canada has to-day fifty-eight pulp mills and forty-six paper mills.

Mrs. Winstow'r Soothing Syrup tor Children teathing, softens the guns, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25ca bottle Over 6,000,000 French women earn their

## Products Libby's Cooked

Corned Beef

There's a big difference between just corned beef-the kind sold in bulk-and Libby's Cooked Corned Beel. The difference is in the taste, quality of meat and natural flavor.

Every fiber of the meat of Libby's Cooked Corned Becf is evenly and mildly cured, cooked scientifically and carefully packed in Libby's Great White Kitchen

It forms an appetizing dish, rich in food value and makes a summer meal that satisfies.

For Quick Serving:-Libby's Gooked Gorned Beef, cut into thin slices. Arrange on a platter and garnish with Libby's Chow Chow. A tempting dish for lancheon, dinner, supper



Write for free book let- How to Make Good Things to Eat." tesist on Libby's at your dealers. Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago



WOMEN OPPOSE SUFFRAGETTES.

A number of influential women in to be.

A number of influential women in to be.

No doubt she will, like her predetective the full of the company of the company ward and several of recognition; but, in the meantime,

Mrs. Humphrey Ward and several prominent writers and secial reform-ers, have started an organized moveto oppose the granting of the

ENGLAND'S OLDEST SPINSTER.

The death has taken place at Peter-borough of Miss Anne Mander, the to be the oldest spinster in the country. She was within a few days of entering her bundredth year. Upon attaining her bindredth year. Upon attaining her nintieth birthday she had a letter of congratulation from Ones Victorie — London Standard. Queen Victoria.-London Standard,

SLEEP WHILE YOU CAN. Some have the gift of sleep and

others haven't.

The secret of more than one notable instance of bezulfful mothers and grandmothers is acknowledged to be due directly to the power of sleep, to take a quiet little map at any time of the due when a lower strenger or of the day when a busy afternoon or long avening is before them. It really seems, then, one of the eleverest attainments open to the

eternal feminine, this capacity of cap-turing forty winks whenever she pleases.—Indianapolis News.

It will be delightful to regain some of our old ideals of what is most to be desired in women—ideals which have sadly fallen because so many women have gone on a false tack. Mistaking vanity for pride and superciliousness for dignity, they have entirely lost

"It is to be hoped that some one with due appreciation of their plight will go to their assistance, and with pencil or paint brush point another and simpler way home."—New Haven Content.

FINE WORK FOR WOMEN.

When one thinks of the numerous possibilities for adding beautiful decorative pieces of pottery to the home in the way of lamy-howels, candlesticks, dishes for flowers or fruit, and all kinds of decorative jardinieres it seems well worth while to learn how to make these at home. Now that plasts, composite clay or

plasterine can be obtained already prepared, requiring only the addition of water, the making of pottery comes within the scope of the most unen-lightened worker. These composi-tions can be obtained in cream color, TO RETRIEVE HER FORTUNE.

Mrs. Carroll Mercer, the former Marquise St. Allaire, whom Queen Victoria called the most beautiful American woman, is to recover her lost fortune as an interior decorator in New York City.

She has just signed a contract and

in New York City.

She has just signed a contract with
a well known decorator, and instead
of devoting herself to society will engage in trade. When she left her form of a bird's nest. This will save
Norfolk home a bride and went to a good deal of shaping when build-

Pear Padding.—Roll six crisp soda crackers to a powder and aid it to three pints of milk. Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one cupful of sugar, the grated rind and juice of an orange, a pinch of sait and six egg yolks. Beat to a smooth cream, stir is into the milk and crackers, and add half a pound of dried pears, soaked and simmered as for a sauce and cut in small pieces with a silver kuffe—a steel knife is apt to discolor them. Turn into a buttered pudding-dish and bake in a slow oven for three hours. Stir often the first hour to prevent the fruit settling to the bottom of the dish. Serve warm with any preferred sauce, or cold with orange marmalade and whipped cream.—Frances E. Peck, in Ladies' World.

"Years ago," said an Auburn wom-in who is eighty years young, "It was tounted a sin among the good wives of the little Maine town where I was born to waste a single moment of time. I have heard my grandmother tell the story of my one dame who tine. I have heard my grandmother tell the story of how one dame who much scandalized the church people on one never to be forgotten occasion. People who went early to church were surprised one Sabbath morning to see Aunt Betsy sitting 'way up in front, a gray yarn stocking in her hands and her kultting needles clicking mer-rily away as she worked. The minis-ter stopped in surprise as he passed her no his way to the public has the ter stopped in surprise as he passed her on his way to the pulpit, but the old lady was not one whit disturbed by his disapproving air. Smiling serenely she said complecently. Thought I'd kuit a stitch while the people are gathering. I never was one to waste a minute, Elder, and the good dame continued to click her needles, while the horrified minister hastened to his desk. Not till he hehastened to his desk. Not till he hegan his sermon did Aunt Betsy lay of a dark color with white or biscuit
saide her Sunday knitting work."—
somache is popular in Parls.
Green is favored in gown trimmings

### NEW TYPE OF GIRL.

In a long article, London Opinion amonts the extent to which the working farl has attempted to copy the Gibson girl as originated by Charles Dana Gibson, and make a caricature of herself, and make a caricature of herself, and makes a plea for some In a long article, London Opinion Dana Gibson, and make a caricature of herself, and makes a plea for some artist to draw a new type, a type that shall embody all the beautiful old-fashioned qualities, and that shall drass her half and wear her half in a natural way. To quote-

natural way. To quote:

"If (s quite time that the 'charming English maiden,' of whom we read so much and see so littly, should presently become the vogus. Just a nice, fresh 'breakfast table' kind of a girl, with a pleasant manner and a natural. with a pleasant manner and a natural

"Let the girl in the street see that these possessions have a distinct at-traction, and she will quickle adopt them for her own. Then we shall no longer shrivel up before her disdainlonger shrivel up before her disdainful gaze, but hask in the sunshine of
her eyes. She no longer will be corsetted to the knees, or have her head
made top-heavy with exaggerated
frames and rolls. Her hat will be
put to its original use, and will shade
ber eyes rather than her shoulders.
She will be simple and womanly,
gracious and kind—in short, she will

Washington, she was among the ing up the sides. Do not attempt wealthlest society women there, and to add too large a piece at first, or it her house was the centre of the most will break off, especially if the sides distinguished and distinctive of the are high. Work the small bits of

distinguished and distinctive of the capital's exclusive Southernand diplomatic sets. When in Washington Mrs. Mercer entertained all the distinguished foreign visitors.

Mrs. Mercer's madden name was Minna Tunis. She is a direct detendant of the last Earl of Allendale. — Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

NOT A MINUTE TO WASTE.



Silk muslin gowns show cloth

The new pettleoat is a mere ruffle buttoned to the corset.

Filigree is not admitted to the decorated scheme of parasols.

With pique sults are trimmed on the skirt with bands of colored linen. Smart colored effects are obtained in the dotted Swisses,

The sleeveless coat in silk, lace embroidered net, or what one will, is to be a picturesque feature.

The heavy filet laces gain con-stantly in popularity and have quite superseded the irish and Venise.

Green is favored in gown trimmings this year and lingerie dresses ar broidered in its delicate shades

mauve and vellow edging

The management of the Grecian draperies, especially in the skirts, is adroit. They are wonderfully plastic when well handled and lend themselves admirably to the concealment of bad points and the emphasizing of the good ones.

A walking suit may mean a close atting cloth cutaway with a crotteur skirt in ample length, or it may mean a directoire coat of Shantung with a skirt that sweeps the floor by several inches, and with unabashed assurance the Parislenne will inform you that both skirts are snort.



"Try the potato as a brain food," says a French scientist.

Asphaltic layers have been found in Syria, hear Rierie, a village about twenty-five miles northeast of the port of Latakia, along the road leading toward Aleppo, which have been declared by competent mining engineers to be not only rich in asphalt, but also practically inerhaustible.

The last discovered and most distant of great planets. Neptune extended the solar system more than one hundred million miles. Professor George Forbes is seeking an even more distant planet, so confidently that he has actually named it Victoria, and he expects that it will be found about 10,000,000,000 miles from the sun. from the sun.

A peculiar snow observed on Mount Malet in the Alps has been reported by M. A. Brun. It is called "Cau-casian snow," and is very porus, with grains reaching an eighth of an inch in size. The slight adhesion of these grains gives great liability to ava-banches.

Serious gastric troubles among workmen in large electric plants are attributed by a German authority to ozone poisoning and not to electric radiations. Ozone is produced in large quantities, and with atmos-pheric nitrogen it forms nitric acid, explaining the acid taste often noticed. An effective remedy is free ventilation and separation of high tension apparatus from workrooms.

recently perfected an apparatus for photographing the interior of the human eye which is said to give better results than any hitherto attained. By means of a system of lenses and mirrors a flash of light is sent into the eye, and the Illuminated image of the reliant is recently as a system of the reliant is reliant to the eye, and the Illuminated image of the reliant is reliant to the eye. of the retina is projected upon a pho-tographic plate. The exposure is limited to a sixteenth or a twentieth of a second in order to avoid the physiological effects. The purpose of the invention is to obtain correct information concerning diseased information concerning diseased states of the retina, and the pictures are clear and full of detail.

The smoke from the bowl of one's pipe is blue because, coming direct from the red hot tobacco, it is very highly oxidized, but the smoke from one's lips is gray, because it is nighly watered and hydro-carbonized.

The importance of designing fly-wheels so as to offer the least pos-sible resistance to the air has been lately shown. In tests at a Nurn-berg electric station, a flywheel driven at ninety-five revolutions per minute by engines of 450-horse power was found to require about fifteen-horse power to keep it in motion, and this was reduced about 5.7 horse-power was reduced about 5.7 horse-power by covering the channeled arms with shoot from. The saving of 1.2 per cent. of the power of the engines was equivalent to about \$270 year;y. In another test, the result was even more surprising, and a 630-horse power engine showed a saving of thirty-horse power, or 4.8 per cent. of the total, when a suitable flywheel covering was used to lessen the frictions. covering was used to lessen the fric-

### Employers' Liability in England.

The case of Emma Dewhurst, charwoman, contains a solemn warning to householders who may have neglected to insure. She was working two days and one afternoon per fort-night, and her weekly pay, exclusive of meals, came to 2s. 7 ½d, per week. A prick from a pin in the floor-cloth was followed by blood-poisoning, and the woman has pergaporatic less the was followed by blood-poisoning, and the woman has permanently lost the use of her left hand. At Preston County Court yesterday the judge held that as she worked at fixed times she was a regular and not a casual employe, and therefore he awarded her 7s. per week under the Workmen's Compensation act. Forthis sam the employer, who paid only 2s. 74d, per week for her work. 2s. 71/6d. per week for her work, will be responsible during all the years of her enforced idleness.—Pall Mail Gazette.

### To Stain Bone Brown.

The object must be freed from grease with the acid of petroleum ether, and for five to fifteen minutes of hydrochloric acid with 1000 parts of water, washed off with water, and placed in a solution of five parts of permanganate of potash in 1000 parts of water. After coloring has taken place, the object must be removed, washed off with water, and when dry of water. poisshed. If a more reddish color is desired, the object, before polishing, should be placed in a solution of ten parts of fuctaine or greanding in 1000 parts of water.—Scientific American.

### Pensions For French Actors.

The French Comedy Francaise is the only theatre which pensions its actors and actresses. After twenty years' service they are entitled to

The deposit of dew is greatly in-fluenced by color. it will be found thickest on a board painted yellow, but not at all on red and black.



PARENTAL CAUTION It used to be the custom, when a gallant went to wood.

To seek the maden's father for a serious interpriew,
And to give a truthful answer when he heard the old man say:

"Can you support my daughter in a mortable way?"

But now the times are changing and we all must look ahead
To pierce the distant future when the young folks want to wed,
And we needn't be surprised to hear the maiden's father say:

"I'd like to know what alimony you're prepared to pay."

—Sam B. Stinson, in Puck,

THEY KILLED HIM.

Smithson—"Poor chap! I under stand that he was clubbed to death." Jonesby—"Yes. He belonged to four, I think."—Judge.

THAT DEPENDS.

"Do you believe in autohypnotism?"

"Yes, if you own one of the blamed things."—Baltimore American.

AN ARBOREAL HABIT. Stella-"A tree gains one ring a

Bella-"And doesn't have to re-turn them, either."-New York Sun.

THE MAN AND THE TIME.

"I wonder why Janie Green de-cided to marry young Anstruthers?" "Well, nobody else had asked her and it was almost June."-Cleveland

ANOTHER PERSON.

Lady—"Really, I have no time to look at your books." Agent—"Madam, I'm no book ped-dler; I'm a best seller demonstrator."

WHAT AGES US.

"Seems to me you look younger than ever."

'Why not? As I grow older I become more and more expert in avoid-ing trouble."-Life.

THE PAMPERED PETS

"Hortense, call up Mr. De Millyuns and ask for Fido." "Yes, me lady." "Carlo wishes to bark to him over the telephone."—Louisville Courier-

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON. Father — "Got a fall, did you? Well, I hope you didn't ery like a baby?"

Son—"No. dad, I didn't cry. just said one word—the same you'd have said!"—Punch.

CAMPAIGN IS ON.

"Got any babies around your place?" inquired the candidate.
"None," answered the farmer. "Nope," answered the farmer, Babies is all growed up an married or. How'd you like to put in the lorenoon plowin'?" — Washington

THE UTILITARIAN FATHER.

"Did you father catch you smoking cigarettes?" asked the bad boy. "Yes, he did," answered the young-

ster with the injured air. "What did he do?" He took them away from me and sed them himself."—Washington

THEY ARE THE ONLY ONES.

Mr. Henpeck—"I wish my wife as one of those theatrical stars." Friend—"What makes you wish that

Mr. Henpeck—"Because so often I read in the papers that their husbands manage them," — Baltimore

WHO GETS THEM.

Teacher — "Who gets the wicked little boys that stay away from Sun-day-sehool?" No answer.

Teacher-"Come, you can tell us,

Casey.—"De White Sox gits some, an de Cubs de rest."—Bohemian.

### PREFERRED JAIL

"You don't mean to say you wouldn't like to get out?" exclaimed the prison visitor. "Why, I thought you were in for life."

"Worse than that, ma'am," replied the convict. "I'm in for a double life. I've got two wives waiting out-side,"—Philadelphia Press,

### EXPERIENCED.

"Never mind, dear," he said, reas-suringly, as she raised her sweet ince from his shoulder, and they both saw the white blur on his coat; "it will all

Charlie," she burst out, sobbing, hiding her face again upon his whitee shoulder: "how do you whitey shoulder: "how d know?"-Somerville Journal.

### THE NECESSARY. "Oh, doctor!" exclaimed the ner-

yous young wife, as the eminent sur-geon entered the sick room, "if an operation is necessary we want you to operate immediately! Expense is no object at all."
"We will operate at once," replied

the eminent surgeon, without look-ing at the patient — Hertzberger's Weekly.

Hotels For the Poor. The hotel for the poor in Milan was opened seven years ago, and a dormitory therefor was started four years ago. The work of the society

years age. The work of the society is officially said to be steadily progressing and receiving much encouragement. The society's capital is \$82,956, and provisions donated amount to \$13,124. The net profit for 1967 was \$5216, although expenses for improvements are stated. peases for improvements are stated to have teen relatively high. The daily earnings of the hotel amounted

to \$61. The average daily earnings of the restaurant was \$40.

The callings of the 453 daily lumates of the hotel were as follows: Lawyers, mathematicians, etc., 18; students, 8; clergyman, 1; soldier, 1; students, S; chergyman, 1; soldier, 1; painters, sculptors, engravers and photographers, 19; musicians, singers and actors, 12; traveling salesmen, 37; office and store clerks, 58; printers and bookbinders, 11; street vendors, 10; mechanics and electricians, 21; capitalization and capitalization and capitalization and capitalization. 21; cabinetmakers and carpenters, 16; tallors and shoemakers, 7; brick-layers and stonecuters, 15; labovers, 73; peasants, 17; cooks and walters, 20; business men, 29; foreigners, 48. Among the foreigners were Americans, English, Germans, Russians, Roumanians, Poles, French, Japan-ese and Africans, who had heard of the Milan hotel called "Albergo Popolare" prior to their arrival in the

The average daily number of inand average that in interest of hemates in the dormitory was 316 men, 36 women, and 6 children, making a total of 358 persons. The average daily earnings of the dormitory amount to \$21,19, which is a decrease of about 14 cents per day from 1906. Belle cover from 4 to 6 cents. 1906. Beds cost from 4 to 6 cents per night:

Hotels for the poor similar to that in Milan are being built in many of the principal cities of Italy.

### Oratory.

"What am oratory, Brudder Jack-

Brudder Simmons, I, will eluci-"Bridder Simmons, I. will endedate. If you says black am white, dat am foolish. But if you says black AM white, an' believe like a bull, an' pounds on a table wif bore fists, dat am oratory, an' some people will believe you."—Washington Herald.

### DOCTOR SAID "USE CUTICURA"

For Bad Case of Eczema on Child—Disease Had Reached a Fearful State—Order Resulted in Cure.

"When I was small I was troubled with eczema for about three months. It was all over my face and covered nearly all of my head. It reached such a state that it was just a large seab all over, and the pain and itching were terrible. I doctored with an able physician for some time and was then advised by him to use the Cuticura Remedies, which I did and I was entirely cured. I have not been bothered with it since. I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ontment, but do not know exactly how much was used to complete the cure. Miss Anabel Wilson, North Branch, Mich., Oct. 20, 77."

The Promising Man.

The Promising Man.

There never lived a promising man that was not a fraud. Beware of the promiser. Drop him on the spot. promiser. Drop l New York Press.

FITS, St. Vitus' Dance, Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. 82 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila, Pa. There are tropical daisies a foot in cir

Constipation

May be permanently overcome by proper personal efforts with the assistance of the one truly beneficial laxative remedy. Syrup of ligs and Llivir of Senna, which enables one to form regular habits daily so that assistance to nature may be gradually dispensed with when no longer needed as the best of remedies, when required, are to assist nature and not to supplant the natural functions, which must depend ultimately upon proper nourishment, proper efforts, and right living generally. To get its beneficial effects, always by the genuine

Syrup Figs Third Senna CALIFORNIA

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS one size only, regular price 50¢ per Bottle

Proof is inexhaustible that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound carries women safely through the Change of Life.

Read the letter Mrs. E. Hanson 304 E. Long St., Columbus, Ohio, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I was possing through the Change of Life, and suffered from nervoueness, headaches, and other annoying symptoms. My doctor told me that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was good for me, and since taleing in I feel so much better, and I can again do my own work. I never forget to tell my friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me during this trying period."

### FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.
For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made
from roots and herbs, has been the
standard remedy for female ills,
and has positively cured thousands of
women who have been troubled with
displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities,
periodic pains, buckache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration.
Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice, she has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.



Should be inseparable. For summer eczemas, rashes, itchings, irritations, inflammations, chafings, sunburn, pimples, blackheads, red, rough, and sore hands, and antiseptic cleansing as well as for all the purposes of the toilet. bath, and nursery, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are invaluable.

of a microsid Thompson's Eye Water PENSIONS by JOHN W. MORRIS.

PENSIONS by JOHN W. MORRIS.

Washington, D. C.

FOR MEN

## CHICKENS EARN MONEY! If You Know How to

25 CENTS IN STAMPS,

Book Publishing House, 134 Leonard St., N. Y. City.

Penance For Discourtesy.

Nichona I, carr of Russia, was the type of an absolute artistorat. This scaled the longest will on precord it and the supersession of certific wars which clouded his regimed into the discourte wars. A control of the American and chouded his regimed into the discourte wars. A control of the American and chouded his regimed into the control of the American and house, Scholars had a measure of chicarly in his disposition. He would not blown to make a good through the streets of the proper in the control of the cause which are the control of the cause which are the control of the cause which is a first kind control of the cause which is a first kind control of the cause which he can be a control of the can be a control of the cause which he can be a control of the c

Leaving Home.

I would give a few words of encouragement to any young man who may bestlete about leaving home. There is nothing in the world so good for a man, say, between twenty-five and thirty-five years of age, especially it unmarried, as a visit to distant countries, to learn other tougues, to see new sights and to experience strange adventures, such as he may readily entire housework of a family how long will it take three servants to do it?"

Tommy — Oh, I know, teacher. I heard mamma speak of it only this morning.

Governess—Well, how long will it whe them? signis and to experience strange adventures, such as he may readily encounter by throwing aside the restrictions of home life and taking up work abroad.—Frederic Shelford, B. Sc., in

Point Not Well Taken.

