

BOROUGH COUNCIL'S REGULAR MEETING

Dog Warden to Start Out July 1---Petition From The Rahway Avenue Property Owners

Regular meeting of Borough Council Borough Hall, Monday June 7, 1909. All members of Council present except Councilman Rodley. The minutes of the last regular and special meeting were approved as read.

The property owners on Rahway avenue introduced a petition to have the above avenue paved with brick. This petition was laid on the table as the Council have unanimously consented to macadamize Rahway avenue.

Fire chief Zettlemeyer's monthly report was received and read by the clerk. One resignation reported, Mr. George Campbell.

The clerk read Recorder Conolly's monthly report, the amount being \$50.50 collected for fines etc., a check for this amount was received and turned over to Borough Collector Brody.

Collector Brody reported a balance of \$1,068.27; expenditures, \$675.20; balance, \$393.07.

Bills of Drs. Henry and Wantoch were placed before the Council as it was claimed that the amount of \$25 was excessive. Overseer of poor Conolly stated that Dr. Henry had informed him that it was his regular fee. Borough Attorney Daly seemed to be of the opinion that the Doctors were figuring on having to appear in New Brunswick at court, meaning practically a day wasted. The bills were finally ordered paid.

Field Marshal Heimer, of the Playground Association of America, being presented was allowed the privilege of the floor. He spoke at length of the good work already accomplished by the association, the object of this association is to establish play grounds for the boys, where games could be run off under supervision of one experienced in the work. It would no doubt be a great advantage to the boys of the Borough to have such a institution. This is a chance for our School Board to start the ball a rolling.

A communication from the Middlesex and Hudson Telephone Company, stating that they would be willing to sign a contract to install eight fire boxes for the consideration of one hundred dollars per annum. The fire and water committee reporting favorably, the subject was discussed by a representative of the Telephone Company. The contract will be signed at the next regular meeting.

All bills being audited by the proper committees were ordered paid.

The author of the Dog Ordinance moved that it be taken up for the third and final reading. All members voting in the affirmative. A motion to have Dog Ordinance published in the Roosevelt News and Weekly, for two successive issues.

The amendment to the Fire Ordinance was taken up and passed its third and final reading. This was ordered

advertised in the usual manner.

Councilman Nederburg raised the question of the advisability of having a tax assessor's map. The Borough attorney promised to have the specifications for same at next meeting, when bids would be advertised for making this map. The cost no doubt will be about five thousand dollars, but at the rate the Borough's money is going for grades and lines at present it will not take many years to exceed that amount.

After considerable discussion, it was finally agreed to have the cross walks laid on Woodbridge avenue as well as Rahway avenue. The sidewalks on Woodbridge avenue are now completed with the exception of one or two places.

It seems that some of our officials have been leading the citizens to believe that if the Borough does the laying of the walks that the property owners will have to pay in five installments. Mr. Daly quoted the law saying that the owner would have to pay at once, the same as a tax assessment, otherwise 10 per cent. interest would be charged.

The question was raised about curbing Rahway avenue. No doubt a petition will be introduced at next meeting to be introduced at next meeting to that effect.

By motion the attorney was requested to send notices to property owners on Rahway avenue to comply with the sidewalk ordinance. Meeting adjourned.

EDUCATION BOARD MET TUESDAY

The Board of Education met in School No. 10 last Tuesday night. E. J. Heil presiding. An appropriation of \$500.00 is to be spent in putting steam radiators in the old part of School No. 10 to take the place of the hot air heating system. Both of the principals were re-appointed and 13 teachers. This leaves four vacancies to be filled later. Two teachers having resigned to get married and two others to take better positions in Bayonne, N. J.

LAUNCHING PARTY LAST SUNDAY

A happy launching party left Rodleys dock for the ball game in Perth Amboy last Sunday afternoon. A number of stops were made along the line and all report having a fine time. Among those present were: Luke Kelly; Tom Scally; Wm. Butcher; Neil Sberban; Ed. Coughlin; Joe Wahling; Mike Brady; Wm. Shrimp; Capt. See and a number of others.

There was once an Egyptian king, so it is said, who built a pyramid and died of melancholy. His name was Dumops, yet there are probably few persons who know that they are perpetuating the memory of his tragic history when they remark that they are "in the dumps."

LOCAL NEWS

Andrew Sprague spent Sunday out of town.

H. Seidler spent Saturday in New York.

A. Platt was visiting in Jersey City Saturday night.

That was a very unequal Bottle--last Tuesday. W. R.

J. S. Coupal is visiting his home in Boston for a few days.

R. M. Draper took in the show at the Casino Saturday night.

H. Mann spent Sunday at the home of his parents in Plainfield.

Dempsey's orchestra held a dance in Nash's hall Saturday night.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing on the hill. Sit up and take notice!

Ira Jonstan spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Barnegat.

Frank Devlin of Thomas street, was visiting relatives in Elizabeth Sunday.

Mr. D. Hopper and daughter, Gladys, spent Saturday in New York, shopping.

Frank Andrea pitched for the Xaverians Sunday against the N. Y. Americans.

Miss Anna and Emma Grohman were visiting friends in New Brunswick over Sunday.

The Freeholders are repaving the County road from East Rahway to Borough limits.

Steve Csoboja is about to erect a four-family house in DeLamar avenue, below C street.

J. Wisely, J. H. ley and J. Coughlin were seen carriage riding in Perth Amboy Sunday night.

Open house good social time. Come your welcome at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday eve, June 19th.

John Sullivan, of B street, has secured a position in Dunellen and intends moving there shortly.

The Carteret and Chrome Hungarian Reformed church will hold a ball in Nash's hall Saturday.

Walter Vonah and William Rapp, Sr. spent Sunday at Bull's Head, S. I.; where they had a swell time.

John Staubach was in Elizabeth, Friday night, engaging Keimig's Orchestra for the Foresters' picnic on July 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Grohman, from Stapleton, S. I., were visitors at Mr. Grohman's parents' and sister's over Sunday.

The Misses Maggie and Bridgie Welch, Lizzie Loan and Anna Fritz took a sail to Linoleumville Sunday night in the launch.

J. Donnelly and J. Winter rode around the Island Sunday on their wheels, stopping at several of the resorts to refresh themselves.

Elsie Young has returned to her home on Emerson street after a few weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sheppard at Roadstown, New York.

Next Saturday afternoon, the Married Men and the Single Men will play a game of baseball on the Carteret F. C. grounds. James Donnelly will manage the Married Men and Andy Sprague the Single Men.

PORT READING

Miss Ida Girduer was visiting out of town Monday.

Patsy Gaffney of New York spent Sunday in town.

Mr. August Laebel visited his parents in New Market Sunday.

Mrs. W. Girduer entertained friends from Rahway Wednesday.

Miss Laura Knudson was secretly married to Hans Larsen last week.

Mr. T. Salmon has accepted a position with the Dredging Co., where he recently was employed.

The Colored Glants of Rahway were defeated at Port Reading Sunday by the Port Reading A. C.

William Grace witnessed the game at Amusement Park last Sunday between Perth Amboy and the Detroit Americans.

The Misses Ella O'Boyle, Ida and Cega Girduer and Anna and Nellie Keane spent a pleasant afternoon at Boynton Beach Sunday.

Miss Katy Cassidy and Mr. James Jones have rented rooms in one of Steinberg's houses, which they will occupy soon. They are to be married next week.

Wigwag--Good evening, Mrs. Guzzler. Is Mr. Guzzler in?

Mrs. Guzzler--He has just gone down to the corner, as he wanted a little exercise.

Wigwag--I think I'll join him. In which--corner does he take his exercise?--Philadelphia Record.

To Change Umbrella Handles. Sometimes a person would like to change an expensive umbrella handle to another umbrella and fasten it on solid. This can be done by cleaning out the hole left in the handle from the old rod and filling the hole with powdered sulphur. Place the handle in a solid upright position and after heating the umbrella rod red hot push the rod down into the hole containing the sulphur. The hot rod fuses the sulphur, and when cool it will hold the rod solid. This method may be applied to fastening rods into stone, iron or wood. --Popular Mechanics.

IMPORTANT

The Chrome dry goods store, beg to announce to our friends and general public that we are reopening our store with a new line in dry goods, shoes etc and we are ready to supply you with a selection of up to date goods and latest styles at very reasonable prices. J. Debe

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

In the most interesting bowling Contest of the season and before the largest crowd that has yet turned out. W. Bevans wore the Copper Works pin for the second time, tying H. V. O. Platt, who also won the same twice. The score is as follows:

	Total
W. H. Sharp...	148 146 145 439
H. V. O. Platt...	191 156 158 505
L. Pete.....	149 117 146 412
W. Eppenstein...	132 189 128 470
D. C. Adams...	139 93 121 353
James Donnelly...	146 149 106 401
R. Palm.....	141 136 144 391
J. Hughes.....	165 126 131 422
W. Bevans, x...	164 192 163 579
R. M. Draper...	146 117 124 387

WOODBRIDGE

There will be two large private dances at Boynton Beach on the 18th of June and 2nd of July.

Mrs. Louis Ballard, of Sewaren, entertained several friends at luncheon Wednesday.

The Whist Club which was to have met Friday afternoon has been postponed until a week from Friday.

Howard Huber spent Tuesday night in New York.

Mr. W. A. Osborn has purchased a large Packard automobile.

Miss Anna Devereaux spent Tuesday in Elizabeth.

Mrs. Louis Wiss, Miss Wiss and Master Jerome Wiss of Newark, are spending the month of June in town.

Mrs. Congdon and Mrs. Spink of Rhode Island, are the guests of Mrs. Chris Craske.

Several townspeople will attend a luncheon to be given Friday at the Ilderan Outing Club in Rahway. There will also be bridge whist in the afternoon.

Observant, but Not Penitent.

Burton had been very naughty several times, when spanking had been of no avail, and I decided a scolding might produce the desired results. So I drew him down beside me and began to reason gently with him. With his great brown eyes fixed on my face he appeared to be listening intently. Much pleased with the result of my plan, I was congratulating myself when he suddenly interrupted me. "Say, auntie," he remarked solemnly, "you wink nearly every time you speak, don't you?"--Delineator.

TO LET.- Flat on Emerson Street all improvements. Apply to Soren Koed.

LITTLE GIRL HAS NARROW ESCAPE

About 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Delia Kish, ten year-old daughter of Sandor Kish, of Rahway avenue and Lafayette street, was playing on the track between Rahway avenue and Lafayette street with another little girl when a car near which she was standing was suddenly backed down upon her. She went clear under the car, her leg below the knee being stripped by the flange of one of the front trucks. She then either rolled from under the car or was pushed out by some part of the equipment.

Prompt aid was at once given to the injured child and Drs. Reason and Collins were soon on the scene. After a careful examination it was found that no bones were broken but that her leg was opened up from just above the heel to the calf, necessitating fifteen stitches. The child is suffering from severe shock as well as the pain of the wound but no serious affects are anticipated.

LAWN PARTY

There will be a Lawn Party given at the residence of Mrs. Chase, on Washington avenue, on Wednesday evening, June 16th. Dancing will be the order of the evening at twenty-five cents. Strawberries and cake ten cents. Good music will be furnished. This is for the benefit of St. Mark's Church. Come and spend a social evening.