"I observe," said the editor of the magazine, looking over the manuscript that had been submitted to him by the aspiring author thereof, "that you have used the phrase 'lean hours.' How can there be such a thing as a 'lean' hour?" "Why not?" demanded the other. "There is such a thing as a spare moment, isn't there?"—Chicago Tribune.

Never forget the advice of Themis-tocles. Said that ancient, "I would be-stow my daughter upon a man without money, but not upon money without a man." Just change money for title and see the different reading: "I would bestow my daughter upon a man without title, but not upon title without a man."-New York Press.

Willing to Help.
Tramp—Can you assist me along the road, mun? Lady of the House—Personally I cannot, but I will unchain my nd I know he will be most pleased

neither silver nor gold can buy .-

Every sailor has his story of the mistakes which handlibbers make we combinated trivis by only a fow hundred had a sea, which always seem to be exactly the opposite of what they are on land.

A new boy had gone on board a West India ship, upon which a paint the chip's side. The painter was at wond libit and cliviarry so almost though a store, and the combine of what they are on minded of a chromatonal bible and cliviarry so almost the store in the store in the store in the store, and the store in the store in the store in the store, and the store in the store in the store, and the store in the store of the store in the store in the store in the store in the store of the store in the store of his store in the store in the store in the store in the store of his store in the st

the canine operations for appendicitis, the canine tooth crownings, the canine wardrobes, that occur in New York, and then be said:

"How servants inte these pampered curs! At a house where I was calling one warm day the fat and pompons butler entered the drawing room and said:

"Yes, Harrison, I wish you to take Fido out waiking for two hours."

"Harrison frowned slightly." But Fido won't follow me, madam, he said.

"Then, Harrison, you must follow Fido."

"Then, Harrison, you must follow file. Earthquakes as Warnings.

"Earthquakes as Warnings.

The belief that earthquakes are signs of warnings owes its origin in part to problecies in the Bible, where, for example, we read that "there shall be families and pestlignees and earthquakes" as portending future calmides and pestlignees and earthquakes are signs of warnings.

"The belief that earthquakes are signs of warnings.

The belief that earthquakes are signs of warnings owes its origin in part to protect the reading of the gospoi in the vernacular. The office was continued down to the year 1822.—London Queen warnings owes its origin in part to protect the reading of the gospoi in the vernacular.

The office was continued down to the year 1822.—London Queen warnings owes its origin in part to protect the reading of the gospoi in the year 1822.—London to the year 1822.—London to the year 1822.—London to the year 1822.—London to warnings owes its origin in part to down to the year 1822.—London to the year 1822.—London to the year 1822.—London to warnings owes its origin in part to go the gospoi down to

"But the Irish are guilty of treason." "Perhaps," replied the archbishop,
"but please remember that what is
treason elsewhere becomes reason in
Ireland because of the absence."— Cleveland Leader.

Getting Along.

Miss Goodley-Miss Hussle goes in for everything. She's constantly doing something. Miss Knox-Yes, but the one thing she is doing most steadily she won't admit. Miss Goodley-What is that? Miss Knox-Growing older.—Catholic Strandard and Times. Catholic Standard and Times.

Greene—How does it happen that you don't trade at Cleaver's any more? You used to brag about the nice cuts of meat he always sent you. Is it because he wouldn't give you credit? Gray-On the contrary, it is because he did.-Boston Transcript.

o do so.

Gifts from the hand are silver and made before forks. Mamma—Yes, my bod, but the heart gives that which leither silver nor gold car buy.

Tommy's Lesson.

The same was a contribute of the same probably breaked to the same probably the same

boy in a Welsh board school:

"King Henry VIII, was the greatest widower that ever lived. He was born at Anno Domini in the year 1006. He had 510 wives besides children. The first was beheaded and executed. The second was revoked. She never smiled aschin. But she said the word 'Calais' would be found on her heart after her death. The greatest man in this reign was Lord Sir Garret Wolsey. He was born at the age of 15, unmarried. Henry VIIL was succeeded on the throne by his great-grandmother, the beautiful and accomplished Mary, queen of Scots, sometimes known as the Lady of the Lake!"

There was a great howl all over the country, and when Clay reached home in Kentucky he found old one armed in Kentucky he found in

Magistrate—What is the charge against you this time? Boggs—They cotched me a-stealing oranges, yer worship, Magistrate—Didn't I tell you when you was a second or the control of the charge and the charge against the charge when you were here before not to steal anything more? Boggs-No, yer w ship; you said not to steal any m lemons, but yer didn't say a w about oranges.-London Graphic.

Wide Awake,
Fuddle—You know Stocks, don't you?
Doctor—Yes, indeed. He is now a patient of mine. Fuddle—Pretty wide awake man, isn't he? Doctor—I should say so. 1 am freating him for insomnia.—London Tit-Bits.

Quite the Contrary.

The Sympathetic Friend-It must be very hard to lose money at the races. Smith (a plunger)-Hard! Hang it, old chap, it's the easiest thing in the

There is no use running. To set out n time is the main point.—La Fon-

Needed a Big Dose. The president of the Waiters' club of New York in a recent argument on tip-

tant combeard mamma speak of it only this morning.

Governess—Well, how long will it fake them?

Tommy—Three times as long.—Long up work don Tatler.

B. Sc, in

Treason and Reason.

Archbishop Ryan, once concluded a brilliant defense of the trish cause when a listener shouted:

"But the Irish are guilty of treason."

Helping the Burglar Out.

"John," she whispered, "there's a burglar in the drawing room. He has just knocked against the plano and hit several keys at once."

"Til go down," said he.

"Oh. John, don't do anything rash!"

"Rash! Why, I'm going to help him. You don't suppose he can remove the plano from the house without assistance!"—London Throne.

"You bave heard the waiters club of t

ten persons. What have you to say?'
"'My husband," the woman answered, 'was a big eater.'"

Trouble Ahead.

Parke—Old man, we've known each other for years, and it does seem strange that our wives have never met. Don't you think it would be a good idea to bring this about?

Lane Seems to me that's rather a hard way of doing it.
"Doing what?"
"Getting rid of each other."-Life.

Throw a Brick on it First.

Arctic Explorer's Wire - Goodby,
John, dear. Arctic Explorer-Farewell,
my love. Arctic Explorer's Wife-And,
John, be sure that the ice is perfectly safe.-Judge.

A Ducal Estate.

The park in which Chatsworth stands is a dozen miles in circumference. The facade of the bouse is a length of 1,500 feet. Pail Mall Ga-

Whether riches really have wings or not, they certainly are hard to overtake on foot. - Isalias News.

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## Furniture

PIANOS PHONOGRAPHS SINGER and WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINES

Bicycles and Supplies CASH OR CREDIT

CHROME = and = RAHWAY and the tent of th

## 100 CHANCES TO 1

That you will never take your prescriptions elsewhere if you will give us a call.

WHY?

Because well guarantee our prices to be the lowest in the Borough, and Drugs absolutely

## REASON'S PHARMACY

CARTERET, N. J.

# SALE

Lots on Emerson Street 100 feet fronting on Blazing Star Road

\$250. per lot, \$50. down and the balance \$10. per menth per lot. You can buy one or the six on above terms. These lots certainly are worth \$350. each

Don't Miss This Chance

J. STEINBERG, Chrome, N. J.

## S. WILLIAMS

## Fruit and Ice Cream

We prepare all our crushed fruits, and guarantee them free from artificial coloring.

## POSTAL CARDS

All designs from 1c. to 50c.

FOURTH OF JULY POSTALS

STATIONERY AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

137 RAHWAY AVENUE, CARTERET, N. J.

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT AND VICINITY.

VOL. 1.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1908.

No. 5.

## Defeated Neighbors Easily on Sunday.

of 11 2 in a one-sided game.

## CARTERET F. C. Mills rf ....... 2 2 1 Voight 3b..... 5 Cavanagh c ....4 Belafsky cf.....4 1 1 0 0 1 Staubach If ..... 4 0 0

	37	11	10	27	10	
* WOODBE	RIDGI	E B.	B. (	25		
	ab	r	16.	po	a	
Barnes 1b	.4	0	1	10	0	
B. Martin 2b		0	1	1	1	
J. Martin ss		1	2	1	2	
Emery 3b	.4	0	2	1	2	
Oberly If		0	0	1	0	
Deter of		1	1	1	0	
Coffee rf	.8	0	2	1	0	
O'Laughlin e	.8	0	0	8	1	
Randolph p	.3	0	0.	0	2	
	-	-	-	100	4	×
	32	2	9	24	8	

2. Three-base hit, Boltz. Two-base matches. hits, Coughlin, Andres. Bases on balls off Andres, 1; off Randolph, 6. Struck out, by Andres, 4; Randolph, 8. Sacrifice hits, Mills, Andres. Stolen bases Mills, 5; Voight, 1. Passed ball, O'-Laughlin. Left on bases, Carteret 10; Woodbridge, 3. Double plays, Conlan and Boltz, 3. Time of game, 1 hr. 40 min. Umpire, Mr. Faulkner.

The Carteret F. C. will remain idle until August 2, when they will start the county championship series at New Brunswick. The games scheduled for Carteret in this series will be to some

pionship series was adopted and other prominent houses along the beach. arrangements for the games were

times. The intal games will take season. Sunday, August 2, and the final games on September 27. The games will be played.

Carteret at New Brunswick, Amboy: Sayreville at Carteret.

wick: Carteret at Perth Amboy. wick; Carteret at Sayreville.

August 30. New Brunswick at Savreville; Nationals at Carteret. Sept. 6. Sayreville at Perth Ambov. Carteret at New Brunswick.

Sept. 13. New Brunswick at Carteret; Sayreville at Perth Amboy.

Sept. 20. Nationals vs. New Brunswick; Carteret vs. Sayreville,

Sept. 27. New Brunswick vs. Sayreville: Carteret vs. Nationals.

If Manager Quin can keep his present team together, he stands a first-class chance of capturing the honors of the county championship. Andres is pitching fine ball and he is getting remarkably good support. It would certainly be quite an honor for the boys to win Wunt of out, and would also tickle the pride of Seguine bur local fans. Coley 1b

## EAGLES 5; ST. ANTHONYS 3.

Manager Davis took his Eagles to Perth Amboy on Saturday and through Hiblitt c . . . . . 0 0 his coaching they defeated the champ-D. Browning p ... 1 0 on St. Anthony team of that place by the score of 5 to 3. The features of Gallagher 3b ..... the game was the pitch of a no hit Total ...... 3

## HAYSTACKS AFIRE: FIREMEN OUT

## Woodbridge Both Companies Respond to Given to Ladies' Mission Band Merry Party Make Trip on the Deputy Henry Tetrault and staff Bid For Goal Awarded to Kara Call Monday Afternoon.

About 2.30 on Monday afternoon the Conlan played fast ball, figuring in four there would have been a serious fire, as Mrs. Clauss. Mrs. E. E. Osborn, Mrs. follows: stack being fresh hay and the other and Miss Wisely of Irvington. There Mrs. Roscoe Chase. salt hay, which was used for bedding, were also friends present from Eliza- "The best time we ever had", was Merrick, Both fire companies responded to the beth. Music was furnished by Messrs. the verdict of every one after the realarm, No. 2 arriving first being located Coventry and Nederburgh. nearby and No. 1 arriving a few min- The members of the Mission Band utes later. Considering the great heat presented Mrs. Jones with a handsome the run from the hill by No. 1 was traveling bag. Mrs. Jones in turn preo made in exceptional quick time.

capped by the long stretch to the near- her birth. est hydrant which was about 500 feet away. The connection was made on the Bryant street hydrant, while many thought the bydrant at the corner of Third street and Blazing Star Road was the nearest. The long distance connection also tendered to reduce the

The great blaze and smoke caused by the burning hay created the impression that a serious fire had occurred and a large crowd gathered at the scene. Chief Schroer who at the time of the eux are spending a week's vacation in alarm was at Warner's, three miles Brooklyn visiting friends and relatives. away was on the job, having had to Carteret 1 0 3 0 0 2 4 1 x-11 walk the entire distance. The origin Woodb'g.0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 of the fire was caused by some of the Earned runs, Carteret 9; Woodbridge neighbors' children playing with

Street Commissioner J. W. Crane, accompanied by his wife and son, enjoyed a trip to Asbury Park Sunday eux, returned home on Saturday.

They left home about 5 o'clock in evening, spending about four hours at fixtures, Mr. J. W. Crane doing the the popular resort.

They are all enthusiastic about the COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES. trip which was made without a hitch. Winchell were visitors to Boynton At a meeting of the managers of the The ride down in the early hours of the Beach last Thursday night at the regu-National, New Brunswick, Carteret morning was fine and the temperature lar midweek dance. and Sayreville baseball teams on Mon- at the shore was very comfortable. day night, the schedule for the cham- The party took dinner in one of the

This is the first long distance trip Mr. Crane has made in his auto and he Each team will play the other three is now planning several more for the

held alternately upon the grounds of game by Carter who had the Saints at the four teams. As yet, it has not his mercy, and the fielding of Skelly, it has not been decided where the who accepted six chances without an games of September 20 and 27 will be error, Smith, Hughes and Larkins played fast ball, and the catching and base-throwing of Williams who had the Angust 2. Nationals at Sayreville; Saints hugging first base. The batting Played fast ball, and the catching and base-throwing of Williams who had the Saints hugging first base. The batting Pa., is spending July and August as of course, but everything else is still income from the first competition, and no favors to be shown. The idea of favoring resistance way that we speak of as wearly sincere way that we speak of as wearly not course, but everything else is still income. of the Eagles was strong, Williams, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. H. against him. I have talked with many in interior decoration, a certain taste August 9. New Brunswick at Perth Smith and Carter getting their hits Price, of 38 Chrome avenue. apiece. Adams had two fine swats. August 16. Sayreville at New BrunsThe Eagles will again play the St the Chrome, have gone on a vacation trip that was for him or who I believe will beautiful. It need not be expensively chrome, have gone on a vacation trip vate for him. St. Anthonys on the Carteret F. C. to Baltimore and the mountains of Vir-August 23. Nationals at New Bruns- grounds on Aug. 15, and a great game ginia, expecting to be away several is expected. The score:

EAGLES.					
	r	h	po	9	e
Hughes 3b	0	1	2	3	3
Larkins ss	0	1	2	3	.0
Smith 2b	1	3	7	2	0
Andres cf	0	0	0	0	0
Williams c	1	3	3	3	1
Skelly If	1	1	6	0	0
Cooper rf	1	0	1	-0	0
Adams 1b	0	2	5	2	3
Carter p	1	3	1	2	0
Total	5	14	27	15	2
ST. AN	TH	ONYS			

B. Browning rf ... 0

Total	5	14	27	15	2
ST. AN	TH	ONYS			
	r	h	po	a	e
Wunt cf	0	0.	0	2	0
Seguine If	0	0	1	1	0
Coley 1b	0	0	5	0	0
Topherson ss	1	0	3	0	1

po 0 1 5 3 1 2 7 4	a 2 1 0 0 1 1 1	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Miss avenue, W. H. I of Caro riage las of St. J Rev. J. ter the Reading
27	7	0	their hor
-	•	-	

# BY MRS. JUNES

## and Friends, Previous to Departure for England.

Mrs. S. J. Jones of Blazing Star On Saturday evening last, Mr. E. E. D. D. G. M. Henry Tetrault and staff The regular meeting of the board of

sented the officers of the band with a Previous to the arrival of the firemen cup, saucer and plate. Mrs. Jones on Mr. Connolly had his hose playing on her return to England will make her the fire. The firemen were handi- permanent home there in the land of badly bitten by a stray dog last Thurs-

## Brief Mention

Mr. Robert Bracher of Rahway was a visitor in town Monday.

Mr. Albert Holland of Military Park, Newark, returned home after a weeks sojourn here,

The Misses Mamie and Annie-Dever-

Mrs. John Harrington and Mrs. Wm. Little are spending a vacation at Far Rockaway.

Mr. Walter A. Reason now of Irvington-on-Hudson, was in town on a visit Monday.

St. Marks' Episcopal church has been the morning and returned in the early nicely fitted up with electric lights and work.

The Misses Elizabeth Born and Ethel

Mr. and Mrs. S. Williams and fam- following ily and Mr. Mrs. Chas. W. Richards enjoyed a trip to South Beach, Staten Island, last Sunday.

girl.

Mr. Thos. R. Williams master mechanic of the Chrome Steel Works will leave some time in August on a trip to his former home in Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Guider of John street are happy over the arrival of a little daughter born Monday morning. Messrs. F. F. Dunigan and Chas. the borough last evening.

trip to Philadelphia next Sunday.

## MISS NASH A BRIDE.

Mamie Nash, of Woodbridge daughter of Councilman ash, and Mr. Horace Armour, me avenue, were united in maiceremony the couple left for the Presbyterian church.

## Launch "Vera" Returning by Moonlight.

## BITTEN BY A DOG

Henry Rissmeyer Jr. of Chrome, was day, which necessitated the services of a physician. The sooner steps are taken to have all dogs running at large muzzled, the better it will be for the community.

as at present, and a glance at the daily papers will show the condition is general all over the states.

Ida Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Davis, fell from a bicycle and Mr. D. J. Richards, of the U. S. M. broke her arm. At the time of the ac-R. Co., is enjoying an extended vaca- cident she was learning to ride the wheel and lost her balance, falling heavily to the ground.

## **PUBLIC MEETING**

A meeting will be held at Kish's hall Miss Catherine Joyce, of Brooklyn, Thursday evening, July 17, to hear the who has been spending a month at the opinions of the public on the Sawyer Charles, and his mother Mrs. A. Crane home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dever-Road question, prior to the public hearing by council July 20th, to determine what action is to be taken at that

## MR. CANDA ON BRYAN

Noted Democrats Bolt", the New York lights, and No. 2 was accompanied by Evening Journal of July 11th prints the a fife and drum corps.

The stork visited the home of Mr. has given away whatever chance it had good night's enjoyment was had by and Mrs. D. Ulman of Chrome, last of winning this year. I believe that if thore present, Sunday morning bringing a large baby any one but Bryan had been nominated we could have put up a hard fight. I am not a Bryan man, never have been. and don't believe I ever shall be. I have not yet read the platform, and so which exactly answers its ends. Lavish cannot exactly say what my position is ornaments in the hands of a novice may Price, of 38 Chrome avenue.

Price, of 38 Chrome avenue.

prominent New York Democrats this in comfort, in harmony of color for here all his life. Fate seperated him each particular room, makes the home from us by a partow strip when the vote for him.

## FIREMEN TO HOLD PICNIC.

Roosevelt Vol. Fire Co. No. 1 are making elaborate arrangements for Farrell of Woodbridge were visitors in held at Garber's Roosevelt Park, Labor their sixteenth annual picnic, to be Day, September 7th. The following Messers H. V. O. Flatt, Clarence committee are in charge: H. Harring-Agy, John H. Nevill, William Sexton, ton, chairman; John Lilly, secretary; and L. Sabow will enjoy an automobile Emil Fisher, treasurer; W. H. Walling, Harry Cooper, Otto Spitz, Philip Schroer, August Lauter and Joseph Duncan. The music will be furnished by Heinemeyer's orchestra.

The Ladies' Mission Band will hold a quire F. Brown, Chrome, st Friday evening at the rectory sale of home-made bread, cakes and seph's Church by the pastor, pies on Saturday July 18, at 3 o'clock J. O'Farrell. Immediately af- p. m. In the Sunday school room of

Pa., where they will spend Those having a longing for "pie like eymoon, after which they will mother used to make", will do well to call and be satisfied.

## of Elizabeth visit the local lodge

Woodbridge B. B. C. Sunday by a score fire-alarm sounded, and it was discov- Road, who will sail for her home in Osborn took a merry lot of pleasure of Elizabeth, was present Monday night education was held in No. 2. school last covered that two haystacks were afire England early in August, gave a fare- seekers on his launch "Vera" to Bay- and installed the officers of Carteret night with all the members present-The Woodbridge team had the bat- in the yard of Mr. M. Connolly. For- well tea on Monday afternoon to the onne City where they attended a the- Lodge, I. O. O. F. the trip from Eliz- President E. J. Heil was in the chair. tery and infield of the Clinton avenue tunately the wind was in the southeast, members of the Ladies' Mission Band afterwards enjoyed a shore aboth being made in two large auto- The minutes of the last regular meetteam, of Plainfield. This did not have which blew the flames away from the and other friends. Those present were: dinner at Gus. Meister's restaurant. mobiles. Following are the local officers ing also of the special meeting was much effect on the home team. They house, which stood within a few feet of Mrs. J. G. Wilson, Mrs. Wm. Cutter, It was an ideal night for such a trip installed: N. G., William Donnelly, V. adopted as read. As there were su went to work playing their usual fast the nearest stack. Had the wind been Mrs. Magnus, Mrs. C. R. Chase, Mrs. and the sail home by moonlight was G., Chas. Sears, Rec. Sec'y C. R. Chase many bills to be audited, on motion game, both in the field and at the bat, in the direction of the house no doubt J. F. Young, Mrs. E. P. Woodman, beautiful. The party was made up as Warden L. Vonah, Conductor C. Fish-they were laid over until the next bach, R. S. N. G., A. J. Soper, L. S. meeting. Mr. Smith of Newark was double plays. Andres let up in his there are several houses in a group, Chas Grohman, Mrs. Harris Mrs. R. C. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. and work after securing a good lead. The that part being thickly settled. As it Coventry, Mrs. Chas. Bennett. The Mrs. R. C. Johnson, R. S. S., Charles Grohman, L. pany that had the contract for placing was, however, the only damage done Misses Clauss, Gladys Hopper, Norma Coventry, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wood- S. S. Kurt Grohman, I. G., Philip Mar- shades on the new school house, He was to the two stacks of hay, one E. Coventry, Elsie Young, Johnson man, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Osborn, Mr. tin, O. G., Ellsworth Barker, R. S. N. explained that through a misunder-G., George Morgan, L. S. N. G., E. W. standing on the part of the sub con-

> After the ceremonies of installation, the 125 shades for the new part, while refreshments were served, and a pleas- the contract called for the old partalso, ant social hour enjoyed by all.

ous condition, and is rapidly gaining in matter. Same was referred to the remembership and finances.

ess arranged a festival for the members school No. 10. The bids for coal were of the Junior M. E. League, which was then opened, there being four bids, as Hydrophobia was never so prevalent held at the parsonage last night, closing follows: up the work prepatory to the regular T. F. Dunigan, ..... 175 tons. . \$5.85 summer recess, which will be taken un- Shapiro & Levenson, ... ".... 6.00 til September.

just at the time of the gathering, a fair | It was expected that as Mr Leber was sized crowd were present. It had been the lowest bidder the contract would be intended to use the lawn for the event, awarded to him, but at this point Mr. but the sudden storm spoiled this ar- M. A. Herman moved the contract be rangement, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin awarded to the lowest bidder in the were obliged to throw open their home borough and on roll call all voted in the which was filled to overflowing. The affirmative, excepting Mr. Faulkner, refreshments which had been provided who voted against the proposition bewere all disposed of, which part was lieving Mr. Leber was entitled to the very gratifying considering the very un- contract. President Heil mentioned favorable weather.

## PICNIC WAS A SUCCESS

Fire Co. last Saturday evening was by the meetings be held there hereafter, far the biggest success financially and On roll call the motion was carried otherwise ever held by the company.

Everything was sold out before midnight and the boys were enthusiastic negative, Herman Morris, Morgan, over the success of the affair.

Reliance No. 1 of Woodbridge at- taken until Tuesday, July 21st, tended in a body as did both the local companies, No. 1 and No. 2 of Roosevelt. No. 1 made a fine appearance Under the caption of "Two More as they marched down with their red

The sofa pillow put up by Miss Ben-Charles J. Canda, chairman of the fi- ning was won by Mr. Albert Albertson. nance committee of the National Demc- about \$25 being realized on same. The evening in awarding the contract for cratic party in 1896, said: "The party music was excellent, and a thorough furnishing coal, to Karmandy & Co.

## FURNISHING A HOME

We ascribe beauty to that which is ing well, requires more skill and study. money goes a great way at some stores such as the McManus Bros. on First street, Elizabethport, for instance, where the finest class of goods are carried and where particular attention is paid to every detail. They invite an inspection of their handsome stock.

## LOST!

the washroom of U. S. M. R. Co. \$20 as prospective bidders will be justified Reward will be paid and no questions in considering it a waste of time and asked for the return of same, if left at energy to submit a bid.

H. NEDERBURGH.

## TO LET

rooms. Splendid location. 2nd floor race in earnest. He said he proposed Brown building, Chrome, N. J. In- to make the hottest fight that this

who is familiarly known throughout the lift's chair.

## mandy & Co., Although Not the Lowest Bidder.

tractor tha figure given represented or 87 more shades. He requested the Carteret Lodge is in a very prosper- board to make some adjustment of the pair and supply committee.

The clerk was instructed to communicate with Supt. Willis regarding the proper book, etc., to be used in taking the school census. On motion of Mr. Gleckner the board decided to adver-Miss Edna Harvey the M. E. Deacon- tise for 248 new desks and chairs for

the fact that Mr. Rizsak was inquiring as to whether the use of the school could be obtained for a night school. matter was referred to the teachers' committee, Mr. Born moved that as The annual picnic of the Port Reading the new school was now completed that

by the following vote: affirmative Faulkner, Born, Heil, Gleckner, Walsh Coughlin. Adjournment was then

The action of the school board last and not to Mr. Leber, who was the lowest bidder, is causing considerable comment around town this morning. The difference in the bid is small, it is true, Karmandy & Co. bidding \$5.80 and Leber §5.75, a difference of 5c. per ton but still, a sealed bid is supposed to be in fair competition, and no favors to ble is a very good one, but Mr. Leber is hardly considered an outsider. living lines of the proposed borough were mapped out,

If the bidding was to be restricted to residents of the borough then such statement should have been made in the advertisement for the bids. That is the feeling of lots of our people this morning, and sharp criticisms of the board's action are heard on all sides.

The action will also tend to discour-Gold watch and Fob disappeared from age outside competition on future bids,

entire country as "Dick" has announced himself as a candidate for the nomination of sheriff on the Rapubli-Photographic studio with or without means business and that he is in the can ticket. Mr. Peltier states that he country has seen for for many years. If acquaintanceship counts for anything Peltier ought to make a great fight as he has hosts of acquaintences throught the country, who will undoubtedly put forth every effort to Richard A. Peltier of Perth Amboy, land the genial "Dick" in the sher-

## WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN AND JOHN WORTH KERN

## The National Democratic Ticket Is Completed at Denver.

Bryan's Nomination Was Made on the First Ballot, and Was Accompanied By a Wild Demonstration.

Denver (Special).—At 3.40 o'clock should all be permitted to present their views and that the committee on resolutions should then decide the Friday morning Col. William Jennings Bryan was for the third time Convention for president of the United States.

Before the vote was announced the motion was carried with a shout.

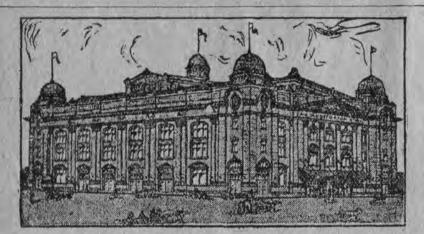
The vote was: Bryan, 894 1/2. Johnson, 46.

night long at the noisy work of nominating Bryan and making a Bryan McQuiston, of Pennsylvania, who anplatform at the same time.

question according to its judgment. nominated by a Democratic National It will not be influenced one way or another by me.

The convention was held up all day by the platform committee. The only thing accomplished at the ses-Mr. Hammond, of Minnesota, moved sion was to perfect the permanent to make the vote unanimous, and organization and listen to the speech of the permanent chairman. It is understood that the anti-Mormon resolution was what caused the greatest delay, Mr. Bryan having to be consulted on the plank proposed from Idaho, about which he was in

Denver (Special).—The Democratic National Convention has been all order, which he secured within the minute. Mr. Clayton recognized Mr. nounced the selection of James Kerr



### AUDITORIUM AT DENVER WHERE THE DEMO-CRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION MET.

At midnight the platform had been | as member of the national committee made and Bryan had been placed in nomination, and, in fact, has been twice nominated in the two sessions of the convention, with the exception | tled. of the formality of recording the

There has been a red-hot fight in the committee on resolutions against the Bryan plank providing for the creation of a Government fund to guarantee deposits in solvent national banks, with a rider providing that depositors in State banks may par-

While the committee was wrestling with the platform the convention, which held one joyously riotous session during the day, met again at night and filled in the time while waiting for the committee by placing the candidates for nomination.

In almost every way Bryan has been supreme and he has consented to a statement in the platform that the Democratic party never did attack the courts, thus adopting the



HON. HENRY D. CLAYTON, Permanent Chairman.

Republican subterfuge at Chicago to temper the severity of the anti-in-Junction plank to the conservatives. In the long session of the com-mittee on resolutions former United

States Senator Dubols, of Idaho, made an effort to secure the insertion in the platform of an anti-polygamy plank. He read a telegram from Mr. Bryan to the latter's brother in response to a message on the Mormon question, in which Mr. Bryan said:

I have not taken any part or expressed any opinion on the subject referred to in your telegram. There are several States especially interested in that subject, and I think they standing, however, that no ballot

from that State in place of James M. Guffey, who was selected before the Pennsylvania contests were set-

"Without objection the selection of Mr. Kerr will be considered as ratifled," said the Chairman and a

moment later added: "The Chair hears none, and the selection of Mr. Kerr is ratified." Cheering and a few hisses greeted

the announcement.

Ollie James, of Kentucky, moved that a committee of three be appointed again to wait on the platform committee and ascertain when it would be ready. The motion prevailed and Mr. James, J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, and F. P. Lynch, of Minnesota, were named. Mr. Lynch's appointment was the first recognition the adherents of Governor Johnson had received in the choice of convention committees.

Pending the report of the committee of inquiry, Thomas P. Ball, of Texas, was invited to address the

Therefore, I invite to the stand for a spech from a Democrat to a Demoeratic convention, Senator Thomas F. Grady, of New York."

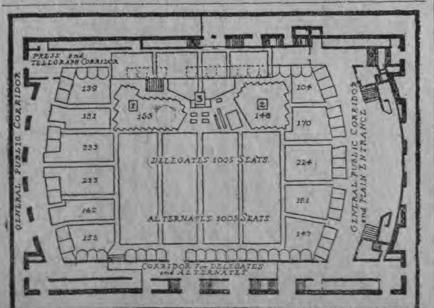
Senator Grady was given a most enthusiastic welcome as he appeared on the rostrum. When he declared that the convention could nominate no candidate and adopt no platform that would not receive the united and enthusiastic support of the New York Democracy, he was given still greater applause and refurned to his seat amid cries of "Grady," "Hurn h for Grady."

Following Sevator Grady Chairman Clayton introduced Judge N. J. Wade, of Iowa, "a representative of the great corn State."

Mr. Wade is the new national committeeman from Iowa.

It was in these words that Chairman Clayton introduced the next peaker, whose appearance on the platform was a signal for great

When quiet was restored the Chair recognized Representative Ollie James, of Kentucky, of the committee sent to ascertain the probability of an early report from the committee on resolutions. Mr. James reported that the committee would not be ready to report before mid-night. He then made a motion that the rules be suspended and that the nominating speeches for Presidential candidates be made, with the under-



PLAN OF THE FIRST FLOOR OF DENVEN'S NEW AUDITORIUM IN WHICH THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION MET. 1 and 2, Sections Reserved for the Press—3. Speaker's Platform—Number of Seats in the Various Sections is Indicated by Figures.



## William Jennings Bryan

should be taken until after the report of the committee had been re-

The motion was adopted and the rules were declared by the Chair to be suspended, and nominations to be in order

Nominating Speeches Begin. "The Secretary will now proceed to call the roll of States for nominations for the office of President of the United States," shouted Chair-

man Clayton.
"Alabama," called he clerk.

The chairman of that delegation arose and was recognized.
"Knowing that Nebraska will make no mistake in nominating the

right man," he said, "Alabama yields to Nebraska." "I. J. Dunn, of Omaha, will speak for the Nebraska delegation," announced the chairman of that State. while the cheering which followed the first statement from Alabama continued unabated.

Storm Breaks Loose.

When Mr. Dunn declared that his candidate was the choice of the mili-



IGNATIUS J. DUNN, Nominated W. J. Bryan For President.

convention.

"In November next," said Chairman Clayton, "we will witness in New York the Tammany Tiger drowning the Republican elephant.

The stolen property consisted of manufactured goods. A safe with hall, while people hissed the evident heat, and the fatigue caused by the hall, while people hissed the evident heat, and the fatigue caused by the hall, while people hissed the evident heat, and the fatigue caused by the hall, while people hissed the evident heat, and the fatigue caused by the hall, while people hissed the evident heat, and the fatigue caused by the hall, while people hissed the demonstration lasted 24 min.

The stolen property consisted of manufactured goods. A safe with hall, while people hissed the evident heat, and the fatigue caused by the hall, while people hissed the demonstration lasted 24 min.

The stolen property consisted of manufactured goods. A safe with hall, while people hissed the evident heat, and the fatigue caused by the hall.

The stolen property consisted of manufactured goods. A safe with hall, while people hissed the evident heat, and the fatigue caused by the property consisted of manufactured goods. A safe with hall, while people hissed the evident heat, and the fatigue caused by the property consisted of manufactured goods. A safe with manufactured goods. A safe with manufactured goods are property consisted of manufactured goods. A safe with manufactured goods are property consisted of manufactured goods. A safe with manufactured goods are property consisted of manufactured goods. A safe with manufactured goods are property consisted of manufactured goods. A safe with manufactured goods are property consisted of manufactured goods. A safe with manufactured goods are property consisted of manufactured goods are property consisted of manufactured goods. A safe with manufactured goods are property consisted of manufactured goods are property consisted of manufactured goods. A safe with manufactured goods are property consisted of manufactured goods are property consisted gallery, and it flew across the convention hall, while the delegates hailed it with great enthusiasm and cheered as long as it was in sight.

Mr. Dunn brught out the name of "William Jennings Bryan" with intense dramatic force and the response from the great throng was electric. The delegates sprang up, the galleries followed suit, and the



HON. THOMAS TAGGART, Of Indiana.

(He Called the Democratic National Convention to Order.)

demonstration was under way in a manner that for the time being at least promised to rival yesterday's exhibition of enthusiasm,

After 30 minutes of the demonstration the pounding of Chairman Clayton's immense gavel could heard above the roar of the crowd. At first, however, it seemed only to serve as an incentive to greater outpouring of what seemed to be an inexhaustible supply of Bryan cheers.
At 10.20 P. M., when the demon-

stration's last cry had died away, Chairman Clarton directed the sec retary to continue calling the roll of States. Arkansas passed and California yielded to Oregon. Ex-Senator Gearin, of that State, then was introduced to second the nomination of Mr. Bryan.

Arkansas, which had passed early in the roll, gave way to North Carolina, and Governor Glenn, of that State, took the stand to second the nomination of Bryan.

The crowd grew very impatient as the speaker continued his address despite his declaration that he did not intend to make a speech. His peroration and the name of Mr. Bryan was entirely lost in the chorus of cries that was hurled at him. PUBLIC CAREER OF W. J.

Born Salem, Ill., March 19,

Graduated in law, 1883. Married Mary E. Baird October 1884.

Elected to Congress from Nebraska, 1891-95 Nominated for Uinted States Senator, 1893.

Nominated for presidency, Colonel in war with Spain, 1898. 1896.

Renominated for presidency, Established the Commoner,

1900. Started on foreign travels, Given ovation in United States

in 1906. Renominated for presidency,

Fred J. Kern, of Illinois, made a motion after Governor Glenn had concluded that all seconding speeches be limited to five minutes. motion was carried with a wild yell of approval. The next speaker who rose to second the nomination of Mr. Bryan

was Governor Swanson, of Virginia. By the time that Governor John-son had been placed in nomination the gallery crowds had materially dwindled. The aisles no longer were filled and there were many empty

chairs. That all the cheer was not ye manifest when Mr. Hammond concluded. The loyal sons of the North Star State responded with a cheer, and a number of delegates in Mas-

tion.

Afraid to Go Honte in the Dark." late arrivals. Order was restored after 24 minutes.

KEYNOTES OF CHAIRMAN BELL'S ADDRESS.

Among the great evils that affeet the country is the abuse of corporate power.

Whenever the wrongs of today become the vested right of tomorrrow the nation is in deadly

The Democratic party is not an enemy of all corporations. It recognizes their great value in the industrial world.

The most palpable instance of the insincerity of the Chicago platform is found in its declaration respecting the issuance of injunctions.

There is a vast difference between the protection of American industries and the protection of criminal monopolies.

The corrupt use of money in political campaigns is largely responsible for the subversion of the people's will at the polls.

The Democratic party believes that the first thing to do is to secure a physical valuation of the railroads.



Fermer Democratic Candidate For Gow asked that it be called, and then ernor of California-Temporay Chairman at the Democratic National Convention."

"Gentlemen of the convention."

"Gentlemen of Kennacky who

PLANKS OF THE PLATFORM.

The platform rejoices at the increasing signs of an awakening of conscience throughout the country. "Shall the people rule?" is declared to be the overshadowing

Contains a declaration that experience has proven the necessity of a modification of the present law relating to injuctions, and we reiterate the pledge of our na-tional platforms of 1896 and 1904 in favor of the measure which passed the United States Senate in 1896, but which a Republican Congress has ever since refused to enact-relating to contempts in Federal courts and providing for trial by jury in cases of indirect contempt

Questions of judicial practice have arisen especially in connection with industrial disputes. We deem that the parties to all judicial proceedings should be treated with rigid impartiality and that injunctions should not be is-sued in any case in which injunctions would not issue if no industrial dispute were involved.

Condemns imperialism and de-clares for freedom of the Philippines as soon as possible. Improvements of waterways de-

Immediate revision of the tar-

iff; articles in competition with trust-made goods to be placed on the free list and material reduc-tion of the tariff on the necessaries of life. Income tax declared for.

Enlargement of powers of In-terstate Commerce Commission over railroads, with physical valuation, and law to prohibit them from engaging in business bring-ing them into competition with their shippers, and providing for rate reduction.

Improvement of waterways. Publicity of campaign contributions demanded and pledged.

Roosevelt's alleged use of high office to secure Taft's nomination condemned.

Increase in number of officeholders condemned. Arbitrary power of Speaker of the House of Representatives de-

nounced. Adequate navy favored.
Asiatic immigration opposed.
Popular election of Senators

National bureau of health favored. Condemns Republican financial

system and provides for guarantee fund to protect depositors of failed banks, with an alternative of postal savings bank, so constituted as to keep the deposited money in its own community. Republican extravagance

nounced and economy promised under Democratic administration. State's rights declared for and centralization attacked.

## JOHR WORTH KERN

killed in the convention was made Indiana Man Named For Second Place on Ticket.

Convention Hall, Denver (Special). liberal amount of applause came sembling. Friday not one-fourth of down from the galleries, but the sembling. Friday not one-fourth of noise was but a whisper compared the delegates were in their seats and with the terrific roar of the Bryan they were coming slowly into the

In the dark bands played "I'm combined to make ample excuse for last three years.

It was 1.40 P. M. before Chairman L. Irving Handy nominated Judge Clayton rapped for order. Vice-George Gray, whose name was heart- Presidential conferences were in prolly cheered.

George Gray, whose name was heart- presidential conferences were in prolly cheered. it was a little while before the delegates gave their attention to the

> Mr. Clayton was too boarse himself to be heard and spoke through a reading clerk to introduce Rev. John C. Corbett, of Westfield, N. Y., who delivered the invocation. The minister's mention of the name of "that God-fearing man, W. J. Bryan," called out a ripple of applause, which was renewed when he had concluded. Ollie James, of Kentucky, took

the gavel and Governor Vardaman, of Mississippi, was recognized to move that the convention proceed to the nomination of a Vice Presidential

Chairman James, putting the motion did not state that part of it limiting the seconding speeches to two and the motion as adopted was in accordance with his statement and limited the speeches in time. Acting Chairman James directed

the call of States to proceed.

Chairman Clayton, who now re-sumed the chair, recognized L. Irving Handy, of Delaware, who explained that the disinclination of Judge Gray to accept second place did not grow out of any feeling of resentment because another man had been nominated for President. Mr. Handy then read the following telegram:

'Do not under any circumstances allow my name to be presented for Vice Presidential nomination, as I would under no circumstances accept the same if nominated."

When Mr. Handy had concluded, Chairman Clayton created a surprise by announcing the recognition of Mr.

"It has become abundantly apparent what is the desire of this convention as to its Vice Presidential nominee," said Mr. Towne after a wave of greeting applause had sub-sided; "and I desire, while earnestly thanking the friends who have complimented me by placing my name before you, to release you from its further consideration and leave you free to vote for that splendid old Democratic war horse from Indiana -John W. Kern."

Mr. Towne concluded by pledging his loyal support to Bryan and Kern Nebaska, which had been passed, ad been forgotten by the clerk-

was again in the chair, "you have heard the motion. Are you ready for the question?"

from all parts of the half. Mr. James stated it, and at 4.05 P. M. a rear of "ayes" mude John W. Kern. of Indiana, the nominee for Vice President of the Democratic party.