BUILDING LOAN ELECTS OFFICERS

The Carteret Building and Loan Association held its ninth annual meeting at Mrs. Kish's Hall in Lafayette street, Monday night. A goodly number of members were present and were highly pleased at the annual report which was read and approved.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were: Herman Shapiro, president; Otto Staudach, vice president; Edward Heil, John Adams and James Fleming, directors for three years, and Jesse Foot and William Shike auditors.

"Darling," said she, "do you love me as much as ever?"

"Yes, dearie," said he, with his nose buried in his newspaper.

That ought to have satisfied her, but she had to ask, "Why?"

"Oh, I dunno. Habit, I suppose."--London Fun.

Family Physician--The trouble with your husband, madam, is that he has overdrawn his account at the bank of vitality.

Mrs. Gayman--I felt sure he was deceiving me about something. Doctor, I give you my word I never knew he had any account there.--Chicago Tribune.

"Have you a good hired man?" asked the city visitor.

"Have we?" repeated Uncle Joshua. "Why, that feller is the best man I ever had. He hates the alarm clock so that he gets up before it goes off and starts in on the chores just so he won't bear it."--Buffalo Express.

ST. ALOYSIUS GIVES CANTATA

One of the most successful and interesting entertainments ever produced in the borough was held in Nash's hall Friday night. St. Aloysius Society, of St. Joseph's church, gave a cantata entitled "The Enchanted Apple," to a full house. The hall had been beautifully decorated for the occasion and with the judicious use of colored electric globes, "everything was lovely." Max Glass loaned his stage scenery, which enabled the cantata to be properly presented. The story enacted was as follows:

Judith, a little girl living in a comfortable home, is discontented and peevish. She has a habit of saying that everything is "too bad." Her nurse reproaches with her in vain. Betsy, a little girl who is being brought up to poverty and hard work in a cottage, appears upon the scene, and Judith wishes she could live Betsy's life. An old woman in a red cloak, who is a fairy in disguise, accuses Judith, and after a conversation gives her an apple which she has only to bite before going to bed, and what ever she wishes will happen. Judith bites the apple, and in the morning finds herself in Betsy's cottage, doing Betsy's work. The incidents of the day's toil are related, and when night comes the old woman finds Judith repentant, and with temper cured. She throws off her red cloak, reveals herself as Fairy Content, and sends Judith back to her own home, with some good advice.

VEZ TO DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

George Vez, the confessed slayer of his wife at Perth Amboy on May 17 last, was found guilty and sentenced to die during the week beginning July 26. His counsel, Senator George S. Silzer, offered no defense beyond stating there was no deliberation on the part of the defendant.

Justice Bergen charged the jury and they retired, returning in a short time with the verdict. Vez was sentenced to be electrocuted during the week beginning July 26. After being sentenced he told one of the court officials: "Me a good Hungarian. Me die today or tomorrow, me no care."

The jury was drawn in twenty minutes, as follows: James E. Serviss, South River; William H. Stryker, New Brunswick; Frederick Vau Dueren, North Brunswick; Joseph Shanholz, and Edward Hingher, jr., New Brunswick; Adam Wagner, Milltown; Irving B. Tappan, Raritan; Daniel June, South River; Jacob Landerson, Perth Amboy; James Paxton, Jamesburg; Charles Braum, Dunellen; John Hoffer, North Brunswick.

"I prophesy an agreeable ecstasy in perceiving the unparalleled embarrassment of a harassed postilion while gauging the symmetry of a potato peeled by a sibil." Dictate this sentence and find how many of your friends will be able to spell it aright.--London Gentlewoman.

The lobster is his own most deadly enemy. The young ones scorn all other food when they have a chance to eat one another.

"There's a Remedy"

FOR The business that's failing
The man that's worrying

ADVERTISING

The Roosevelt News

Reasonable Rates

FOR RENT---Several good
houses at Port Reading.
Apply at the Postoffice.

A Religion of Work.

BY ELBERT HUBBARD.

Man is a building animal, and the same Creative Energy that impelled the Greeks and later the Romans to plan, devise, toll and build, played through the good monk, Benedict. His desire to create was a form of the great Cosmic Urge, that lives eternally and is building in America a finer, better and nobler religion than the world has ever seen—a Religion of Humanity—a religion of which at times Benedict caught vivid passing glimpses, as one sees at night the landscape brilliantly illumined by the lightning's flash.

The motto of St. Benedict was "Ecce Labora." These words were carved on the entrance to every Benedictine monastery.

The monastic idea originated in the Orient, where nature placed no special penalty on idleness. Indeed, labor may have been a curse in Asia. Morality is crystallized expediency, and both, we are told, are matters of geography, as well as time. And truth it is, that north of the Mediterranean idleness is the curse, not labor.

The rule of Benedict was not unlike that of the Shakers, for near every monastery was a nunnery. The association of men and women, although quite limited, was better for both than the absolute separation, say of Trappists, who regard it a sin even to look upon the face of woman.

The thrift and industry of the Benedictines was worthy of Ann Lee and our friends the Shakers. A man who works eight hours, with fair intelligence, and does not set out to make consumption and waste the business of his life, grows rich. Thoreau was right, an hour a day will support you. But Thoreau was wrong in supposing that men work only to get food, clothing and shelter. To work only an hour a day is to evolve into a loafer. We work not to acquire, but to become.

The group idea, cemented by able leadership and a religious concept, is always successful. The Mormons, Quakers, Harmonites, Economites, the Oneida Community, all grew rich, and surpassed their neighbors, not only in point of money, but in health, happiness, intelligence and general mental grasp.

Brook Farm failed for lack of a leader with business instinct, but, as it was, it divided up among its members a rich legacy of spiritual and mental assets. In what is called "good society" there is a constant danger through rivalry, not in well doing, not in human service, but in conspicuous waste and conspicuous leisure. The religious rite of feet-washing is absolutely lost, both as a rite and as an idea. In truth, "good society" is essentially predatory in its instincts. In communal life, or the life of a group, service and not waste is the watchword. This must be so, since every group, at its beginning, is held together through the thought of service. To meet and unite on a basis of jealous rivalry and sharp practice is unthinkable, for these are the things that disintegrate the group.