Another motion that was adopted with a cheer appointed Mr. Clayton chairman of the committee appointed to notify Mr. Bryan of his somtunion, and Mr. Bell chairman of the

Ollie James made the motion to adjourn sine die at 4.23 P. M., and it was adopted.

committee selected to notify Mr

### PERMANENT CHAIRMAN.

Denver (Special) .- The permanent organization was effected, Congressman Henry D. Clayton, of Alabama, being elected chairman and delivered his address.

As chairman of the committee on permanent organization. Senator McCreary, of Kentucky, presented the report of that body. It recommended Henry D. Clayton, of Alabama, for permanent chairman, Urey Woodson, of Kentucky, for secretary and John 1. Martin, of Missouri, as sergeant-at-arms. In all other respects the temporary organization was made permanent.

Mr. Clayton's speech in part was as follows:

"This is a Democratic year. Democratic ideas are now popular. Doctrines always taught by our party and scoffed at by our opponents are now urged as a gospel of their own.
Measures and policies of Democratic
origin are now pretendedly advocated
by the leaders of the Republican party. It is no longer anarchistic to declare private monopoly to be inde-fensible or that the great transpor-tation companies should be governed and controlled by public law. Former questioning of the decision of a bare majority of the Supreme Court in the income tax case cannot now be heard, because of the greater noise of the vehement and embroidered denunciation of judges and judicial acts that have shocked the country. A demand for revision of the tariff is no longer a threat to de-stroy our industrial system. Trusts are not to be tolerated even by the Republican party. We need not now enlarge on the list of Republican admissions and promises for election purposes only. The Republican party has made marked progress in promises to the people and much greater progress in aiding selfish interests and special privileges. This party, guided by expediency and campaign necessity, would camp this year on Democratic ground."

BURGLARS GET \$25,000 LOOT.

They Drill Through Wall Into Pen Company's Office.

New York (Special),-Loot valued at \$25,000 was secured by safe-blowers, who drilled through a twentyinch brick wall into the offices of the Diamond Point Pen Company, in Beekman Street, and then shatter-

ed two safes with dynamite. After the burglars had gotten into he place from an adjoining building, the wall separating the office from the workroom was torn down and the

monstrations in honor of Mr. Bryan, had been robbed five times in the

## WASHINGTON

Salvador has made it plain to the State Department that it is abiding with the understanding reached at the Central American peace conforence, and is not involved in any way with the present uprising in flondu-

Secretary Loeb says he never heard President Roosevelt say he thought war with Japan was imminent, as Richmond Hobson is reported to have

Minister O'Brien says Senor Gon-dra, new minister of interior at Paraguay, may help restore peace.

Word has been received at Washington that the Crazy Snake Indians at Henrietta are threatening trouble, Secretary Garfield must give a personal bond of \$82,000 before he can prosecute an appeal noted by him.
Report made to State Department

says that prisoners at Sa Juan de Uloa have no cause to complain. Interstate Commerce Commission refused to reduce rates where no

specific complaint has been made. William W. Handley, of New York, has been named consul general at Boma, Congo Free State,

Rear Admiral James H. Dayton will leave the Pacific flest and prepare to retire in October. The crop report shows an improved condition over last year and an in-

creased corn acreage.

## FINANCIAL

In May the Louisville & Nashville's net profits decreased 27 per cent.

A Wall Street Stock Exchange seat has been sold for \$70,000, a reduction of \$2,000 from the previous The Philadelphia Subtreasury did s thriving business in the fiscal year just ended. Total receipts were

\$266,398,017 compared with \$253,-375.785 ln 1907. Southern Railway in May had a decrease of \$1,798,440 in gross earnings, but it out expenses so heavly that it had a net gain of \$10,-

The Government report on cotton was good, although the price of cor-It makes the condition of the crop as of June 25, 81.2 against an aver-

"Gentlemen of the convention," as of June 25, 81.2 again said Mr. James of Kentucky who age for ten years of \$1.8.

## HARD TIMES, THESE, IN LIGHT LITERATURE

The Publishers Are Not Buying Bright Thoughts Except When Under Contract -- But the Sky is Clearing -- Principally Because the Magazine Stock of Refrigerated Literature is Running Low--Some Experiences.

All winter it has been hard times for literary lights. There has been absolutely "nothing doing" with the magazines for most writers; the monthlies were living on "refrigerated stuff" and buying nothing. Last week, however, brought out the fact that the magazine with the reputation for paying the highest rates in this country has not only been relying on its accumulated store of literature for Its weekly issues, but has even been trying to sell off some of its accumulated verse at bargain rates. This letter was received by the editor of one of the few magazines which has been buying throughout the winter:

"My dear ---: As your probably know from your own experience, we editors accumulate a great deal of material, which after a while we find to be unsuitable for our use. In looking over our accumulated material I find a good deal of verse. Some years ago we used much, but latterly have found it impossible to give up much space to rhyme. For this reason I am sending you proofs of some of the things we now have on hand, thinking that you may be interested, and that perhaps you might care to buy some

After this little preamble came the prices for an absolute slaughter sale in literature. A verse, bought for \$75, together with the pictures drawn for it by a well known illustrator at the cost of \$250, was offered at the bargain price of \$50. There were also four sonnets, with their accompanying "cuts," to be gladly disposed of at \$20 apiece, the magazine having purchased them at imported rates. Slight bits of "vers de societe" would be knocked down at the extraordinary sacrifi of \$2 apiece. One stray rhyme, "The Expressman," was even to be allowed to disappear for the really negligible consideration of \$1

A church publication of fair standing has been coming out for some months remunerating its writers only with four perfectly good, new copies of the issue in which their work ap-

As a result of this slightly Bohemian state of affairs, one magazine writer who usually has enough orders ahead to keep her busy, has temporarily left the fields of literature for the more certain gleanings of school teaching. Beginning with December, her name appeared on the payrolls of the Board of Education as a substitute teacher in the high schools, which place brings her in some \$73 monthly.

'It isn't the grandest salary in the world," she told the reporter, "but at least it comes in every month, and it pays for bread and butter. Once in a while I receive a check for some one of my articles, but that is so uncertain

Another woman writer, whose name frequently heads the tables of contents in the popular fiction magazines, confesses that last winter she had recourse to an old-fashioned refuge in time of trouble.

"I am not even trying to sell any copy. I am living on my husband,' she said. "I know that the magazines aren't buying anything, and I do not intend that any editor shall get into the habit of returning my copy. So whenever I finish a story I lay it gently aside in my bureau drawer. Some day when this cruel war is over I'll attempt to market my stuff again, but not now."

According to the editors, the only story they will buy is a bit of firstclass humor. If it is funny enough to make them forget their own troubles they are willing to purchase that tale. One wielder of the blue pencil says he will also buy a "crackerjack love | story if I can get one, although I enough to make me buy it. However, I will take one love story, but it has got to be a crackerjack.'

Another editor makes the statement that only one monthly, one weekly and one "funny" paper of the legion published in New York, have received no orders from the financial department to "go slow" on purchas-

One monthly, in need of a serial novel, took this unusual method of getting one for almost nothing. Two years ago the publication had submitted to it a story which was not "quite up to our standard," as they wrote the author. She was asked, however, to call and talk over her future work. The author called. She turned out to be a girl of about twen- heat currents and many other things ty-two, then a junior in college. The give a particular character to the air girl is now a senior. A month ago over a town like Paris, London or she unexpectedly received a letter New York, which even passing from the publishing firm asking if storms cannot altogether obliterate that novel had been disposed of. It or drive away. The British capital had not, and the young author finally is especially famous for its effects dug it out from beneath the pile of upon the atmosphere. When one of tennis shoes, racquets and discarded its great fogs is in full swim the vast note books in her closet, and again city is lost to sight for its inhabitants, submitted her first novel to the edi- but viewed from the upper air, it tors. They were not quite so particular about "our standard" this time, a metropolis of vapors. Some idea The matter was arranged. The mag- of this spectacle may be obtained azine got the serial story, and the girl from a photograph taken over Lonis getting glory, but not so much lu don from a balloon by the late J. M. out and get it." the way of worldly reward as sue Bacon, the aeronaut. Knowing what would have received a year ago.

better than the women Most of them of congregated activities.

with reputations work under contract. and usually written contracts at that Robert W. Chambers and "O. Henry" are really clever business men when it comes to the matter of a contract. But the man who is probably making the most out of the magazines this season is an ex-Washington correspondent of a New York newspaper, who gave up his post in Washington to devote himself to magazine work. The paper offered him an increase of salary as an inducement to keep at his usual work. The correspondent declined, displaying contracts with four magazines, amounting in all to more than \$20,000, and the contracts are so drawn that the publishers must, good times or bad, stand by them.

To one owner of a successful woman's paper was offered a certain periodical as a gift if he would pull it through this season. The owner, however, declined to take the risk, saying that he had his pile carefully saved up and had no intention of taking such big chances with the money he had set aside for a comfortable and unworried old age. With that the owner embarked himself and his family for Egypt, to stay abroad until the trouble was over, lest he be tempted to reconsider his declination.

One of the cheaper monthlies has taken advantage of this distress to get hold of some excellent stories. Whenever the editors receive a manuscript from a well known author they realize that he had probably sent it to all the larger houses first, but it had not been accepted for lack of funds. On receiving such a story the editor of the cheap paper immediately writes to the author accepting the story, but offering about one-fourth of what would be the regular market price, and only half as much as even the cheap magazine was used to paying, but stating that "a check will be sent immediately on receipt of your letter of acceptance." In almost every case the author has been taken by the chance for real money on the spot, and has let his work go at far below his regulation rates. As a result, the cheap monthly has been getting excellent fiction this winter at very reasonable rates.

Still, the clouds are clearing from the literary sky. A magazine which has actually not bought a single story since last October has recovered all of its pre-panic advertising, with the exception of six pages. Also, although this is not told abroad, there is not enough refrigerated stuff left to keep the publication going later than the October issue. If others are in like plight, the authors who have been having "slim pickings" this winter will then have their innings .- New

## A WORLD WIDE SCOURGE.

### Warning Called Out by Rapid Spread of Plague.

Surgeon General Wyman, in the public health reports, has issued a warning to the world on the prevalence of the plague. The spread of the terrible disease since it first made its appearance in 1894 in China has been appalling. In 1896 it appeared in India, Japan, Asiatic Turkey and Russia. In 1898 Africa was invaded, and in the following year it swept over the border lines of Europe and in these days that when one appears claimed its thousands of victims in it is like a sure-enough surprise Austria and Portugal. By the year 1907 it had made its ghastly appearance in almost every civilized country, even the United States being invaded on the Pacific Coast. To give an idea of the horrible ravages of the disease, the reports from India on the first year of its appearance showed 3000 deaths; in 1907 there were 1,400,000 cases reported, with 1,200,000 deaths. In 1894 there was only one country infected; in 1907 there were fifty-one countries.

Dr. Wyman in his article urges the most vigorous international warfare against the scourge. Rats and the fleas that they carry are believed to be the most common means of the plague's spread, and he therefore advocates a campaign of extermination against the rodents. Coal oil has been found to be a most valuable aid in preventing the spread of the plague, for fleas cannot live where it is used The scientific investigators freely. employed by the British Government found that the coolie employes of the haven't found one yet quite good oil works in Bombay and Calcutta were singularly immune from the plague, although they lived in settlements where thousands of others were dropping dead almost daily. Dr. Wyman recommends that the authoritles of all seaports compel the unloading of vessels from plague ports by lighter, and advises until they have been unloaded and freed of rats all such ships shall be kept at able to swim to land .- New York | plicitly believed. Tribune.

## London in Clouds.

Every great city impresses itself upon the atmosphere, and has a kind of aerial double. Smoke, dust, rising a metropolis of vapors. Some idea On the whole the men are faring for the thoughtful onlooker a symbol a happy family. Soon each of them summer resorts. - Dallas News.



For the Younger Children ...

would be able to fly and get his own

WELL-BRED LITTLE POLLY, She never soiled her pretty clothes; She was never known to pout. When she was told to stay indoors, She never did go out.



You really might assure yourself. That she would sit right there. If pgly children called her names She merely sat and smiled; She never quarreled back at She was a well-bred child. them;



Of course, she never worked a bit;
She couldn't sweep nor sew;
She couldn't cook nor make a bed,
For she was a doll, you know.

Maud Walker, in Birmingham AgeHerald.

### THE CUCKGO'S HABITS.

lays her eggs in the nests of other more, and they tucked their little birds. Now comes the German naturalist, Konrad Fuss, who breaks a lance in defense of the cuckoo's character, or rather, gives the reasons for the bird's strange habit. Owing to bird, he says, she has not room in than one egg at a time, with a week's her eggs with such long panses be- Home Mother. tween in one family's nest, there would result a confusion of hatched, hatching and embyro progeny which would mean disaster to all.

She could not herself attend to more than one nest at a time. Consequently, she is forced to exact maternal care for her eggs from other

She is careful to choose the nest of a worm-and-insect eating birdpreferably one in whose menu caterpillars often appear, the hairler and bigger the better, for the hungry big stomachs of the young cuckoos.

Nature seems to do everything in her power to encourage the cuckoo in her apparently shiftless, lazy ways. She has no natural gift for nest-building, but lays her eggs on the ground seizes them in her bill, and drops them by stealth into some unsuspecting neighbor's nest.

Oddly enough, although the cuckoo is four times as large as the skylark, bear should mark the ladies' places, her eggs are as small as those of the and a candy horse the gentlemen's .lark, and pass unnoticed among the Woman's Home Companion.

eggs of many varieties of small birds. The young cuckoo, till about ten days old-the age at which it begins to crowd legitimate progeny out of the nest-has a natural depression in its back which acts as a convenient kind of ladle for turning the luckless fledglings out into the cold world. The cuckoo, being so much larger than the other birds, fills the nest with its own bulk, and is forced to adopt these drastic measures. This act of self-preservation accomplished, the cuckoo's back assumes the comely symmetry of later life.

The adopted parent does not seem to notice or resent this behavior in the least, but coddles and tends the interloper till it has reached the age of discretion, and pays no further attention to her discarded young. The cuckoo's migration is also arranged for at a much earlier date than others of the feathered world-an engagement which she could not keep if domestic cares detained her.

Poetry, sentiment, scandal, superstition-since history began the cuckoo has been a favorite subject of all these. She is the herald of spring, of storms; she will foretell your length of days; she becomes a hawk in the winter in order to add to her wisdom.

"Cuckoo, cuckoo, dear, how many years till I marry?" is eagerly asked by peasant maldens in the springs, his breathing you will notice that his disintegrate the size or glue that least a quarter of a mile from shore, and the answering "Coo, coo! Coo, so that the rats on board will not be coo!" as eagerly counted and im-

> The earliest English song extant, written in the thirteenth century, is a joyous welcome of the first cuckoocall in the spring. It begins "Sumer is icumen in," or, as we spell it, "Summer is a-coming in."-American Home Monthly.

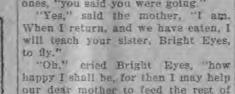
## THE NEST IN THE TREE.

When may we have something Companion.

"Yes, mother, dear," came a chorus of voices, "we are so hungry. May we have some breakfast?"

Yes, my dears," replied the little something just as soon as I can go Poor little mother! She had five

breakfast. "Oh, mother," cried out the little ones, "you said you were going."



"Good-bye, mother dear!" cried the birdies, as she kissed each of them, before leaving.

you until you are strong enough to

"I'll return soon, children," and way she flew, as happy as could be. A little boy stood by the roadside. de had a little air gun in his hands. 'Oh, I see comething at which I may shoot!" he cried, and pulled the

There was a soft flutter, and down fell the poor mother bird with a shot through her brave little heart.

"Oh, oh, oh!" cried the birdies. 'Why doesn't mother come? We are

They waited until the sun was

very high. "Oh!" they eried. "What is keeping our dear mother so long?" The sun went down in the west, and still she had not returned. Poor little birdies! How they cried. At last Bright Eyes, who was the strongest, said she would try to fly and find the mother. But poor little Bright Eyes fell over the edge of the nest and lay very still upon the ground. She never opened her bright little eyes again. Then, one by one, the It is well known that the cuckoo others grew too weak to cry any heads underneath their wings and lay quiet in the nest. They never awoke again.

The little boy who made all of this sorrow was not really cruel; he was the unusually large stomach of this very thoughtless. If you see a little boy who is thoughtless, dear chilthe rest of her body to develop more dren, just tell him about the poor little mother bird and her babies, and interval between each. If she laid beg him to be kind,-American

### A ZOOLOGICAL PARTY.

bered according to the guests present try. Varnish, glycerine and a volais given each one. A slip containing tile dryer are sometimes added to a number and the name of an animal meet the various requirements of is also given each guest. One at a the printing trade, but the basis is, or time they go to a blackboard hanging should be, always carbon (lampblack) on the wall, and draw the animal for and boiled linseed oil for black printnumber, the name of the animal they the bitumen of the ancients that left think represented. At the close each the spots or impression on the linen. marks his neighbor's card as the host may be given the one having the even linen fabric is made up of both nearest correct list.

At the supper following, a miniature Noah's Ark might form the cen- that the linseed oil carries a certain trepiece, around which toy and candy animals should be grouped in profusion. Ribbons should run from the, thus staining the parenchyma of the

## PETER WENT HOME.

"I left my dog accidentally at a friend's house yesterday." said a young girl. "My friend tried to get him to run after me, but he would not leave. He plainly held that I would soon return; that since I had gone without him, I would come back inevitably for him, and he stuck to him, feeling that it was his duty to color, do so. Finally my friend called me up on the telephone.

Your dog won't go, she said. 'He thinks you will be back, and we can't drive him out.'

'Hold him up to the 'phone,' said

"She held him up. 'Peter,' said I, 'come home; I am

waiting at home for you. Come straight home, Peter, good little dog. Peter wagged his tail, wriggled down out of my friend's arms and set off homeward like a flash of lightning."-Home Herald.

## THE FROG'S BREATHING.

The frog's skin is so important as a breathing apparatus that the crea. fibres being held together by pressture would die at once of suffocation ure only. The best grade of book if the pores were closed by a coat of sticky varnish, by dust or in any sized or glued paper. Long periods other way. While we are speaking of sides do not heave as ours do at each breath we take. A frog has no ribs and cannot inhale and exhale as we do, but is obliged to swallow his air in gulps, and if you will watch this little fellow's throat you will see it continually moving in and out as one gulp follows another. In order to swallow, his mouth must be closed, Just try to swallow with your mouth wide open and you will see what I mean. A frog, then, always breathes The sun was just peeping over the through his nose, and if you held his bills, the leaves on the trees stirred mouth open he would suffocate as gently, and a sleepy voice among the surely as though you gave his skin branches said, "Mother, I am so hun- a coat of varnish.-Woman's Home

## Daily Thought.

Nor love thy life, nor hate, but what thou livest live well; how long brown mother bird, "you shall have or short permit to heaven .- Milton.