It is an economic law that a group founded upon and practicing the idea of each member giving all, wins all. Benedict's idea of "Ecce Labora" made every Benedictine monastery a centre of wealth. Work stops tickering, strife and undue waste. It makes for health and strength. The reward of work is not immunity from toil, but more work—and increased capacity for effort.

De Tocqueville gave this recipe for success: Subdue yourself—devote yourself.

That is to say, subdue the ego to a point where it gets its gratification in concentrating on unselfish service. He who does this always succeeds, for not only is he engaged upon a plan of life in which there is little competition, but he is working in line with a divine law, the law of mutual-ity, which provides that all the good you do to others you do for yourself.

Benedictine monasticism leads straight to wealth and great power. The Abbot of the group became a Baron. "I took a vow of poverty, and it led to an income of twenty thousand pounds a year. I took the vow of obedience, and found myself ruler of fifty towns and villages."

These are the words which Sir Walter Scott puts into the mouth of an Abbot, who became a Baron through the simple law to which I have hinted. And in this novel, "The Abbot," Sir Walter Scott gives a tragic picture of how power and wealth can be lost as well as won. Feudalism began with the rule of the monastery.

Benedict was one of the world's great Captains of Industry. And, like all the great enterprisers, he won through utilizing the efforts of others. In picking his Abbots or the men to be "Father" of each particular group, he showed rare skill. These men learned from him, and he learned from them. One of his best men was Cassiodorus. The man who evolved the scheme of the scriptorium. "To study eight hours a day was not enough," said Cassiodorus. "We should copy the great works of literature so that every monastery should have a library as good as that which we have at Monte Cassino."

He himself was an expert penman, and he set himself the task of teaching the monks how to write as well as read. "To write beautifully is a great joy to our God," he said.

Benedict liked the idea, and at once put it into execution. Cassiodorus is the patron saint of every-

maker of books who loves his craft. The systematic work of the scriptorium originated in the brain of Cassiodorus, and he was appointed by Benedict to go from one monastery to another and inform the Abbot that a voice had come from God to Benedict saying that these precious books must be copied and presented to those who would prize them.

Cassiodorus had been secretary of state under the Emperor Theodoric, and he had also been a soldier. He was seventy years of age when he came under the influence of Benedict, through a chance visit to Monte Cassino. Benedict at first ordered him to take an ax and work with the servants at grubbing out underbrush and preparing a field for planting. Cassiodorus obeyed, and soon discovered that there was a joy in obedience he had before never guessed. His name was Brevantus Varus, but on his declaring that he was going to remain and work with Benedict, he was complimented by being given the name of Cassiodorus, suggested by the word Cassinus or Cassino. Cassiodorus lived to be ninety-two, and was one of the chief factors, after Benedict himself, in introducing the love of art and beauty into the church.

Near Monte Cassino was a nunnery, presided over by Scholastica, the twin sister of Benedict. Renan says that the kinship of Scholastica and Benedict was a spiritual tie, not one of blood. If so, we respect it none the less. St. Gregory tells of the death of Benedict thus: "Benedict was at the end of his career. His interview with Torila took place in 542, in the year which preceded his death, and from his earliest day of the following year God prepared him for his last struggle, by requiring from him the sacrifice of the most tender affection he had retained on earth. The beautiful and touching incident of the last meeting of Benedict and his twin sister, Scholastica, is a picture long to remember. At the window of his cell, three days after her death, Benedict had a vision of his dear sister's soul entering heaven in the form of a snowy dove. He immediately sent for her body and placed it in a sepulchre which he had already prepared for himself, that death might not separate those whose souls had always been united in God.

"The death of his sister was the signal of departure for himself. He survived her forty days. He announced his death to several of his monks, then far from Monte Cassino. A violent fever having seized him, he caused himself on the sixth day of his sickness to be carried to the Chapel of St. John the Baptist; he had before ordered the tomb in which his sister already slept to be opened. There, supported in the arms of his disciples, he received the holy Viaticum, then, placing himself at the side of the open grave, but at the foot of the altar, and with his arms extended toward heaven, he died, standing, whispering a last prayer. Such a victorious death became the great soldier of God. He was buried by the side of his beloved Scholastica, in a sepulchre made on the spot where stood the Altar of Apollo, which he had replaced by another to our beloved Saviour."—New York American.

ART OF MAKING TRAINED TREES
They May Be Grown to Fit Any Space or to Take Any Form Desired.

An expert can make a vine of an apple or a pear tree, a tree of a gooseberry or currant bush, or a snake of either. He will twist, pinch and fondle the descendant of some mighty apple tree, with its gnarled branches and its forty-foot spread measuring, planning and nursing until instead of assuming the shape of its parent it will grow to fit some space on the side of his house, hugging the wall like a vine, or possibly will form a screen to hide his kitchen porch.

In the rich man's garden abroad we see all sorts of curious forms to which fruit trees have been trained. Some are beautiful, some are freakish, but all are wonderful. In vases, byres, shields, crests, monograms, soldiers, beautiful maidens, the apple or pear tree and the currant bush lose their identity.

Those that are trained like vines certainly possess a distinctive decorative value. In the old days every estate in England worth while had a specimen box tree—a superior example of topiary work—which was pruned to resemble Queen Elizabeth.

In the poor man's garden abroad a trained fruit tree finds its greatest usefulness. No garden is too small for a few trees. The peasant, with a scant six inches or a foot between his walk and his neighbor's fence, still has room to plant a tree and train it against a lattice. While the necessity for maximum returns from minimum acres is not a part of our national point of view, the possibility of the training of trees as a hobby has been very much overlooked.