## Masculine Imagination.

Some men make mountains out of lies beneath it, that cloud becomes hungry mouths to fill. But they were mole hills and then sell them for

## Permanent Printed Records on Linen.

By DR. WILLIAM J. MANNING, of the Government Printing Office.

torian, scientific and literary man of this chemical combination, than the certain knowledge of the even photographic reproductions in works, I investigated, among other by the ancient Egyptians to incase whom the Bible mentions as being of the Jews from Egypt. The age belongs to the Nineteenth Dynasty. which would approximate the age of

The writer, while obtaining the tabrics and looking over the various specimens submitted to him, was very fortunate to obtain by mere accident a piece containing pitch or bitumen spots, with which latter agent the Egyptians affixed the body to the inner coffin and which procedure is described by Pliny and Herodotus, The spots appealed rather strongly to the writer from the fact that they would seem to constitute conclusive proof of the lasting and non-fading properties of printing ink as manufactured and used to-day the world

The basis of all black printing ink is lampblack or carbon (soot) to which is added and blended boiled linseed oil, to serve as a vehicle, the oil being thoroughly mixed with the lampblack, or "milled," as it is known A pencil together with a card num- technically to the printing ink induswhich the card calls. The others ing ink. The lampblack is obtained write on their cards, opposite the from a resinous material similar to

The manner of receiving the ink reads the correct answers. A book impression as obtained on paper or a mechanical and a chemical union. By a chemical union I mean the fact proportion of the carbon or lampblack into the agent printed upon. ark to each cover, where a tiny teddy cellulose cell. By a mechanical union. I mean the ercess ink that may lodge on the surface of the agent printed upon by virtue of its tee on Printing of Congress for

to which I have already referred the paper, at the expiration of the regubitumen stain or chemic union has lar paper edition, two copies of the remained unto this day, as would the more important government publicastain or impression of printing ink tions. It is further proposed to enso received, beyond all doubt. As a case each volume so printed in a bath further proof of this statement and of paraffin wax and thus to seal the the unchanging color of carbon volume hermetically from extraneous (lampblack) note should be taken of or atmospheric influences. the color of coal, almost pure carthe room where I had parted from bon, which for ages has retained its it will cost, approximately, to print

used by the ancients, and urges a over \$65 for the fabric so utilized. better quality of printing paper containing a larger proportion of linen chinery is necessary and it is but the fibre. The objection to paper, whether it is composed of cotton, linen or the printed linen sheets.-Scientific wood fibres, as concerns printed records for a long period of time might be thus summarized:

The fact that all paper is composed of very short fibres held together by a glue or size and the cylinders on the paper-making machine may be urged. Certain kinds of blotting paper may be mentioned firmative answer, as an unsized or glueless paper, the paper may be cited as an engineof time or exposure to dampness may holds or binds the fibres together. If you are sufficiently interested, wet a plece of paper and note how easily

the printed sheet drops to pieces. The bleaching process to which the paper stock is subjected would seem to form a very important feature in connection with the lasting properties of paper also. Chlorine and bleaching powders are used extensively for this purpose, and the difficulty seems to be that when the elements are removed which go to make up the various colorings, both natural and artificial, of the paper stock before being bleached, the chlorine probably combines chemically in the upon the impulse of that moment, to form of a chloride or a hypochlorous | thrift?-From Puck. oxide indirectly, from the fact that the chlorine will unite with nearly all elements directly save oxygen and a few others. Very likely for this reason it later exists as a weak acld in the paper stock, probably as hypochlorous, when the finished paper is acted upon by the moisture of the atmosphere. It is known that hypo-

Perhaps nothing can be more inter- | therefore a difficult matter to neutra esting in a way, to the general his- lize the bleached paper stock because

The effect of the process just defact that his writings and printed scribed is noticed when the average records on all subjects, inclusive of book printing paper is exposed to the air, even under cover, for any the form of "half-tones," may be length of time. Note, if you are inhanded down to those who will come terested, the light yellow tinge that after us thousands of years hence, makes its appearance, followed in In the course of a study of various due course of time by a dark yellowmaterials suitable for the permanent ish green bue. This condition is folpreservation of valuable literary lowed later by an increasing brittleness to such an extent that one hesifabrics, the linen wrappings used tates, in some instances, to turn a leaf down for fear of cracking the the bodies of their dead. A specimen sheet. The yellow tinge is not noted of such linen was obtained from the so early in papers whose surfaces Metropolitan Museum of Arts, New are sized, because the film of the size York City, by the writer, and the very likely protects the hypochlorous age of the fabric is certified by the oxide from the air. Sooner or later curator of Egyptian antiquities of the it makes its appearance as a slight museum. Of interest possibly to the discoloration. This chemical action. historian and Bible reader as well as as the result of bleaching, must necesthose who reverence and love the sarily go on until the sheet is disinwork of the ancients, is the fact that tegrated. Although we have no postthe wrappings in question were taken live proof of this latter statement. from the body of King Merenptah, yet it is known that the slow continuous chemic action, once in mothe Pharaoh who ordered the exodus tion, must continue as long as there is material left upon which to perform its work.

The first paper makers used the 3400 years, a tremendous space of sun to bleach their paper stock, and time when one stops to consider the while they were never enabled by this method to obtain the extreme whiteness obtained by the use of chlorine by modern paper makers, yet their product does not show the chemic action just described and the bleaching appears to have been accomplished in a perfectly natural and harmless manner.

In linen fabrics of a very fine mesh and texture and of an unbleached variety, the objections raised against the paper, it would appear, are easily overcome. The fact that one can be always sure of the absolute purity of the linen so used as compared with the uncertainty of even linen paper and its composition, is very important. The printing impression so received upon the fabric is beautifully clean cut, and stands out as distinctly as, if not more so than on paper. Even half-tone cuts can be printed on linen.

There is also the added fact ...hat the fibres of linen are very long, and as such are twisted into threads and these threads woven in such a manner that each succeeding thread locks the other in place in a mechanical manner, as in the ancient Egyptian wrappings which have defied time itself even when exposed to the elements and the careless usages of ages.

The further fact that the linen may be used in its unbleached state unacted upon by chemicals used for bleaching purposes, and the very important feature that the printing ink impression cannot be removed from the fabric, which is possible with comparative ease when parchment is used as the substance printed upon, are two excellent reasons why linen should be used for documents which are intended to be permanent.

It has been proposed, and the matter is now before the Joint Commitaction, to print upon linen sheets In the Egyptian mummy wrappings precisely the same as a sheet of

two linen copies of the revised edi-Lehner has called attention to the tion of the Congressional Record. lasting properties of linen fabrics as constituting some 5000 pages, nor No change in existing printing mawork of a few moments to produce American.

## The Girl For Him.

A Scotchman, wishing to know his fate at once, telegraphed a proposal of marriage to the lady of his choice. initial pressure given by the heated After spending the entire day at the telegraph office he was finally rewarded late in the evening by an af-

"If I were you," suggested the operator when he delivered the message, "I'd think twice before I'd marry a girl that kept me waiting all day for my answer.

"Na, na," retorted the Scot, "The lass who waits for the night rates is the lass for me."-From Everybody.

## The Impulse of Thrift.

The man of affairs addressed the school briefly, but in such tones of earnest appeal that the boys are not likely to forget his admonitions. His text was the importance of little things, even in an age of great things; and the pith of his discourse lay in a single sentence:

"Take care of the millions, and the billions will take care of themselves." They that heard him were citizens of the future. Who knows but more than one of them consecrated himself,

## London's Water Supply.

The water supply of London is derived from the Thames and Lee rivers and from springs and wells. According to the Lancet It is adequate for the present, though the per capita consumption is only thirtythree or thirty-four gallons as chlorous exide will enlie with water against a consumption of 200 gallons to form hypochlorous acid. It is in Chicago.

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## BRYAN & MERN.

marked by more shouting and lock as good as the Chrome Steel Co. geeming enthusinem than has Now if this is private property and scurcely ever been witnessed be- helongs to the Chrome Steel Co., why fore, William J. Bryan, of Ne- majority of the yearly appropriations Indiana, were nominated by the of this road is private it is all private. Demogratic party et Denver as road has only been there about twelve the candidates for President and years. vete-retters both have been tried deplorable condition in wet werther. before the people. Bryan, de- hink it would be a great advantage to and Kern as a candidate for Govevnor of his own State certainly dues not seem to be a cause for great expectations on the part of the Democrats

The platform is a straddle and shows the fact that Mr. Bryan, father of Mr. Fred Hober, our loc I the black has far less endurance than who is undoubtedly the author, is out to win. Tree silver is en-

Ir will be in order now to name the new boy William, in honor of the next president of the United States, whether it is bushend and a large family. William H. Taft, William J. Bryan or William R. Hearst.

strates in no uncertain manner morning after a very short illness, the on a small scale is dear to the heart of every black fellow, and it is a comthe need of more fire hydrants terment at Rahway, Undertaker Lon- swap a brand new suit of blue dunon Third street. Had the wind miller in charge. been in the opposite direction a serious conflagration would probably have occured, with the It Plays a Very Large Part In Success nearest hydrant 500 feet away.

the Democratic convention did surrounded by a multitude of persons, not vote for Bryan. On the roll in every one of whom there exists a patential force that may be exerted, call they were solid for Gray, of at one time or another, to add to your Delaware, which shows that success. The oftener you cause that force to be exerted the faster your New Jersey Democracy is not business will grow. You can attract yet ready to commit itself to and get the most from them, or you such a radical as the "Peerless can repel them and suffer actual dam-One."

An extract from the Wood- Looking at business in this light, it bridge township records quotes is apparent that the underlying eleas follows: "Nov. 15, 1697. A success of any undertaking and to road from Woodbridge Meeting business in the aggregate is the art of finding the vital points of human House Green to Blazing Star to contact that will set in motion these be 6 rods wide and a square on forces. The personal element must be stamped upon your business.-Edward the sound 6 rods square for a Payson Hatch in System. public highway and dock".

This ought to settle the 'argument as to whether the Sawyer Dock is a public dock—and you Exasperated Young Parent-Well, don't tusk and the large wart above it. will notice our ancient predecessors did not term it a "driftway" either.

It certainly does seem funny that a part of the original-Sawyer road is being repaired out of the funds of the borough road appropriation, while some folks are busy trying to convince neonle that the other end of it is

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

DEAR SIR:- In New Jersey as a colony and state, Vol 1, Page 234 is the following:

On June 16, 1757 appears an advertisement in the Penna Gazette to the effect that on Tuesdays a stage where passengers and goods will reach

New York that night, In the Woodbridge records the following is shown: Nov. 15, 1697. A road from Woodbridge Meeting House Green to Blazing Star to be fi rods

paralliline for first insertion; Sc. per line wide and a square on the sound 6 rods for each subsequent insertion. square, for a public highway and dock. In 1709 this road-was changed to a 4 red road, this road running through Indisplay advertisements where 500 or Randolph's and other properties, to

the Sawyer Road has been a public |

Now, if this road is to be deeded to the Chrome Steel Co., without eny conconstant of a road and dock to the water front, the people of this borough are IN a convention that wis certainly entitled to a grant of land and

are the borough officials spending the braska, and John W. Kern, of for macadamizing this road. If part

The business section of Rahway and Vice-President respectively. As Woodbridge evenues are cortainly in a Nearly impossible to cross them, and min thorogotares remained with some the road appropriations.

Yours respective y.

Mr. William Huber of Woodbridge, hunger, long hours in the saddle, etc., aged 74 years.

tirely eliminated as an issue, and thers. The funeral services were yet nobody is more improvident than tirely eliminated as an issue, and his views on the fariff are considerably modified.

The functal services were here. The Give him two gallons of water, here were here the following pounds of flour and two or three sticks of tobacco and tell him that he will get no more for three sleeps—viz, three days—he will delibwas well known throughout the erately settle down and not be satisfied

after a lingering illness. She laaves a (a most unusual proceeding) when he

tolences to the husband and family in ever registering 112 in the shade. their sad bereavement.

THE fire on Monday demon- Charles street, died early Monday will experience teach him. A gamble funeral taking place on Tuesday. In- mon occurrence for one of them to

## THE PERSONAL EQUATION.

in Business.

NEW JERSEY'S delegation to It is all hinged upon the manner of these individual forces if you choose age from having come in contact with them, or you may take a middle course, as many business men do, and drift along in a purely negative man-

ment which contributes most to the

## Experience Contribution.

Poetic Friend-Some one says a baby in the house is a wellspring of joy. you believe it. As an element of enjoyment a baby in the house is a that along the spine and the neck long screaming farce.-Baltimore American. coarse hair bangs, and the whole effect

Dear, Innocent Thing!

will give you extra pay for working graph. overtime.-Boston Transcript

"She has no friends to speak of." "Good heavens! What does she talk about?"-Sporting Times.

Whenever a man commits a erime

The Mute.

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## AN IMPROVIDENT RACE.

Queer Way: of the Native Black of Australia.

For bearing hardship, such as thirst, tradesman, that last Friday evening, the white man. In fact, a black fellow is uncomfortable if he goes for any He leaves two sons and three dan- length of time without water. And till he has finished the lot. I have known a civilized and clothed black Mrs. Thomas Judge of Lafayotte fellow who was traveling with me sit had only three gallons of water and We join in offering our sincere con-any more, and this with the thermom-any more, and this with the thermom-or telephone. Orders Delivered.

This is not a thing that occurs once or twice, but always. The black man The infant son of Joseph Toth of will not look five minutes ahead, nor garee for an old frayed white coat, thinking that he will be able to sell or deal the latter away and make a profit simply because it is white, an unusual color with them. But one good point these black men have. They never complain when they find If you stop for a moment to analyze they have made a bad bargain. This success in business you will see it is possibly because they forget with comes through contact with people, whom they made the deal.-Australian Cor. London Standard.

## THE WART HOG.

It Is One of the Most Grotesque Animals In Existence.

To the naturalist who closely studies animal life it sometimes appears as if nature had either deliberately set to work to form weird and curious creatures or else had been engaged in experiments, for there are birds and animals which might be accused of being made up of odds and ends.

One of the most grotesque animals in existence is the wart hog of Africa, called by the Boers the Vlaktevark pig of the plains.

It stands about thirty inches in height, has a huge disproportionate head, with eyes set very high up, and large protruding tusks. These are exactly opposite those of other pigs, the upper ones being much longer than those in the lower jaw and sometimes attaining a length of over twenty inches.

But the most unusual feature of this curious looking creature and the one from which it derives its name is the great wart just below each eye, a smaller one appearing between each

The body is almost hairless, except of the animal is welrd and grotesque. These wild hogs often take possession Hubby (while dressing)-That con- of empty burrows made by other anifounded trial balance was running in mals, and when pursued they slew my head all night. Wifey-John, you around sharply as they enter, making must tell the manager, and maybe he their way in hind first.-London Tele-

> "Well, why don't you say you wish you were a man?" asked Mr. Pous during the little discussion he was having with his sporse about matters of demestic management.
> "Because I don't wish anything of the sort." she retorted. "I only wish

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## A MAN'S ESTIMATE OF WOMAN.

[Original.]

A party of ladies and gentlemen were

"I understand," said Austin Hammend, "that Ned Hargraves has besome engaged while I have been

he's throwing himself away." "In the opinion of the men or the

"I never speak in praise or condem-

nation of another," replied the lady, "except for myself alone."

I must say that I never take a woman's opinion of another woman."

and dislikes. She has no sense of real

"And would you rely on a man's opinion of a woman?"

"A man of mature age."

"Yourself, for instance?" "I am forty; too old to be caught by sentiment, too young to be fooled as an

tomed to leave the men to smoke with thrown himself out of the window. to the drawing room, where they spent as his murderer, an hour conversing on the topic of the Third in order was one Bernard, a

man's opinion of women. from one of the party informally for a so as to rearrange them in more loggame of whist. He met there a widow, ical order on the shelves. He stacked Mrs. Cheever, somewhere between them in craggy pyramids all over the twenty-two and twenty-five years old, floor. But it happened to be the spe-She was modest and shy almost to cial day of the week whereon Sarcey timidity. Nevertheless there was some- was went to have a few of bly the thing about her that grew upon Ham- atrical friends, male and female, to mend. It was not her conversation, hunch with him. After hach a dance for she was not a talker. It might followed as a matter of course. Noth have been her eyes, set in a small his could dismay the librarian. He was semething away down in those and feined in the dance. Next day be him wondering. mond at least didn't know, but he won- pyramids bad to be sorted out by Sardered all the same

Hammondusted permission to call and the shelves again. became a frequent visitor at her home. with a servetit. He took her out oc- an invaluable assistant until she per of amusement, and it was not long be- 417 ball in Paris. fore his friends began to speculate upon a probable engagement. One morning he was surprised to receive a note from the lady who introduced him Peculiar Rites of the Hopi and the to Mrs. Cheever in which she said substantially that, having heard of his atintention to recommend the lady she had introduced as a suitable person for him to marry. If he made a match with Mrs. Cheever he must do so on his own responsibility. Hammond was

surprised. Later on he received a second note agreed especially with Hamthe writer of a lover.

Hammond at last found the young asked her to be his wife. She declined on a trousseau. This, after many prot- subsequent entries are free. estations, she finally consented to ac- This is not purchase money, but is

Hammond left his fiancee a happy man. In bearing and rearing the lady, a widow's apartments to consult with her tion by civilized grooms. On the other as to her preference in the matter of an hand, and deserving of great condemengagement ring. There was no reply nation, is that law of many tribes, unto his ring at the door. Convinced that written, but of much sanctity, that a there was no one within, he applied for man and his mother-in-law shall never information at the office of the janitor. meet after the ceremony .- A. W. Dim-

"The lady moved out this morning, ock in Outing Magazine.

Hammond caught at a banister for

sir. While her things was going into Marshall group in 1905, when it hapthe van she went round to the bank, pened to be in the path of a terrible came back and paid three months' rent hurricane. Waves about forty feet and went away."

Hammond.

\$1,000 check had been presented, but he The upper part of the coral was brofound it charged against him when his ken off and swept away, and a few account was balanced. He kept away days later nothing but the placid wafrom his friends as much as possible ters of the ocean was seen where the and when rallied with queries as to atoll had stood. when he was going to be married turned away with a sickly expression, replying that he might possibly marry a marble statue or a wooden India ing." with illustrated cover. squaw with a bundle of cigars in her hand, but never a woman.

One morning at breakfast he opened a note from the lady who had introduced him to Mrs. Cheever apologizing for her part in a plot that had been concocted by the ladies of the dinner party in which he had expressed his views of women's testimony with regard to women. One of the party sald she knew a woman of twenty-three who had divorced three husbands and had one or two left who would be a good subject for Hammond to test the value of his judgment of woman upon. The ladies were all aghast at the serious results of their conspiracy.

CHAOS IN A LIBRARY.

Sarcey's Fearfully Bad Luck With Custodians of his Books.

Francisque Saroey had a spiendid II brary, of which he was very proud and there are many stories told in Paris about the singular fates, could and tragic, that overtook the librarians who successively looked after the late critic's books.

The first was a released convict, who pleaded that to be much among good "Yes," said one of the ladies, "and books would reform him. Sarcey, pag nacious in print, was the kindliest of men in practice. He yielded to the plea. Unfortunately his protege carriod the ethical cure too far, for one day he decamped, taking with him the best of M. Sarcey's good books.

The second was a distinctly minor "And, without referring to you at all, dramatist, Debrit by name and debris by nature. He had worn himself into an incurable melancholy by persistent "Why so?" asked several ladies at addiction to the humorist vaudeville habit. Sarcey saw that abstinence "A woman is influenced by her likes from further composition could only be secured If the man had some light occupation with a living wage. He established him in the vacancy left by the convict. A few days later as the critic, returning from the theater, drew his carriage up before his door he heard a smash of shivered glass above him, followed a minute later by what he no longer dared to call a dull thud This bit of conversation took place on the pavement below. The woe bewhen the ladies at dinners were accus- gone librarian, wearled of life, had their coffee, and the hostess led them With his last breath he cursed Surcey

relative value of a man's and a wo- gladsome youth, whose blishe tempera ment promised relief from the gloom It was about a week later that Aus- cast by his predecessor. In the height tin Hammoud received an invitation of his glee he pulled out all the books oval shaped head. At any rate, there whished the pyramids to four walls eyes to excite a man's fancy and set asked permission to go home and see About what? Ham- his mother. He never returned. The ey's man ervant and put pelimell on

The last librarian was Mile, Blouska, a suit of apartments in which she lived an objerty Polish maiden, who proved casionally either to drive or to places labed sub-crably in the fire at the char-

INDIAN MARRIAGES.

Navajo Tribas.

Marriage among the Topi, a tribe of tentions, she wished to disclaim any the Pueblo Indians, is an institution regarding which those most concerned have least to say. When the parents of a girl find it expedient for her to get married, they look up an available man and negotiate with his parents After the matter has been arranged the principals are notified. The girl goes from another of the ladies he had met to the home of the groom's parents at the dinner party. This note was a and grinds corn for them for three positive warning against Mrs. Chee- weeks, while the groom makes a kind ver. Hammond kept the note a secret of such for the bride. Then one mornfor two days, then showed it to the lng at sunrise they both bathe their woman it condemned. She looked heads in cold water, which completes troubled, but told a very straight story the ceremony. There have been inmond's opinions in matters between through the performance, which has women. She said that she had robbed then proceeded without him and been accounted valid, and several weeks later he has yielded and had his head

The Navajo ceremony is much more at first, giving as a reason that she' elaborate and impressive, but then the would bring him nothing; indeed, could Navajo girls are much nicer. The regnot make even a respectable show at ular tariff on a Navajo girl entering the wedding. Hammond told her that the port of matrimony for the first he could support her comfortably and time is twelve horses. On the second cave her a check for \$1,000 to spend occasion the tax is nine horses, while

cept, and the matter was settled. The merely a tribute of respect to a final closing up of the arrangements mother-in-law and a token of apprecia-occurred at 11 o'clock one night, and tion of the care and expense involved The next evening at 8 he went to the recognition not unworthy of considera-

Coral Islands.

A coral island is sometimes torn to "Did she leave any message for-for pieces by a great storm, showing that islands disappear in more ways than "She left no message for any one, one. This happened to an atoll in the high swept over the hapless speck of That was the last of Mrs. Cheever for land, carrying every particle of verdure and every form of life into the He did not inquire at his bank if his sea, and not a human being was saved.

> Music as Advertised. "Come Where My Love Lies Dream-

"Trust Her Not," for 50 cents, "I Would Not Live Always," withjut accompaniment.

"See, the Conquering Hero Comes," with full orchestra. "There Was a Little Fisher Maiden."

in three parts. "The Tale of a Swordfish," with many scales. "Home, Sweet Home," in A flat.

Largest Furniture and Carpat Stores in the State EVERYTHING FOR HOUSE-KEEPING Open eventons "iii s Prompt Delivertes to Saturdays 'HH 19 P. M. Rensevelt & Vicinity Credit Cheerfully Extended Ton J. STRAUSSER Boarding and Livery Stable Coaches and Carriages to Let at All Hours. REASONABLE TERMS SATISFACTION GUARANTEED STABLES, RAHWAY AVENUE Will meet midnight train at East Rahway for accommodation of theatre parties or shoppers, upon notice. STAGES FOR BOYNTON BEACH every Tuesday,

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Fire, Life, Plate Glass and Accident --- INSURANCE --

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### NECESSITY SUMMER

Thursday and Saturday evenings.

The REFRIGERATOR is an absolute necessity. No home is Complete without it. The Empire Refrigerator is the best I know of. It has a perfect dry air circulation, no dampness or moisture. It uses ice very slowly. It carries of all odors immediately, keeping everything pure and sweet. COME IN AND SEE IT

Price Range from \$4.75 to \$22.

Woodbridge Ave., Chrome, N. J.

DROP A POSTAL OR TELEPHONE

Boynton Brothers PERTH AMBOY

Let Him Off Easy.

Lola—Last night young Borem declared he would willingly go to the ends of the earth for me. Grace—And what did you say? Lola—I finally got him to make a start for home and let Ask Your Neighbor. - - --

Telephone 369 Perth Amboy He sees us not, now heads the din
Of clanging our and scuffling throng;
His eyes see fairer sights within,
And memory hears the robin's song
As once it trilled against the day,
And shook his slumber in a room
Where drifted with the breath of May.
The libra's against perfume. Where drifted with the land. The lilac's awart perfume,



accounted very eccentric, but when only answered: he adopted Malone's boy people thought that his eccentricity amount- | could kill him?" ed to madness. The Malones were a old Adam want of him? But Adam deserved hanging. cared nothing for criticism; he knew two of the boys were in jail, one gone he could do, and he had taken him a buxom wife.

"There could not be a better boy," estate in the place.

He was a gentle looking boy, who listened summoned the magistrate. grew refined in manner and learned rapidly, but even when he had come to be one-and-twenty people were still prejudiced against him. Adam's venture might turn out well, but they

At last something happened that seemed to prove that they were all doesn't matter now.

neighbor's house.

"I came because I wanted help," to fish this morning. I was sick. grow giddy when I try to stand. can't go after him, and he's not home Jacket. I wish some one would do alarmed-very much alarmed."

The neighbors were kind. The men started out for the trout stream. and the women comforted Dan, tellshallow to be dangerous. But the his pockets were turned inside out, and his watch was gone.

When Dan heard the news he fainted away, and for awhile every one sympathized with him. But soon

the tide turned. Detectives came down from the city shoo, and where the other shoe print was hung for.' should have been, a puncture. Some one has been here who walked with a crutch was the conclusion.

In the whole village was but one to gather. Dan declared that he had evidence.-From Good Literature. been ill in bed all day, but Simon, the man, knew nothing of Dan's whereabouts from the time he left home until he returned, and Betty only knew that he had not come home to dinner. The pistol with which Mr. Hardburn had been mardered was force in lefinitely, passed both houses one that was always kept in his own of the Legislature, and on May 11 it diving room. And finally Dan, and received the signature of the Governno other, had an object to attain by or and therefore became a law. the old man's death.

Poor Dan was acrested, and his

agony was vary great.

What do they think of me?" ha

like a father to me. How can you think I would barm a hair of his dear

But say what he would, no one believed him. They had no proof that he had been ill in bed; no proof that he had not been to the woods; incrutch, and that the watch had been that no thief had been the murderer. trial. The facts which the jury had ground. to consider were these:

The heart of howbood in him stirs:
The wonder of the morning skies,
Of some gold behind the firs,
Is kindled in his dreaming eyes;
How far off is this sorder place.
As turning from our night away lie crushes to his hungry face
A purple like spray.

Walter Pritchard Laton, in the American Magazine.

No one had seen Dan after Mr.
Hardburn left home. A pistol which was in the house had been used to shoot him with. Dan declared that he had not crossed the threshold, yet there were the marks of a crutch from the gate to the woods, down to the spot where the murdered man lay and back again, and Dan came into a genial and under favorable conditions and back again, and Dan came into a fortune on his death.

During the trial his manner, his words, his pallid face, his evident terror, even before Mr. Hardburn had been found, were all described and set down against him. One of his brothers was in prison for manslaughter, and the race was bad.

The jury only brought in the verdict all expected when they brought in that of "Gullty of murder in the first degree," and when asked what Old Adam Hardburn was always he could say in his own defense Dan

"How could any one believe that I

So Dan was condemned to be hung by bad lot, and this boy was not, as far the neck until he was dead, and all as any one knew, better than any the world said it was only what might other of the family. Moreover, he be expected of Malone's boy-that he had fallen from a tree which he was should turn and bite the hand that robbing of peaches in his youth, and fed him. Even when the dreadful crippled himself so that he must al- day came there was little pity felt for ways walk with a crutch. What did him. Such a traitor, every one felt,

Simon and Betty both came in for that no one ever pleased all the world a comfortable legacy, and the propyet, and when his friends prophesied erty went to a charity in case of that he would be sorry he laughed in Dan's death, and Simon took his legtheir faces. Old Malone was dead, acy and lived in a little house that he bought, and for a man of humble sta- giations and other instrumentalities away upon a voyage. He had found tion was very well off. He lived thus with a view to putting a stop, if pos-Dan deserted in the miserable hut ten years, adding to his means by they had inhabited, friendless, with driving people to and from the sta- the best friends of the tillers of the no one to help him to such work as tion when he felt like it, and married 3011."

One day, however, the wagon of which he was so proud came to grief. old Adam said, and after Dan had Simon was thrown out and taken been with him two years he was still home in a dying condition. As he so much of this opinion that he made lay on his bed, attended by his weepa will in his favor. Dan Malone, the ing wife, more than bodily torments old ruffian's lame boy, had come to seemed to rack him, and he begged pat feeds, flours, middlings, shorts, be the prospective heir of the largest for a priest. The priest came, and at the end of the confession to which he

This is what was taken down in his presence and that of the priest from Simon's own lips:

"Father Steck says I must tell the truth before I leave the world or I can have no absolution. I wouldn't tell it if I had a chance of life, but it

Old Adam was very fond of fishing, ten years ago. I'd lived with him Sometimes he spent long days beside quite a time, and he thought a good a certain trout stream, and often his deal of me. At last he took a boy to boy, as he called Dan was with him, live with him-Dan Malone, a lame but one summer day Dan was not fellow-and he thought of no one well and Adam went out alone. The else after that. I hated Dan; he was bired man was chopping wood in an- no better than I, and the old man other direction, and the old woman made a will, leaving him all he had, ranking well with similar wheat prodwho washed and cooked kept to her He put me in the will for \$3000, too, kitchen. But about 8 o'clock that but I wasn't satisfied. One day the evening Dan, very pale and with a old man got a lot of money paid him. strange look in his eyes, came into a It was a mortgage; he put it in his pocket and went to fish. I knew he was down in the woods alone, and I be said. "Mr. Hardburn went away thought if any one could knock him senseless he could get the money, and I then I thought of my legacy. If he was dead I could have that, too. Dan yet. I wanted Simon to go, but he Malone was sick that day; I saw him says his master is old enough to take in bed; he was asleep. I went and care of himself, and has probably got a pistol there was in the house. gone somewhere to supper. But and then I saw Dan's crutch outside that's not like Mr. Hardburn; besides the door; he'd got so he could walk he had on his fishing hat and a linen about the house pretty well without it. He'd had costly doctors called in what I find I am unable to do. I'm to him, and I thought a minute, and I took it. I wasn't going to have my shoes measured if anything happened to the old man, and the crutch seemed to be a good thing to knock him on ing him that good news would soon the head with, too. I tied my leg up come; that it was too cool for sun- by a handkerchief and went down stroke, and that the stream was too into the woods, leaning on the crutch as if I was lame. No one saw me, young man sat paling and shivering, The old man was fishing. I went bepartly with illness and partly with hind him and hit him on the head anxiety, until news came. It was the and took his money and his watch as worst news possible. Mr. Hardburn he lay senseless. I wouldn't have had been found dead, shot through killed him if he hadn't come to and the head. A pistol lay near him, and called out, 'Good heavens! it's Simon!' Then I had to, I hid the watch in the tree, meaning to get it again some day, and I limped home as I had come. If any one saw me from a distance they thought it was Dan. I left the crutch where I'd found it. No one was near. No one and made explorations and inquiries, suspected me. Dan was arrested and The watch was found in a hollow tree tried and hung. I would have sayed and all along the soft wood path were him if I could without hurting myvery peculiar footsteps. They traced self, but that was not possible. I them from the woods to the gate of here swear that he was as innocent the old man's home; the mark of a as a babe, and that I did the deed he

Simon lived just long enough to sign this confession, and long ago repentant hands set a stone over poor Dan's neglected grave with his sad who used a crutch-young Dan Ma- story upon it. It was a poor atoneione. The clouds of suspicion began ment to the victim of circumstantial

## Automobiles Prohibited in Bermuda.

Consul W. Maxwell Greene, of Hamilton, reports that the act prohibiting the use of all motor cars in the colony of Bermuda, and to be in

## Female Superiority.

It isn't that women are more sym-"Is money anything in com- pathetic than men, but that their eyes parison with a friend such as I have are keener, their voices sweeter and lost? I had all I wanted. He was their hands softer

## 冊 Farm Topics. 器

SHOEING THE MULE.

The mule's hoof, being smaller and deed, there were the marks of his tougher than that of the average horse, does not need shoeing unless hidden, not carried off, was the proof worked on hard roads a great deal. It is better not to have them shod if So Dan Malone lay in prison for confined to work on the farm, unless awhile, and was at last brought to used to haul heavy loads on frozen

No one had seen Dan after Mr. BOYS FOR THE BEEF INDUSTRY. genial and under favorable conditions as profitable.-Weekly Witness.

## TEST THE HERD.

Apropos of tuberculosis Hoard's Dairyman advises;

Let every farmer tuberculin test his herd, then thoroughly disinfect his stalls and yards, using lime whitewash plentifully; then never take an inimal into the herd that has not a clean bill of health. Then use a 'arm separator and feed no skimmilk that does not come from that

### PROTECT THE BIRDS.

The president of the National Aulubon Society makes the following important and significant statement:

"Eight hundred million dollars' worth of agricultural and horticultural crops are destroyed by insects every year, the destruction being diectly traceable to the rapid decrease in the number of insectivorous birds. It is time for the horticultural and agricultural interests to wake up, now that the truth is out, and ally themselves with the game protective assosible, to the wholesale slaughter of

### OAT BY-PRODUCTS.

There is a class of by-products from the cereal mills of Iowa that merit greater attention on the part of our feeders. In this class are the and possibly the bran, too, may be used. These feeds are well up in protein and have appreciable percentages of fat, which render them particularly desirable as hog feeds, and possibly their use may with profit be extended to horses. This is specially true of the flour, middlings and shorts. The bran, however, has too high a content of crude fiber to give it a very great value as a flesh pro-"I lived with old Mr. Hardburn ducer or to render it palatable to the feeding animal. These are comparatively new feeds, and their practical worth has not been definitely established, but from their chemical composition it seems evident that experimentation with practical feeding tests will fully demonstrate their ucts, if not outclassing them .- Louis G. Michael.

## LIVE STOCK AND THE SOIL.

The Palouse valley, in Washington, hausts fertility, and are turning more keep up the soil. One of the Washington agricultural college professors says that with every ton of wheat shipped from the farm \$8 worth of plant food leaves the farm, all of which could be saved and returned to the soil by feeding the products chiefly to live stock. He believes that the best returns from land idle in summer-fallow could be secured from peas, rape or alfalfa, which could be fed to hogs at great profit, as well as being of great value in returning to the soil those properties which had been taken out by the continued growing of wheat. He said the impoverishment of the soil took place despite the intervening summer-fal-

This is just as applicable here as in the State of Washington, and our farmers are coming more and more to understand these things .- Indiana

## PURE BREEDS ARE BEST.

Even a mongrel flock deserves good care and will pay for it, but no one should be satisfied with such a flock. The farmer is the last one to realize the greater possibilities of standard-bred stock. It does not cost any more to keep pure-bred stock than it does to keep mongrels or scrubs, and the returns are much the largest from the good stock.

Do not be deceived into believing that practical qualities and fancy points cannot be bred in the same fowl. Indeed, there is absolutely no excuse for keeping poor stock. The well-to-do poultryman-farmer can afford the best and the one with less money cannot afford to breed poor stock, as there is more profit in the

pure breeds. The best breed of fowls depends considerably upon who is behind it. Some people do not seem to be able to make a success with any breed, while good poultrymen can make a success with any breed in existence. Remember that feed is more important than breed in most cases. Combine breed and feed and good management, and you have all the elements that are necessary to make poultry profitable, - Epitomist,

## Ethel and Sam.

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE.

It may be the shade and shape of those violet eyes of hers; it may be her soft, warm cheeks, or her laughing lips, or that provoking little nose, tip-tilted like the petal of a flower, Any one of these fascinating fragments it may be, or the indescribable combination of them all that makes her such an irresistible curly little

With fancy all aglow and off on a riotous theme, Sam sits with his mouth and eyes full of hair and his arms full of Ethel-and right then

exactly what, under the crescent curve of the new moon, the young woman sees in that fellow Sam.

When the sisters of the young man say Ethel is "critical," they emcalling her thin; and when the cousins and the aunts of the young woman term Sam "interesting," they assume an oblique fashion of saying, 'We're not sure, but we think he drinks.'

The happy day arrives wherein the young man stands up and in a shaky voice promises never to forget to love the lady of his choice; while the relatives, friends and enemies assembled sit back signalling the message, "All right. You're happy now, you two, but-just wait!"

They wait.

The honeymoon slips by. One day Mr. Ethel discovers that by means of a little nature faking Mrs. Ethel can in two hours so arrange her hair that legitimately she may refer to her efforts as a colffure. And about this time Mrs. Sam finds herself face to face with the distracting fact that Mr. Sam is not as fond of chocolate layer cake as he is of corned beef and cabbage.

Comes the readjustment. Then they look at each other and they smile-a reflective smile-and they both reach the conclusion that

it's a prosy old world, after all. But it isn't .- From Puck.

## Tuberculosis in Brazil.

The present number of deaths due to consumption in Rio de Janeiro and in Brazil generally explains the extraordinary measures to be taken by the Government against tuberculosis, according to the announced plans. The tables of mortality of the Federal district show that out of a total of 14,660 deaths in 1905, 2663 were due to pulmonary tuberculosis, as compared with 287 from the dreaded yellow fever. In 1906, out of a total of 13,956 deaths 2649 were from tuberculosis, while in 1907 out of a total of 13,014 deaths 2587 was the proportion. Therefore of all deaths in Rio de Janeiro during these years, one in five was due to consumption, and that, too, in spite of the highly commendable work done by the League Against Tuberculosis, whose efficacy is already shown in the slightly decreased record for the past two years. What systematic ble."-Meggendorfer Blaetter. work in sanitation can do, however, is shown by the totals of deaths given in the case of yellow fever. In the latter disease the deaths in 1905 Rosey, old chap, what happened you? were 287, in 1906 42, and in 1907 Got the spotted fever? has long been noted for its wheat 39. The disease is stamped out, so productions. But there, as here, they far as the general public in Rio de Surbanked, that's all!"-Puck. find that wheat grown constantly Janeiro is concerned, the few cases without the rotation of crops, ex- noted arising in out-of-the-way places and being so well guarded and purattention to live stock farming to sued that all danger of epidemic under present regulations is done away

Sponges of the Aegean Sca. Sponge fishing is the most important industry of the inhabitants of the islands lying off the main coast of Asia Minor. Thousands of seamen every year are busy cleaning, drying and bleaching sponges, a work which is not always of a pleasing nature, considering the number of lives lost in stormy seas and in diving.

When sponges are first torn from the sea bed they are of a dark color and living. By tramping and pressing them with the feet a milky substance oozes out, whereupon the sponge dies. They are then immersed in the sea for the space of eight or ten hours. The dark skinny substance is then removed by scraping, and gradually, through cleaning, drying and bleaching, they take on the fine yellow color which characterizes many of them. It is said that the sponges taken from deep beds are better than those found in the shallow water.

## A Boon to Chemists.

Recent reports indicate that the use of sodium peroxid for producing fusion of substances in a closed chamber presents great advantages over former methods of analysis. Ores of galona, chrome iron and manganese are completely decomposed when mixed with sodium peroxid and metallic sulphids and ignited in a nickel crucible. In analysis of plants by ashing, loss of sulphur and other elements through rolatilization is prevented by the peroxid method. It is especially useful in the analysis of sulphur in pyrites, and in rubber, and of sulphur and arsenic in organic compounds.

## Monista.

Monism is the doctrine of the oneness of all things. Mind and matter, God and the creation are one and the same thing. There is no supernatu-"All are out parts of one sturah pendous whole," the various phenomena being merely incidental to the great unity.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE. Here lies a poor woman who always was She lived under pressure that rendered her

and there Fate catches up with him.

The brethren and kinsfolk of Sam plead with their gods for light to inderstand just what the young man sees in Ethel; and the kinsfolk and brethren of Ethel moodily wonder the water whist what worder the worder will see the same reactive what worder the worder will see the same reactive what worder the worder will see the same reactive what worder the worder will see that readered nor dizzy.

She belonged to ten clubs and read Browning by sight.

Showed at luncheous and tens and would worder and zeal.

Whiel; She read Tolstoi and Ibson, knew microbes by name.
Approved of Delsarte, was a "Daughter" and "Dame;" Her children went in for the top educaploy a subtle and euphonious mode of Her husband went seaward for nervous prostration.
One day on her tablets she found an hour

The shock was too great and she died in-stantlee! -Saturday Evening Herald.

THERE WITH THE GOODS.

Kitty-"We're getting dull again, Do say something brilliant, Bobby." Bobby-"Radium."-London Opin-

IRRESISTIBLE CONCLUSION.

"I see that the man who invented the stock ticker died wealthy." "Then he didn't play it."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WHEN WOMEN WIN. Husband-"I am tired of having you come home so late at night.' Wife-"But I have no other place

to go."-Louisville Herald. CALLED IT COLIC. Knicker-"How did Jones escape

Bocker-"Didn't know how to pronounce it."-New York Sun.

ptomaine poisoning?"

WANTED: A MAN. "What kind of a man would you like for a husband?"

"Oh, either a bachelor or a widower. I'm not particular which,"-11lustrated Bits.

### ACCORDING TO REPORTS.

Bessie-"What kind of powder does your sister use on her face?" Bobby-"From the explosions I heard in the parlor last night it must be gunpowder."-Life.

## AFRAID IT MIGHT.

"Work never hurts anybody," said the industrious man.

"No," answered Plodding Pete, 'but it's most as bad to be scared as burt."-Washington Star.

ADDING INSULT TO INJURY. "Now, don't deny it, Rose. You

wore my shoes?" "Only once-my feet hurt me so, and I wanted something comforta-

## DOUBLE-CROSSED.

The Daffodil - "Great petals!

The Rose (fiercely)-"I've been

## RIB PROPOSITION, IN FACT.

Woman Suffrage Advocate (to Speaker Cannon)-"I maintain that woman has always been the prime factor in this world."

Uncle Joe (blandly)-"Oh, I don't know. In the very beginning woman was only a side issue."-Judge.

## MIXING THE METAPHORS. |

"For my part," said one, "I think Fred is very bright and capable. I am confident he will succeed."

"Yes," replied the other, "be is certainly a worthy young man, but I doubt whether he has head enough to fill his father's shoes."-Roseleaf.

## A HARD LUCK STORY.

"What are you crying about, my little man?"

"Jimmy Dodds licked me first, an' then father licked me for letting Jimmy lick me, and Jimmy licked me again for telling father, and now I suppose I shall catch it again from father."-The Pathfinder.

## NOTHING IN IT.

He (anxiously)-"I understand your father speaks very highly of me?" She-"Yes; but he doesn't mean

word of it." He-"Are you sure of that?" She-"Certainly. He does it just to torment mother."-Chicage News.