In Germany you can buy a tree to measure to fit in any space on your garden wall or house, just as we buy a ready-made suit of clothes. While the training of fruit trees has become popular only within ten years, the *Permeobstbaumschulen*, or schools, where trees are trained, are now to be found everywhere in Germany

STEAM HEATED GARDENS.

How Paris Market Gardeners Manufacture a Suitable Climate.

The market gardeners around Paris do not dream of waiting for spring before they raise spring vegetables. As one man put it, they move the climate of Monte Carlo to the suburbs of Paris.

This they do at enormous expense in money and in time. The gardens whenever possible are placed on land with a slope to the south and are well protected by walls on the north and east, walls built to reflect light as well as to give protection from the northeast winds.

The ground is practically covered with glass, not as in a greenhouse but by glass frames in the open, three light frames of uniform size, twelve feet by four and a half; and also by glass bells. These, too, are of a uniform size about the shape of a chapel bell, a little less than seventeen inches in diameter and from fourteen to fifteen inches high. The French call them *cloches*. You may often see over a thousand frames and over ten thousand glass bells in one two-acre plot in the suburbs of Paris.

A more recent innovation, according to Success, is the employment of hot water pipes run under the soil, making of the earth a veritable steam heated hotel, with this essential difference, that the hotel keeper here is desperately eager not to keep his guests, but to persuade them to leave on the earliest possible day.

Two Fires in Seventy Years.
The city of Cartagena, in the Republic of Colombia, is one spot where the business of being a fireman is no great drain on the nervous system, according to Joseph F. Duffy, of San Francisco, who spent some months in Cartagena.

"There have been two fires in Cartagena in the last seventy years," Mr. Duffy said. "One man who now is growing old says his father remembers as a small boy when a house in the town was burned. That was an accident. The other fire, which happened recently, say about a dozen years ago, was believed to have been of an incendiary origin.

"But these fires did not destroy the houses in which they happened, because the houses are built of stone. All that can burn is what is inside. This felicitous state of affairs is ascribed by some of the inhabitants to the influence of San Pedro Claver, a priest of Cartagena a couple of centuries back, who within the last ten years was made a saint."—Washington Herald.

Inquisitive Penguins.
Dr. Lionville, who is with the Charcot expedition, in a letter to Paris says: "The Antarctic region is quite up to its reputation. I understand how one can be fascinated with these weird landscapes, where everything that nature shows is strange and unaccustomed.

"The animals are prodigiously curious, and the formations of the mountains and glaciers very unexpected. It is unfortunate that we cannot spend ten days at this place, 'Deception,' so inaptly named. The penguins are most interested in my work. When I turn over pieces of rock on the shores they come up to watch what I am doing, draw closer and closer, elbow each other to see better, peck the places where I am digging, and end up by hussling me. I had to speak very plainly to one this morning, and he walked away limping."—London Standard.



DEATH OF A WALRUS HUNTER.

An amazing story of tragic adventure in the remote north was made public at Winnipeg, Manitoba, upon the arrival of Inspector Pelletier's party of Northwest Mounted Police, who have been about the Arctic Circle for two years. The loss of Corporal R. L. M. Donaldson, of Aylmer, Ont., in a battle with a herd of walrus, 500 miles north of Fort Churchill, in Hudson Bay, was but one example of the death constantly confronting them.

Donaldson, with Reeves, started from Fullerton bound for Churchill in a forty-four-foot Hudson Bay cruising yacht, accompanied by an Eskimo guide. They made the cruise safely and arrived eventually at Marble Island, some miles down the coast from Fullerton.

The Eskimos have a tradition regarding this island. They believe it to be a great iceberg turned by some spirit into stone of a peculiar opaque whiteness. No Eskimo will make a landing on its shores. When the boat and her crew came within striking distance of it Donaldson suddenly called Reeves' attention to what seemed a strange phenomenon. Reeves strained his eyes and he, too, seemed to see the island moving up and down in the water.

So marked was the illusion that the two officers called the Eskimo to look. Ford, the Eskimo, at once cried that what seemed to make the island move was the presence of an immense herd of walrus. As they drew closer the huge animals, any one of them as large as a truck horse, were easily distinguishable, and Donaldson determined to get nearer in the yacht's dingy and try a shot at them.

The yacht lay by and the ill fated officer set out alone in the dingy with his rifle. Soon he was close to the great herd, firing right and left. He killed or wounded several of the brutes, and then, the barrel of his rifle becoming hot, he started to pull back to the yacht.

By this time the entire herd of a thousand or more was thoroughly alarmed and excited, and Donaldson had trouble in getting back to the larger boat. There he was joined by Reeves, and together they set out in the dingy to skim the edge of the herd and secure the tusks and heads of the slain animals. To their dismay when they got well toward the visible edge of the herd terrific roars and snorts in the icy water astern of their little craft warned them that they were encircled. Huge bulls kept rearing suddenly all about them, and with four sets of tusks in the bottom of their boat, the two men decided to pull for the yacht again.

They had hardly started when an enraged bull came up with a terrible crash right beneath their dingy's keel, hoisting it clear of the water and throwing both men far overboard. The two struck out for the yacht as if by instinct, but after a few strokes in the freezing water Reeves decided to go back to the capsize dingy and cling to it. He had barely reached it when Donaldson suddenly disappeared amid a commotion in the water. He was never seen again.

A TRAGEDY OF THE SEA.

About 9 o'clock the men were startled by an extraordinary noise, apparently coming from the eastern end of the island, a noise unlike anything they had ever heard before. Dropping their tools and starting toward the east, they beheld such a sight as it falls to the lot of few people to witness. There, not 500 yards from the shore, was being waged a battle to the death—a fight between the great cow whale previously seen and a school of thresher sharks. The calf was swimming about distractedly, but the old bull had disappeared, having basely deserted his family at the first approach of danger.

The sharks, as though acting in accordance with some preconceived plan, had completely surrounded the two whales, and, apparently realizing that nothing was to be feared from the calf, concentrated all their efforts upon the cow. Again and again they charged in upon her, their jaws snapping, tearing at her mighty sides until the sea was red with blood. Meanwhile the cow lashed her tail furiously, hurling up sheets of reddened water and occasionally crashing down with terrific force upon one of her voracious opponents. Maddened with pain and rage, she dashed this way and that, but the sharks hung to her side with a persistency and ferocity that made the fascinated onlookers shudder.

Now and again the wild-lashing tail would catch one of the assailants, driving it beneath the waves—no doubt killed or disabled—but the remainder rushed in undismayed, tearing viciously at the mammal's bleeding flanks or butting her with the force of battering rams.

Presently the spellbound spectators realized two facts—firstly, that the calf had disappeared in the melee, and secondly, that the tortured whale was undoubtedly becoming weaker. It was obvious that the unequal struggle could have only one ending. Still, however, she fought on doggedly, winning admiration and sympathy by her exhibition of hopeless courage. Al-

tering her tactics, by a supreme effort she hurled her whole great bulk clear of the water for a moment, and the fascinated onlookers beheld the sharks hanging from various parts of her gleaming body by their serrated teeth. Then down she went again, with a crash like thunder, and for an instant whale and sharks were buried amidst masses of foam, heavily colored with the poor mammal's life-blood.

Rising again, she essayed another change of plan, making for the rocks and desperately striving to rub off the clinging sharks against their edges. But the threshers were equal to the occasion; while those on the outside maintained their grip, the others dived under their enemy and charged her anew, tearing at the whale's side in an ecstasy of ferocity that was blood-curdling to witness.

More and more feeble grew the whale's struggle, and at last—to the heartfelt relief of the spectators, for her death fight had been terrible to behold—the great body turned over and sank beneath the red-tinted water.—Wide-World Magazine.

A HEROIC RESCUE.

The storm which swept the Gulf Coast gave occasion for many deeds of heroism, in some of which courageous volunteers lost their lives, and in others won their way safely to shore again. Few which came to general notice were more heroic than the deed of two members of the crew of the United States revenue cutter Winona.

In such a storm the first duty of the commander of a vessel is to take the measures which are most likely to insure the safety of his own craft and his own crew. Most captains feel that they have done their duty well when they have done that, and few seek to accomplish more. But the captain of the Winona had thought and heart for others, too.

The little steamer had herself passed through the severest part of the storm with the greatest difficulty, being in imminent danger of destruction, and saved only by the skill of her officers and the strenuous labors of the crew.

While the wind still blew with great force and the sea ran high, so that the vessel labored dangerously, it was seen by those on board that the Pascagoula lighthouse was almost destroyed. Nothing, in fact, was left of it but the tower, which swayed in every gust and threatened to collapse. The keeper, his wife and their two babies had sought refuge on the tower, and it was apparent that unless rescued soon they must perish.

Two men named Peterson, one master-at-arms and the other quartermaster of the cutter, embarked in a small boat at the risk of their lives, and made their way to the foot of the tower, and caught a line which the keeper threw down to them. While the gale buffeted them against the building and bruised them badly, they climbed the rope to the top of the tower, lowered to the boat below the keeper's wife, the two babies and the keeper himself, and then, sliding down the rope, returned safely to the Winona.

A FALSE ALARM OF FIRE.

It was on board the Northern Light, says Captain Osbon, in "A Sailor of Fortune," that a false alarm of fire was sounded and disaster prevented only by prompt action. A passenger looking down through the boiler hatch saw the red-painted boiler fronts, and seeing the flame-like color amid a cloud of steam, shouted "Fire!" Immediately the whole vessel was in an uproar and a dangerous panic was imminent. I was one of the under-officers.

The climax came when the quartermaster saw a minister of the Gospel on the rail trying to lower the bow of one of the ship's boats. I ran to him and ordered him to come down on deck. The minister paid no attention, and I seized his coat tail to drag him down by force.

Perhaps it was an old coat, for the seams parted, and a second later I had the minister's coat tail in my hands. He came down then. He was angry, and was likewise a spectacle to look upon.

He started to call an indignation meeting, but most of the passengers had recovered from their fright by this time, and were inclined to be merry at the reverend gentleman's expense.

He went raging to the captain, who summoned me to appear. I came, still carrying the coat tail in my hand.

"Mr. Osbon," he said, "what are your orders in case of a false alarm of fire?"

"My orders," I said, "are to stop it by any means necessary. I may knock a man down, throttle him, or spill him wide open."

The captain turned to the irate minister.

"Those are Mr. Osbon's orders," he said. "You are fortunate that it was only your coat tail that was split open."

The danger from the false alarm of fire on shipboard is second only to the real thing, and is always a peril to be met promptly.

New York's Condition.

The interest bearing debt of the United States on April 30, stated with absolute accuracy at the close of that day's business, was \$213,317,490. No one knows what the gross debt of New York is, but if contracts are included it is considerably larger than the nation's. The annual interest bill is much greater.—New York World.

This year marks the centenary of the development of Galileo's telescope in practical shape for scientific purposes.



The lighting of the big auditorium by electric impulse from the wireless tower at Fort Omaha, six miles away, was a novelty to which visitors at the show of the Omaha Electrical Exposition were treated.

A noted Belgian bacteriologist, Dr. Leon Bertrand, claims that he has discovered a much more powerful serum as a cure for pneumonia than that now in use. It is a bactericidal, not an antitoxic agent.

The extension of the railroad system of China is proceeding steadily, if rather slowly. At the present time the total amount of road in active operation is 2170 miles. There are 806 miles of new road under construction; provision has been made for the construction of an additional 2232 miles, and 3284 miles of new line are projected.