### A DUCK OF AN M. D. Little Elmer-"Mamma says you

are a duck of a doctor." Pompous M. D. (greatly pleased) "Indeed! How did she come to say

that?" Little Elmer-"Oh, she didn't say it just that way, but I heard her tell papa you were a quack."-Chleago News.

AND DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP. "Jones never can forget his businew tor a mir ute. Even at the ball

last night-"West, what happened?"

When a young lady told him that her partner had engaged her for the next dance he imprediately offered to buy but her partner - Detroit Free

Syrup&Figs od Elixir&Senna acts gently yet promptly on the bowels, cleanses the system effectually. assists one in overcoming habitual constipation permanently. To get its beneficial effects buy

## Flanufactured by the CALIFORNIA Fig Syrup Co. SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS-501 per BOTTLE

the genuine.

THE OFFICE RAILING.

Some of the Uses Set Forth by a Man Who Works Behind One.

"The office railing," said an office man, "is, to be sure, intended primedily to keep people out; it is a barrier at which people can be held up and made to wait if they are not wanted withip, and many a man has stood there and waited and twiddled his thumbs and choked down his impatience waiting for somebody inside to tell him that he could come in or to send word to him that he was to go away, while all around within the men keep on at work serenely.

"But the office ralling has another use besides that of keeping people out; it is a barrier the passing of which may easily be counted as an honor by those who are invited in.

"Let some customer come alon; by chance that way or to see the boss or some member of the firm, and does he have long to wait! Perhaps the member from his desk sees him as he comes along and he's at the gate in a minute with hand ourstretched and

"Why, Mr. Stiggby! How are you? Come right in!'

"And he fairly drags him in, he's so glad to see him, and he sets him down in a comfortable chair by his desk, while he himself forgets his own work an sits back in his own chair and smiles in his pleasure at meeting Mr. Sliggby again, and

" 'How are things going in Mudville, Mr. Stiggby? How does the outlook strike you at the present minute generally through the West?"

and so on and so on. "And does this friendly reception and prompt admission to the owner's sanctum, this taking of him in hehind the railing and asking his opinion of things have a tendency to diminish the size of the bill of goods that Mr. Stiggby buys?

"No-"Oh, various are the uses of the office railing."-New York Sun.

## Cremation.

Cremation in this country is almost wholly confined to persons of some intellectual distinction. The average citizen is still held in the fetters of custom, in which sentiment has taken root so deeply as to make it hard to eradicate. This is doubtless the explanation of the fact that cremation so far has failed to become popular. -British Medical Journal.

The Quality of Mercy. A little girl drew a dog and a cal on her slate and said to her mother: "A cat ought not to have but four legs, but I drew her with six so that the could run away from the dog."

## DIFFERENT NOW. Athlete Finds Better Training Food.

It was formerly the belief that to become strong, athletes must cat plenty of meat.

This is all out of date now, and many trainers feed athletes on the well-known food, Grape-Nuts, made of wheat and barley, and cut the mest down to a small portion, once a day.

"Three years ago," writes a Mich. man, "having become interested in athletics, I found I would have to stop eating pastry and some other kinds of food.

"I got some Grape-Nuts and was soon eating the food at every meal, for I found that when I went on the track, I felt more lively and active.

"Later, I began also to drink Postum in place of coffee and the way I gained muscle and strength on this diet was certainly creat. On the day of a field meet in June I weighed 124 pounds. On the opening of the football season in Sept., I weighed 140. I attributed my fine condition and good work to the discontinuation of improper food and coffee, and the using of Grape-Nuts and Postum, my principal diet during training season being Grape-Nuts.

"Before I used Grape-Nuts I never felt right in the morning-always kind of 'out of sorts' with my stomach. But now when I rise I feel good, and after a breakfast largely of Grape-Nuts and cream, and a cup of Postum, I feel like a new man. "There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkga.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human



AN EVENTFUL CRUISE.

Captain John Willard Russell, annals of his time, but he was one of a great company of undaunted Americans who braved such perils as have long since vanished from the of the moon dashing away, with a seas to play a part in building a yelping laugh or cry, followed by a mighty commerce for a young nation. In editing Captain Russell's the coyote will at times allure the letters, under the title "The Romance dogs on until one is in the fore, then of an Old Shipmaster," Mr. Ralph turn and lead the victim to an am-D. Paine says that as a youth, in bush, where several coyotes are lying 1796, John Russell undertook a in walt. Seemingly at a signal they Western journey, and joined the pioneers who were pushing on into the home, torn and bleeding, if not seriwilderness of Western New York and Michigan. But he had not the bent in Virginia, and embarking upon his first voyage.

What were the risks our saflors and merchants faced in the years when the French, in our unofficial that overlook the ravines. war with the "Terrible Republic," were cruelly harassing our feeble marine, are pictured in the following letters from John Russell to his fath-

"Charleston, S. C. "Dear and Respected Sir-I thank It uncertain whether you have heard anything from me since I left Virginia in the month of August. I then informed you of the particulars of my Southern journey, and how, to secure my own Debt, I was induced to take a share in a Brig and Cargo -bound to the West Indies. I sailed soon after from the river Potomac, bound to Cape Nicholas Mole-the Brig and Cargo worth eleven thousand dollars-one-half of which was my own, and the remainder consigned to me as super-cargo. After being out fourteen days we were taken by a French privateer-myself | Literature. and a boy were put on board the privateer without being allowed to take any clothes with me.

'After being ten days on the Prilarge force, who, on sending their through the operation alive. boat on board, discovered our situawhich succeeded.

"In three days I was landed and his hands firmly, closely confined at Petit Ance. When

not a shilling. to Norfolk in Virginia, and came in yourself." a packet to this place. I have an ofunfortunate as I am, your son has not as though in sleep. disgraced himself. No-though entirely a stranger here. I have replace."

## DOGS TRY TO EAT MAN.

Battling for forty hours against a pack of hunger-maddened dogs on an ice pack off the coast of Labrador, with the temperature ten degrees below zero and only a knife to defend himself from being torn to pieces by the brutes, is the thrilling experience that Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, the celebrated missionary-physician, recently passed through. The story of Dr. Grenfell's escape from death is told by Captain W. Bartlett, of the steamer Strathcona, which has just arrived at St. John's, N. F., from the north. Captain Bartlett was with Commander Peary on several of his expeditions to the Arctic.

Dr. Grenfell had left Battle Harbor, Labrador, to attend several nafound himself driven off the coast by before he was able to climb on to a the rail the train whizzed toward her. bella did, in bringing foreign teachers still "strugglin"."-Youth's Compansolid piece of drift ice. The dogs also succeeded in saving themselves.

The wind was blowing a gate from the northwest, the temperature was from his locomotive cab, saw the ships in foreign countries, for the ten below zero, and night was at haby jerked under. He stopped his building of schools and for other imhand Taking of his skin boots, Dr. Grenfell cut them in halves and to the ground and ran back. At the tion of women, is not money thrown placed the pieces over his back and spot where he expected to find the chest to shield those parts of his body from the blast. As the wind and cold increased. When night came dy bear hugged tightly to her breast on, he determined to all three of the dogs to afford him more warmth and to samply the other bonnin with fond. fearing that, December hanger, they would tear him to please

land, though the ice was fast receding to the time of Coperatous.

from the shore, the doctor took the legs of the dead dogs and, binding them together, made a pole, to the top of which he attached a part of his shirt to serve as a signal. This eventually proved to be his salvation, as the flag was seen by George Reld and others of Locke's Cove, Mare Bay, and they effected a rescue.

### COYOTE HUNTING,

The wily coyote abounds in Southorn California, and, if not courageous, is always troublesome. At night he leaves the foothills and sallies forth to visit neighboring towns, pass through the outskirts, and lurkmariner, of Bristol, Rhode Island, ing around back dooryards—a veriachieved no great distinction in the table scavenger. When alarmed, he is alert, and easily outdistances the fleetest common dog.

Occasionally he is seen by the light will pitch upon him and send him ously injured.

Almost every canyon in the range for land, and two years later he is is the vantage ground of one or more coyotes. As the sun rises they leave the plains and make their ways to the hills, where they sleep on the soft grass, or lie on the ledges of rock

> The coyote is about the size of a setter dog, often smaller, with a bushy, wolf-like tail, big, prominent ears and an exceedingly odd expression. A glance at the animal would not convince one that it was adapted by nature to remarkable bursts of speed, vet such is one of the attri-

> butes of this singular creature. The swiftest of California dogs are required to capture it, and then Master Coyote succumbs only after a one or two mile run at race horse speed-not the run of a fox before the hounds, but a chase where the game is ever in sight, and the horses are put to the utmost speed, as upon the track. No wonder, then, that the coyote has attracted the attenion of the cross country rider, and is considered game well worthy the best mettle of horse and rider.-Good

PAIN CAUSED BY IMAGINATION.

A German surgeon in the Francovateer-she having weakened herself Prussian War had occasion to lance by manning prizes and having only an abscess for a poor fellow, and, as of their beauty. We are ruining their through legislation defending us ten men on board-I, with two other the sore was obstinate, it became necprisoners and two boys, concerted a essary to use the knife twice. The plan to take possession of the priva- operation was not a very painful one, teer, in which we happily succeeded but the patient declared that it had and stood for Jamaica. But twelve nearly killed him, and when a third hours after we unfortunately fell in resort to the lancet was proposed he with another French Privateer, of ptotested that he could never go

The surgeon promised to make it tion, and soon turned the tables up- easy for him, and, calling up a few on us. I will not attempt to detail of the loungers, ordered one of them the long series of cruel treatment to hold his hands close over the patient's eves and two others to grasp

"This arrangement," explained the I was liberated I had no clothes and doctor, "is said to prevent pain in such an operation. Now lie perfectly 'I took passage in a sloop bound quiet, and when I say 'Now!' prepare

The surgeon at once began quietly fer to go to St. Thomas, and expect with his work, and in a short time to sail to-day. You may rest as. had completed the operation without sured, my Dear Father, that poor and the least trouble, the patient lying

When all was done the surgeon laid aside the knife and said, "Now!" seived the countenance and friend- Such a roar came from the lips of the ship of some of the best men in the sick man as seldom is heard from any human being. He struggled to free himself, yelling, "Oh, doctor, you're killing me!"

Shouts of laughtersoon drowned his cries and he was told that the operation had been all over before the signal was given. It was a good joke, but it is doubtful if the poor fellow could ever be made to believe that he did not feel actual pain immediately after that fatal "Now!"-Tit-Bits.

RUN OVER BY EXPRESS.

the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, running at forty miles an hour, passed over Julia Weigle, two years old, at Mayfair, Ill., without harming a hair of the baby's head. She fell idea, to the beauty of form than to mand for themselves. The remedy under the train in an effort to rescue her Teddy bear.

The little girl toddled across the tients at another settlement, ten miles tracks while playing near her home. distant, and was traveling over the Between the rails she dropped her ice with a pack of dogs, when he Teddy bear. She allowed it to lie mind that it may reason, that it may where it had fallen, while she sat think for itself. Let us imitate Gera moving ice field. Before he realized down along the embankment to gathit he was in an area covered with er dandelions. Suddenly she heard tions teachers and professors who man stated a fact of general applicabroken drift ice, and before he could the Omaha express thundering tostop the dogs the animals had carried ward her down the track. She our education. This is what other bim into the water. The dogs at- scrambled to her feet and started totempted to climb on Dr. Grenfell's ward the track to rescue her playback, and he was obliged to fight the thing. As she was within a foot of This is what that great Queen Isa-

> The suction of the flying cars drew the child under the train. James which many of the nobles followed. Lewis, the engine driver, leaning Money which we spend for scholarengine four blocks further on, leaped provements, especially in the educabody he saw the little one sitting in a depression between the ties, the Ted--New York Telegram.

## Prolomaic Astronomy.

According to the Piolemaic the anely, and he was bitten torribly universe, and was motionless. The by women of fashion, says a London about the hands and legs. The docur sorrentaling ethers' region was comhimself up in the skins of the dead which revolved around the earth as a that the woman who would be happy, dogs, but suid found it socoold that he common centre. All the celestia, healthy and well dressed must robe repeatedly had to two about the ter budies moved around the earth. This herself in her astral color. The idea



GARB OF THE ENGLISH.

Coats and skirts that might be labeled "tailor made," but offer conspicuous examples of the new meaning of the old term, have appeared in London, worn by Frenchwomen. An English tailor has been moved to say: "The Frenchwoman is the wisest woman in the world on the question of dress. I hope many of our English sustomers will study her and be wise also. Her chief wisdom lies in the fact that she never buys an ill-fitting zoat or skirt. She will pay the highest price and, therefore, gets the best cut. To describe exactly wherein lies the Frenchwoman's great charm is difficult. It may be her wonderful intuitive knowledge of what to wear and when to wear it; it may be the way she insists on having her clothes ent. I have been working for twenty years to induce Englishwomen to have their coats and bodices cut with deep and sloping shoulder seams. They are just beginning to recognize that this makes all the difference between a 'smart' and a dowdy coat."-New York Press.

RUINING TO COMPLEXIONS.

It is one of the woes of these later people. days that, after we have been driven to a certain course of action by vocif- reads the document, "declares us erous reformers, another set of reformers immediately starts up and our husbands, are oppressing us and assures us that this is precisely the force us lavishly to submit to their most pernicious thing we could do. caprices. According to the books of folk, who didn't believe in giving engage in business, become nurses, muscular training as their brothers. tries there have been noted woman Girls have been driven to the golf links and plunged into the swimming bands would forbid us even to study pool. They have been taken from the our own religion. But we Mohamembroidery frame and the piano stool medan women, Allah be praised! now to climb ropes and disport themselves on parallel bars. The tennis racquet stand our holy Chariat (book of dochas been given to them in place of the needle. And now, forsooth, having women of any right. done all that the reformers demanded, a new set of prophets arises and required to demand all rights for Motells us that we are robbing women hammedan women. You must carry complexions, hardening their facial against the arbitrariness of these des-

room and bondoir are decorated in accordance. Your astral color is governed by the month in which you are born. January is green, February pink, March purple, April red, May blue, June bronze green, July light red, August violet, September deep blue, October bronze, November gold and December gray. This recalls the shallow-brained woman of fashlon in one of Austen's stories, who, when informed by a theosophist that her aura was pale mauve, cried shudderingly: "Oh! Of all colors the one I detest! Please can't you change it for me?" However, in regard to the present fad, let it be added that many women are wearing their zodiacal signs on jewelry, embroidered on fancy work and engraved in toilet appurtenances.-New York Press.

MOHAMMEDAN WOMEN'S RIGHTS

The Mohammedan women of Orenburg Province have sent to the Russian Duma a memorial demanding that the Mohammedan representatives take steps to free them from the "despotism" of their husbands, and give them their share of the privilege granted by the Czar to the

"Although our holy religion," free, some of the ignorant despots, For years the advance guard has been doctrine women have the right to doing battle with the old-fashioned learn, to travel, to pray in mosques, girls the same sports and the same etc., and in Arabia and other counwriters and poets. Now our husbegin to get education and to undertrine) which did not deprive the

"Mohammedan deputies, you are

Recipe, f-out -out E Our

Eggs in Peppers .- Chop six or eight olives fine and add to six hard boiled eggs, also chopped. Make a sauce of a cup of rich milk thickened with two eggs, and when thick add the eggs and olives and season. Let boil up once. Remove the seeds from green peppers and heat the peppers to serve as cases. Fill with the mixture and serve very hot, on small plates.

ing their feet, spoiling their gait and torture. We, mothers of the people, our last estate is said to be worse progress of the people, and if our than our first .- New York Tribune.

Girls in Spain-the work of Mrs. Alice Gordon Gulick, which is now the petition. established at Madrid-fifteen regular students have been enrolled this year, with also several day pupils. Of the class graduated last June, five in number, Senorita Carolina Marcial Spanish in Wellesley College, According to recent report from the institute, urgent need is felt for further funds, at least \$25,000, to complete the Alice Gordon Gulick Memorial Hall, and to make this buildpurpose of the founder of the insti-

Indicative of the attitude of Spain toward a more liberal education of its women is the recent address given by a Spanish official high in office, Nine coaches of an express train on | who says: "The fundamental problem for Spain at the present time is speaks what it does not know. More is that of education. Educate the many: let us bring from other nanations have done, this is what we ourselves did before any one else. to educate her children, an example away; it is seed that later on will bear luxuriant fruit."-New York Tribune.

WILL WEAR ASTRAL COLORS.

Whether a shade suits the complexion and is in tone with the hair will not be the chief consideration in out in this color scheme, but the bed-

lines, broadening their hands, enlarg- | pot husbands, against oppression and coarsening their voices. In short, have in our hands the education and status be not changed the day will come when the men, too, will become EDUCATION FOR SPANISH GIRLS, slaves, and then the whole Moham-At the International Institute for medan world will perish."

No action has yet been taken on

"MISS" OR "MRS. ?"

A number of unmarried Englishwomen, who have reached an age about which it would be ungenerous holds appointment as instructor in to inquire too closely, have been complaining in the papers of the rule that all married women shall be called "Mrs." and all unmarried women "Miss," no matter what their ages may be. They point out the fact that a boy, who is "Master" in ing ready for the carrying forward of his early life, becomes "Mr." by the the broad education which was the mere lapse of time, whether he marries or not; but that of a girl, who begins as "Miss," continues to be "Miss" until she marries.

This is not always the case, as the curious may discover by looking up the history of "Miss," "Mrs." and "Mistress." The Englishwomen maintain that the title by which they are pedagogical. All our pedagogy is called, as spinsters, is not conducive pure artifice. In Spain, more impor- to the deference which is accorded to tance is given to the word than to the married women, and which they deoriginality of thought, and so there they propose—that all women be results an arrogant generation which called "Mrs." after reaching the age of forty-would be of doubtful effithan culture, the problem in Spain cacy. Men would go on calling their women acquaintances "Miss" until they received what the newspapers call "official" notice that the age limit was passed. The old "darky" wowill help us in the resurrection of tion when she stated that the happiest person is an old maid "when she has quit strugglin'." The woman who cares whether she is called "Miss" or "Mrs.," when her hair is turning, is

> Wireless Messages to a Balloon. On May 13 several officers of the

Signal Corps, with Lieut. Frank P. Lahm as pilot, made an ascent in one of the army balloons from Washington at 1 p. m. and landed at Patuxent, a small place near Baltimore, at 4.10. During the course of the flight, messages were received on board the balloon from the Government's wireless station at Annapolis. A special antenna was suspended from the basket, and the latter was As it was, they attacked him say- or; the earth was the centre of the the choosing of next spring's frocks also enveloped in a wire netting. So successful was the experiment, that woman who is entitled to a place in Major Russell believes that balloons spent a trying night. He wanged coach of claven shies, or firaments that class. She goes on to assert will soon be equipped with wireless apparatus, which will enable them not only to receive messages, but also to send them. With this imto keep up the circulation. Howing system insted for more than elever has caught the feminine fancy, and provement, the use of the balloons that next day he would be in sight of bundred years, from about 200 B. C not only are hats and gowns carried will be greatly increased in time of

TWO CURES OF ECZEMA.

Baby Had Severe Attack-Grand-father Suffered Torments with the Disease--Owe Recovery to Cuticura.

"In 1884 my grandson, a babe, had an attack of eczema, and after trying the doctors to the extent of heavy bills and an increase of the disease and suffering, I recommended Cuticura and in a few weeks the child was well. He is to-day a strong man and absolutely free from the disease A few years ago I contracted eczema, and came an intense sufferer. A whole winter passed without once having on shoes, nearly from the knees to the toes being covered with virulent sores. I tried many doctors to no purpose. Then I procured the Cuticura Remedies and found immediate improvement and final cure. M. W. LaRue. 845 Seventh St., Louisville, Ky., April 23 and May 14, 1907."

The diamond industry of Antwerp comprises about forty factories.

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn? Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Cures Corns, Bunions. Swollen, Hot, Smarting and Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25 cts. Sample sent Free. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

There are 270 active volcanoes in the world, many of them being small.

FITS, St. Vitus' Dance, Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

England is still France's best commercial

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25ca bottle America is still the largest consumer of

H. H. GREEN'S SONS, of Atlanta, Ga., are the only successful Dropsy Specialists in the world. See their liberal offer in advertise-ment in another column of this paper.

Development,

"Wiggs, Wiggs?" said the censustaker, turning the leaves of his notebook hurriedly. "Quincy A. Wiggs -blacksmith census before lastbicycle repairer last census-that's the man, ain't it?"

"Yes, that's pa," said young Miss Wiggs.

"Well, how shall I put him down this time? Same as before?"

"Oh, no," said Miss Wiggs, haughtily. "Pa is an automobile mechanician now."

An Unwise Father.