Jamestown, N. Y., has a municipal electric and waterworks plant, and the possibility of operating a municipal heating plant in connection with it, utilizing exhaust steam, is under consideration. If the plan is adopted the plant will be one of the first municipal heating plants in the Eastern States, although there is a small installation of this character in Webster City, Iowa.

A very simple device is employed on the tramways of Zurich, Switzerland, to prevent the grinding of the wheels and the shaking of the cars passing round curves. Since it is not practicable in a public street to raise the outer rail on curves, as is done on railroads, a similar effect is produced by giving to the exterior tramway rail on curves a very shallow groove. The consequence is that the outer wheels of the trams passing round a curve run on their flanges, and are thus raised relatively to the inner wheels. This device disposes effectively of the disagreeable grinding and the shaking of the cars, to the great comfort of the passengers.

Not One of His Studies.

Miss Blank's second grade was noted throughout the school for a lamentable lack of discipline. It was in this grade that printed reports were first issued to the children. One day Tom came home, prudently bearing the first former record of his progress in scholastic lines. His mother, having been a teacher, was pleased to note that her offspring's ratings were of high order, but his lawyer father, having scanned the slip minutely, said gravely:

"I don't see any record of deportment here, Thomas."

For a moment Tom looked blank, revolving the possible significance of the term, then his face cleared.

"Oh," he said, "we don't have that in our room."—The Debutant.

Decay of Building Stones.

The causes of decay in building stones are various and depend on the physical structure of the stone, its composition and the nature of the surrounding atmosphere. The most destructive agent to which the stone is exposed is rain or a moist atmosphere, and also in a minor degree wind, frost and smoke. The air of large towns is usually charged with various deleterious acids. These acids are dissolved by the rain, which penetrates the stone in a greater or less degree, according to its physical structure, and combines with the constituents of the stone, causing it to decay, so that any contrivance that will check the admission of water will be most likely to succeed in arresting decay.—Building World.

Gaelic Disappearing.

In submitting a report to the Argyll Synod (Church of Scotland) on the administration of a bequest which provides scholarship for Gaelic speaking divinity students, the Rev. P. Mackiehan lamented that, whereas thirty-five years ago candidates were drawn from the whole of the Highlands, they were now restricted to the western seaboard and the Hebrides. The church must keep in mind, he said, that large numbers of the peasantry still used Gaelic habitually, but the feeling was growing that to make use of it publicly was an indication of low social and scholastic position.—London Mail.

Oyster Society.

It is but seldom one imagines that a good joke is made about an oyster. Edmond Yates, however, in his "Recollections and Experiences," relates one. "I was walking with him one evening from the club," writes Yates, "and passing a fish shop in New Street, he noticed two different tubs of oysters, one marked 'Is a dozen,' and the other 'Is 24 a dozen.' 'How they must hate each other!' said Thackeray."

American Hawk Killed in Pennsylvania.

Wright Sproy, a Washington County farmer, shot what he believed to be an ordinary hawk, but which proved to be a fine specimen of the American hawk, rarely found in this country. It measured five feet two inches from tip to tip.—Pennsylvania Spirit.

The steam power in use in the world to-day is estimated at 119,000,000 horse power.

The Roosevelt News

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

WILLIAM H. MEAKIM, MANAGER.

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OFFICE: WOODBRIDGE AVE. AND BOULEVARD BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT.

As our local bands are improving so rapidly in their practice, why not arrange for a band concert every second week? It would be an advertisement for our local talent, and would be greatly appreciated by many of our citizens.

A. W. Colwell, who has been travelling through California and the Pacific coast States and come to his New York home by way of Panama, was a visitor in the Borough Tuesday. He has some very interesting maps and data about Rahway avenue of which there is so much contention about extending to the water front, and widening to sixty feet.

Let us all join the Optimistic Club. Get over the hard times cry Settle down to hard work. Tell everybody times are good, business improving. That we are making as much if not more money than before the panic of 1907. Everyone we meet, who is out of a job, try and help him procure one. There is plenty of public work at present; mechanics are all busy. Try it, and we will see an improvement.

At this season of the year when the examination and graduation exercises of the schools of the State is the uppermost thought in the minds of teachers, pupils and parents. When the teacher, who has so faithfully worked and struggled with the children to have their averages so they may pass to the next higher grade; how proud and well satisfied they feel to know that the many weary weeks of work have been crowned with success! That a majority of their class will advance! How the children with fear and trepidation await the report card from their principal or teacher. With what joy and pride they exhibit their marks when they have passed! With what determination they go forth with their minds and hearts set for future advancements! How they hurry home to their parents and friends to proclaim their success! How their parents commend them! And with a gratified smile feel thankful to the teacher who has been so earnest in her efforts; who has faithfully and diligently strived to obtain this point.

How gratifying to the teacher, child and parent it must be when a scholar can come home and announce: "I have passed with the highest average of any one in my grade" How the parents and friends congratulate that scholar! The scholar shall be the valedictorian of the class, so as to show the public their efforts have been successful. How the highest percentage of study is appreciated by them! With what care the scholar is drilled to make his or her appearance at the commencement exercises the pride of the principal and teacher and of his or her classmates.

How different it is to the scholar where prejudice, partiality and favoritism is shown! Where he or she may have the highest percentage and then through influence, personal pique or a hope or expectation of gaining the commendation of the parents or the public to have other scholars with lower percentages do the honors as valedictorian and salutatorian and this scholar with the highest percentage is relegated and is not assigned to any of the publicity he or she so richly deserves, and no plausible excuse given except it is the principal's or teacher's desire or wish to do so. It is a crime against the scholar and parent, robbing he or she of the honors they have devoted their entire school year to obtain.