Met with in the drawing room, a tertain German professor is an entertaining old gentleman. To him, recently a lady said, when one of his compositions had just been rendered by one of the guests: "How do you like the rendering of your song?"

"Vas dot my song?" replied the "I did not know him."professor.

Tit-Bits.

PROOF FOR TWO CENTS.

If You Suffer With Your Kidneys and Back Write to This Man.

G. W. Winney, Medina, N. Y., invites kidney sufferers to write to him. To all who enclose



postage he will reply, telling how Doan's Kidney Pills cured him after he had doctored and had been in two different hospitals for eighteen months. suffering intense pain in the back, lameness, twinges when stooping or

lifting, languor, dizzy spells and rheumatism. "Before I used Doan's Kidney Pills," says Mr. Winney, "I weighed 143. After taking 10 or 12 boxes I weighed 162 and was completely cured.'

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Exact.

"The most laconic person I know of is a deaf and dumb man in our neighborhood," said a clerk who was traveling by train to the city. "He never writes on his little pad more than enough to convey his meaning. He's a good card player, and one night he won a watch and chain from a young fellow. The latter's father met the mute. The deaf and dumb man produced his little pad. On it the irate father wrote: 'I understand you won Bob's gold watch the other night.' He handed it to the deaf and dumb man, and expected to see him offer to give up his spoil. Not so, however! Instead, the afflicted one took the pad, wrote two words carefully on it and returned it. Inscribed thereon were the words, 'and N.Y.-29



How many American women in lonely homes to-day long for this blessing to come into their lives, and to be able to utter these words, but because of some organic derangement this happiness is denied them.

Every woman interested in this subject should know that preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by the use of

## Lydia e. Pinkham's **VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

Mrs. Maggie Gilmer, of West Union, S. C., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: 'I was greatly run-down in health from a weakness peculiar to my sex, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me. It not only restored me to perfect health, but to my delight I am a mother."

Mrs. Josephine Hall, of Bardstown, Ky., writes:

was a very great sufferer from female troubles, and my physician failed to help me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound not only restored me to perfect health, but I am now a proud

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Stuck to the Text.

When the insurance agent called. for the weekly premium the old lady informed him that she was going to remove to a place ten miles away. and she would be glad if he could arrange for the removal van to call for her belongings. Being an agent for other things besides insurance, he took particulars, and finished up by asking how much she expected to pay.

"Nothing," replied the old lady, to his surprise, and she pointed to a rule in the insurance subscription book, which read: "Members removing from one district to another can be transferred free of charge."

Keeps the breath, teeth, mouth and body antiseptically clean and free from unhealthy germ-life and disagreeable odors, which water, soap and tooth preparations alone cannot do. A

germicidal, disinfecting and deodorizing toilet requisite of exceptional excellence and economy. Invaluable for inflamed eyes, throat and nasal and uterine catarrh. At drug and toilet stores, 50 cents, or by mail postpaid.

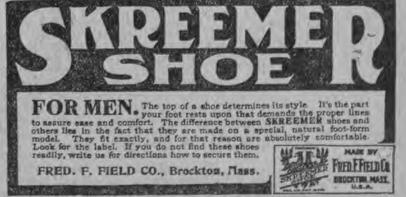
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AXTINE

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY werst cases. Book of lastimonials a 10 days treatment Wros. Dr. H. H. GEKEN'S SONS, Box B. Atlanta, Gu.

A GENTS wanted sell pure food flavors in tubes.
Ten times stronger than bottled extracts. Exclusive territory. Send for samples and particulars, deneral Agency offered these who produce results, "Star" Extract Company, 731 Ludlov St., Phila., Pa.

WIDOWS'under NEW LAW obtained PENSIONS by JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C.



## EARN MONEY! If You know how to Handle Them Properly VI If You Know How to

Whether you raise Chickens for fun or profil, you want to do it intelligently and get the best results. The way to do this is to profit by the experience of others. We offer a book telling all you need to know on the subject—a hook written by a 25 years in raising Poultry, had to experiment and spend way to conduct the business—CENTS in postage stamps, and Cure Disease, how to Market, which Fowls to Save indeed about everything you must know on the subject to make a success. SENT POSTPAID ON RECEIPT OF 25 CENTS IN STAMPS.

Book Publishing House, 134 Leonard St., N. Y. City.

False Peak of Tenerife and Illusions In the Dardanelles.

The peak of Tenerife is known among deep sea saifprs as the "false peak." Owing to some peculiarity of the atmosphere it is always seen by mirage in exactly the opposite direction from us at the close of the civil war and which it lies, and only the fact that all marched with us to the Indian country. captains know that the mirage appears He was ragged and dirty and wickedlong before the true peak is visible tougher than any bummer the war prothrough the most powerful glass pre-duced. We all tried to make him betvents many a ship from sailing many ter, but falled. He was taken in hand called for a bottle of soda pop. miles out of her course. It is hard for by General Custer, but with no better a greenborn to believe that the majestic purple mountain towering astern or on the port beam apparently only a short distance off is in reality miles and make the long journey to Fort away in exactly the opposite direction Leavenworth in our company. Some of me," replied the tenderfoot, "and and the seemingly solid earth at which of the officers tried to bounce him, but I'll have to drink the stuff, but I hope he is gazing is only a reflection on the we of the rank and file helped him to the time may come when I can make clear inlieror of the air. Many weird get through. He wasn't old enough to you drink my choice of liquid." tales are told of shipwrecked men who enlist, there was no show for him as a have steered for the false peak in the bugler, and when we finally started expectation of finding land and bave perished of hunger and thirst while pursuing the phantom mountain.

of a vessel on the lookout for the false us, having a mule of his own. He was peak see a much rarer and more beau- also armed with a serviceable revolver. and he was forgotten until one after- refuse it. Then the singer plucked up tiful mirage, that of a ship in the sky. The officers shut their eyes to his pres-It usually appears about 10 o'clock in ence for three or four days, and then the morning, about ten degrees above he was ordered back with some newsthe horizon and under full sail, every paper men and others. He then did a delicate spar and tapering mast clearly thing to show that he was utterly withvisible against the blue ether and even the play of light and shadow in the out fear. Instead of going back in combollying canvas plainly discernible to pany he went shead all alone. For two the naked eye. It generally remains in days he kept ahead of the command sight half an hour or more before and then rode back to report a force of gracefully fading away. The oldest Indians gathered to dispute our progmariner can never remember having ress. He brought in an Indian arrow in seen the mirage of a steamer in that his saddle and another in his mule's latitude, but always that of a full rigged ship, and this peculiar fact has given birth to many romantic legends ing it in some way with the false peak. Sioux a good tauning.

that very often they are never sighted said that was enough for him. until long after the reflection has van- The boy had a good voice for singing Ished, and sometimes not at all .- New and had remembered the airs and words

The Lion's Attack.

erick Courteney Selous says in his that over and over until some of the book; "As a rule, I think, a lion seizes officers came along and bade him hush, a sleeping man by the head, and in The rest of us might turn out for boots that case, unless it is a very old and and saddles at midnight, cursing the weakly animal, death must usually be weather and the order, but Joe would instantaneous, as its great fang teeth turn out singing that chorus. We'd go will be driven into the brain through into a fight cheering, but he never the thickest negro skull. Similarly, cheered, Instead you'd hear his shrill when a lion attacks an animal it tries voice pipingto get at the head or the throat—at the vitals of the animal. Says Mr. Selous: "My experience is that when a single lion tries to kill an ox or a buffalo it invariably seizes it near the muzzle with one paw and usually succeeds in either breaking its victim's neck or causing it to break it itself by its own weight in falling. When several lions attack an ox or a buffalo they will often blie and tear it all over and take a long time to kill it."

Curious Old Laws.

Some of the old laws of Nepal, India, were curious. Killing cows ranked with murder as a capital offense, for instance. Every girl at birth was married with great ceremony to a betel Trult, which was then cast into a sacred stream. As the fate of the fruit was uncertain the girl was supposed never to become a widow. To obtain divorce from a husband a wife had only to place a betel nut under his plilow and depart. In Nepal the day is considered to begin when it is light enough to count the tiles on the roof or distinguish the hairs on a man's hand against the sky.

"My men work well," said a police commissioner, "because they are well trained. Training, you know, is every-

He paused and smiled. Two physicians were discussing," he said, "a certain pretty nurse. "'Was she a trained nurse?' said the

first physician. "'She must have been,' replied the other. 'She hadn't been in the hospital a week before she was engaged to the richest patient."-Washington

A Limited Luxury.

phenomenon of sleep. Sald one, "Ol were sought for. The fight had raged bear as wan av thim poethry lads ralls it 'bald nature's hair reshtoorer." "

"Yls," assented the other; "shlape's a grand luxury. It's a pity a man ran't kape awake long enough to inj'y it. Jist whin he's thinkin' phat a foine long shnooze he'll be hovin', begorra, it's mornin'."-Judge.

Gallant Lover.

"Silly boy." she said, "why did you get offended? Though my words were revere, you might have seen that I was

"Well." he replied magnanimously, your mouth is so small I didn't notice h."-Philadelphia Press.

Right overtrained turns to wrong .-

## Heap Little Man.

Joe was a street gamin who joined

Joe was allowed to hang out with us across the plains he was ordered to remain behind. We bade him goodby, Sometimes the passengers and crew but three days afterward he overtook about the ship in the sky, all connect-

the real home of mirages, and it is sel- solid, so to say. He was permitted to dom that any vessel sails along the hang about camp, and the company Syrlan coast without seeing one or tailor fixed him up a uniform. Theremore. Oddly enough, the mirages of after he was one of us in a way, and the Dardanelles are glways the reflec- be paid for his rations ten times over tions of objects that can be seen with by serving the officers. When kindly the naked eye and are invariably dis- spoken to there was nothing he torted in grotesque and fantastic cari- wouldn't do to oblige. When ordered catures of the things reflected. It is to do anything he was as stubborn as certainly startling to see a steamer a mule. More than a dozen times he bearing down with her masts where went on scouts all alone, and twice he her water line and should be and the brought in the ponies and weapons of water line where the tops of the masts | Indians he killed. It was for this that and funnel ought to show, while her the Kaw Indian scouts we had with us decks are in the right place, thus add- named him Heap Little Man. There ing to her uncanny appearance, but wasn't a trooper in the brigade that this is a frequent sight near the Dar- wouldn't have contributed money to danelles. There is one peculiar feature send the boy back east into good hands, of the mirages which hover near the but he wouldn't hear of it. He could false peak-the real objects of which neither read nor write, but he knew the they are reflections are so far away value of silver and paper money and

of a score of songs, but when out of camp and on the march he never sang but one song, and that only the chorus As to a lion's method of attack Fred- of "John Brown's Body." He'd sing

"Glory, glory, hallelulah! Glory, glory, hallelulah! Glory, glory, hallelulah! As we go marching on."

We tried to keep him out of the fights, but it was no use. He would disobey orders or break away from his guards, and when he mixed in he went straight to the front. He had a score to be proud of, but no one ever heard him brag. He fought because fighting was a part of his programme. When complimented on his bravery he

gave no thanks in reply. When we started on that winter hind Me" and Heap Little Man singing the old chorus. Military history will tell you that the camps of the Indians along the Wichita were located before midalght and that Custer's command had to wait hours for breakfast. The snow was two feet deep and the night freezingly cold, but every trooper had to dismount and stand by his horse. No moving-no talking. Joe stood next to me, and I do not think he shivered once. Over and over again in a whisper he sang his chorus and now and then let up to say that he hoped there were at least 5.000 Indians in the camp and that we should have a good fight of it. I don't think there was a man or officer there that night that took-things as coolly as that kid. He was the first one mounted as the whispered order came along, and the band had scarcely struck up "Garry Oweu" as we charged than he followed it with his slogan. We made a complete surprise, but the Indians rallied after a bit and put up a stiff defense. When it was over and we were ordered into line for roll call Joe was missed. His name was not on the roll, but we looked Two Irishmen were discussing the around in vain. Then he and others up and down the stream for two miles, but we found Joe within half a mile of where the headquarters flag had been the hottest. He was lying in the snow with his dead mule not far away. three buck Indians and a squaw. The latter had a rifle in her hands and had fought as well as the men. Joe had three wounds and was dying, but had not lost consciousness. As we lifted him up he smiled and called us by name and asked how the fight had

gone. Then his bloody lips parted,

and, trying to wave his hand, he sang

for the last time on earth, and he sang

it to the tears of his comrades;

"Glory, glory, hallelulah!" M. QUAD.

A TENDERFOOT'S REVENGE.

Bully of New Mexico Town Had the Tables Turned on Mim.

The average tenderfoot is not a coward. He simply lacks ranch experi-An illustration of this fact occurred down in New Mexico several years ago. One day a pale looking, thin and sietly young man alighted from the train and put up at the little adobe hotel at Bernal Springs. The tenderfoot watked up to the bar and "Tain't allowed to drink that sort o' stuff out here," said whoughy. "What you want is a stiff drink o' red liquor. Mr. Barkeeper, set out the pison for this young feller." "You have the best

appearance of a typical young man of his eyes clear and penetrating, "I owe pay right now," the stranger said.

No sooner had he made the remark than he walked off in the direction of She rushed back to the hotel and told Sandy, who had his gun in his right her maid to pack the trunks. hand and was firing it into the air every few steps. The stranger approached Sandy, pulled his gun and The letter stated curtly that his majto the saloon and led bim in that fash-The vicinity of the Dardanelles is Joe's display of pluck made him ion up to the bar. "Get me a pan of water and set it upon the floor," he

said to the barkeeper. The order was complied with, Sandy standing there meekly, wondering what was going to happen to him. "Now, get down on the floor and drink water out of that pan like a dog," the former tenderfoot ordered. Sandy at first refused, but when the stranger began twirling his gun around on his forefinger and said the order must be obeyed the cowed fellow unlimbered and lay down upon the floor and began drinking water out of the pan.-Denver Field

## WATERLOO.

Battlefield.

One of the most striking features of caught sight of this postscript: a visit to the battlefield of Waterloo "The king commands Mme. Patti to standing the many years that have Silk is painful to his majesty." passed since the memorable day of | "His majesty will have to be pained, June 18, 1815, the entire scene of the I have no white woolen gown except and untouched, and the very buildings they were, nor has any encroachment Fischer to you. She understands the of building or progress marred the his- king's nerves. She will explain,"

crops of rye, wheat, barley and oats, a most becoming Greek robe. now stands, ran through a cut in the stage. Not another auditor was in the crest some twelve to fourteen feet great hall. deep, and it was this point that was Road. Some 500 yards to the southeast of the "Lion" is the farm of La Haye Sainte, while about 900 yards to the southwest stands Hougonmont. the old chateau, farmhouse, outbuildings, walled garden and orchard, which with a view to their defense, as many old stone loopholes still to be found testify. - Robert Howard Russell in Metropolitan Magazine.

Insomnia.

Insomnia is the not uncommon fate of the brain worker who after years of continuous mental strain retires from active life. The reason is that mental activity demands a large supply of blood for the brain, and the blood vessels gradually accommodate themselves to this large supply. But when the hard work is over the brain does not always realize that it needs less nourishment, and hence the condition of excessive mental activity which is what insomnia is .- London Mail.

## Suspicious.

set up and where the fight had been of the choir are going to ask for more money. The Sidesman-Why? The Warden-For the last two Sun-Around him were the dead bodies of days they have been listening to the sermon.-Illustrated Bits.

> A Striking Misapprehension. Officer - Excuse me, madam; there goes eight bells. It's my watch on deck. Mrs. Lansman-Well, I don't deck if it strikes as loudly as that .-Harper's Weekly.

> The favor of great men and the relied on .- French Proverb.

Patti Once Threw Him Into a Frenzy of Madness.

A FREAK OF THE CRAZY KING.

He Frightened and Enraged the Great Diva by His Strange Whims, and When She Finally Sang For Him In Munich It Drove Him Wild.

When Patti was in the first heyday of her fame Ludwig II., the mad king of Bayaria, set his heart on having her sing for him at his private auditorium in Munich. He wrote letter after let-The tenderfoot raised the glass and ter, begging, imploring, offering exgulped down the whisky. Sandy had travagant sums of money, but Patii had his way about it, and he made no resolutely refused to go. She had heard effort to comprehend the vague remark too many stories of Ludwig's freaks' of the stranger. The tenderfoot left and was desperately afraid of him, but for a ranch down the Pecos the next at last the king offered her a sum so day after the incident in the saloon, enormous that it seemed ridiculous to noon more than a year afterward a courage and started for Munich. When strong, healthy looking young man she and her maid alighted at the starode up to the hotel on a broncho, tion not even a carriage was there to dropped the bridle reins upon the meet them, and they had to inquire the ground and dismounted. He had the name of the best hotel and call a cab. That was the first shock to the diva's the range. His face was bronzed and nerves and temper. After luncheon she started out to see the town and incia fellow a debt which I believe I will dentally to examine the posters announcing Europe's greatest singer. Not a mention of her name could she find.

Just at that moment a resplendent officer delivered a letter from the king. unceremoniously dragged the bully up esty would wait for her at 7 o'clock precisely in the royal palace, where his singer in ordinary, Mme. Fischer, would give ber further directions. Mme. Fischer would also sing with Mme. Patti the duets which his majesty wished to hear. A programme was inclosed. Patti wept with rage.

"I have never been treated so brutally," she said. "I shall leave at once. Tell the king so. I will not singnever, never, never!" The officer pleaded with the irate prima donna. His majesty had been wild with excitement ever since he knew she would come and had not slept for three nights, so great was his joy at the prospect of hearing her.
"Besides," added the officer, "you

know your king is-is-is"-

"Crazy," snapped Patti. "Yes, that's The Immutability of the Famous Old very comforting, isn't it? I don't know why I ever came."

today is the immutability of the entire appear in pure white, without any scene in which one of the greatest bat- color whatever, and not by any means tles of history took place. Notwith- to wear a satin gown, but soft wool.

battle remains practically unchanged my peignoir. I shall wear red velvet, "Red." groaned the officer. "Oh, no, around which the tide of battle surged no! Red sends his majesty into fits. the fiercest, save for the necessary res. If you appear in red, he will scream torations of the damage they sustain. and have convulsions. Oh, do be paed in the conflict, remain exactly as tient, madame! I will bring Mme.

He fled from the room, and shortly The battlefield of Waterloo is an after Mme, Fischer appeared upon the open, undulating stretch of good farming land. On the day of the battle the scene. She soothed Patti into good humor and also attacked the white greater part of it was covered with wool peignoir and transformed it into

and the same crops are still grown Before 7 the royal carriage arrived there each season. The field is inter- at the hotel and Patti went to the palsected by two highroads branching at lace. She was led through dimly Mont St. Jean, the one on the right lighted rooms and corridors into Ludleading to Nivelles, while that on the left, which lay in the center of both wig's private theater, which was in utter darkness save for the moonlight armies, led south to Genappe, Char-that entered through the windows. lerol and Namur. Upon the crest of Patti stood upon the dark stage, while the ridge which formed the first of the an orchestra, somewhere out of sight, allied positions a crossroad runs east began a soft prelude. Through the We started out in a snowstorm, with the band playing "The Girl I Left Be-

> Patti felt the cold shivers creeping known after the battle as the Hollow over her. She shook with nervousness and fear, and when she should have begun her aria not a sound could she make. She opened her mouth, but her throat was paralyzed from nervous terror. There was a pause. The king sprang up and leaned forward out of the box, his white face gleaming in the fate of the day. These buildings are moonlight. The violins repeated the nearly 300 years old and were built prelude. Patti gathered herself together and made one heroic effort. Her voice rang out into the great empty place, and the king sank back into the dark box.

Patti, though badly scared, made the effort of her life and finished the aria from "La Traviata" triumphantly and stood flushed with victory. Dead si-Not a sound came from the gloom before her. She went off the stage in a temper. Mme. Fischer was behind the scenes, and Patti waited with her for the signal to sing the next number. A messenger appeared at the door. His majesty had had enough music and had gone to his apartments. For a moment Patti stood stunned. Then she laughed. The rudeness was so colossal that it was funny. Mme. Fischer took the diva to supper and then home

The next morning Mme. Fischer The Warden-I think the members called at the hotel once more, accompanied by the court chamberlain, who bore the promised check, an autograph letter of thanks from the king and some jewels of great value. King Ludwig. Mme. Fischer said, was in one of his maddest moods, wild with regret, cursing himself and cursing Patti. He had walked the floor all night, groaning that he was a traitor, for Patti's voice had so ravished his senses blame you for keeping your watch on that for one moment he had gone over to Italian music and had been false to Wagner, the one musician who alone had satisfied his majesty's soul

"That was better than having bored praise of the world are not much to be him." added Patti, shrugging her shoul

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