What incentive is given a scholar for another year's work? What encouragement for teachers to interest themselves in a pupil's welfare when at a single word the principal dashes all their hopes and expectations down. Of all places, the school room should be the one place where every scholar should have what they are entitled to. Do not let favoritism gain a foot-hold in our public institutions. Let every one of our scholars and teachers show the public at the exercises the discipline, the advancement and the success of the school year's work. Let credit be given where credit is due, and the parents of all scholars will be well satisfied.

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DOG ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE LICENSING OF DOGS, AND THE APPOINTMENT OF A DOG WARDEN, AND PRESCRIBING HIS DUTIES.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT:-

1. That every person owning, or harboring any dog, or dogs, shall take out a license for each and every dog so owned, or harbored, from the Borough Clerk, before the first day of July in each and every year, and shall annually renew such license, paying the sum of one dollar for each license, and for each renewal of same. All licenses and renewals of same shall be dated from the first day of July in each and every year. Said license shall have the name of the owner or harborer, the number of the license, and the name, breed, age and sex of the dog on it. Every dog so licensed shall wear a collar around the neck, having a metal tag attached with the number of such license upon it.

2. And be it further ordained, that for the purpose of carrying out the provision of this Ordinance, there shall be appointed annually a dog warden, whose duty it shall be to ascertain the names of all persons owning or harboring any dog or dogs within the limits of this Borough and to report in writing such names in full, with their places of residence, and number of dog, or dogs, so owned or harbored, on or before the first day of July in each year, to the Borough Clerk, and thereafter during the year to keep himself informed of, and to report in writing to the Borough Clerk, from time to time any changes in the annual report previously made to the Borough Clerk.

3. And be it further ordained, that it shall be the duty of the Borough Clerk, upon receiving the annual reports, and any subsequent reports from the dog warden, to notify the owner or harborer of any dog or dogs, not previously notified, to forthwith take out a license for each and every dog thus owned or harbored.

4. And be it further ordained, that every person owning or harboring any dog or dogs, who shall fail, neglect or refuse to take out a license for each and every dog owned or harbored by such person, within ten days after receiving a notice from the Borough Clerk to do so, shall pay a penalty of not exceeding five dollars for each and every offense, and shall stand committed until such penalty is paid.

5. And be it further ordained, that any dog found at large, unlicensed, or, if licensed, without a collar with a tag attached as required by Section 1, or that may be adjudged a nuisance upon the complaint of, and proof thereof by two or more citizens, shall be seized by the dog warden and delivered to the public pound, and if not within forty-eight hours thereafter licensed and redeemed by the owner, or his or her representative, shall be killed and destroyed by the pound keeper.

6. And be it further ordained, that any unlicensed dog, or, if licensed, without a collar and tag attached, which has been seized by the dog warden, or any dog which has been declared a nuisance, as provided in Section 5 of this ordinance, shall not be delivered to the owner thereof, or to his or her representative, except upon exhibiting a license, and upon the payment of a fee of one dollar to the pound keeper. A penalty not exceeding ten dollars shall be imposed and collected by the Mayor or Recorder, from the owner or harborer of every dog adjudged a nuisance.

7. And be it further ordained, that all dog license fees and all fines and penalties collected under this ordinance shall be immediately turned over to the Borough Collector, and by him credited to the General Borough Fund.

8. And be it further ordained, that the dog warden for his services, and for the prompt delivery of his annual report to the Borough Clerk, shall receive a fee of ten cents for each and every dog so reported as required by Section 2 of this ordinance. For seizing and delivering to the pound keeper, a fee of seventy-five cents shall be paid to the dog warden by the pound keeper for each and every dog thus seized and delivered.

9. And be it further ordained, that the Borough Clerk shall receive a fee of twenty-five cents for the issuance of each license, such fees will be paid out of the General Borough Fund.

10. And be it further ordained, that all fees paid to the dog warden for his services under this ordinance, except those to be paid to him by the pound keeper, shall be paid to him out of the General Borough Fund, upon vouchers certified to by the Borough Clerk.

11. And be it further ordained, that all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed; and that this ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Introduced and passed on first reading, April 19, 1909.

JAMES A. WALSH, Borough Clerk.

Passed on second reading, May 3, 1909.

JAMES A. WALSH, Borough Clerk.

Ordinance finally adopted June 7, 1909.

Attest: JAMES A. WALSH, Borough Clerk

Approved, JOSEPH A. HERMANN, Mayor.

JOSEPH A. HERMANN, Mayor.

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CHANGED HIS MIND.

*influence of a Game of Golf Upon a
Man's Life.*

A New York pastor received a call
in his study one morning not long ago
from a man with whom he had a
pleasant but not intimate acquaint-
ance. And the visitor told him with-
out much ado that he had called on a
peculiar errand.

"Some time ago," he said, "as you
know, I lost my wife. I have no chil-
dren, I have no kinsfolk, and I am
very lonely in the world. Last week,
by an unlucky speculation, I lost my
whole fortune. I am therefore without
companionship, without occupation,
without money. I am too old to start
again, and I have no joy in life as it
is. I have deliberately decided, there-
fore, to commit suicide. And I called to
tell you of my purpose and to ask the
favor of you that when my body is
found you will make such an explana-
tion as your good judgment and kind-
ly feeling toward me may suggest. I
have come simply to ask this favor
and not to argue the question, which I
have settled for myself. If you do me
this last service I shall be very grate-
ful."

The preacher said little and was far
too wise to undertake to dissuade him,
but he permitted the man to say all
that he had to say without interrup-
tion.

Then as he was going away the
preacher called to him and said:

"I have not seen you on the golf
links for some time. You use to en-
joy the game."

"Yes," said the other.

"Well, go out and play one more
game today before you carry out your
purpose."

The man smiled for the first time
and went to the golf course and—he is
living yet.—World's Work.

Old Time Gas Charges.

The price of gas in the early part of
the last century is shown by a sched-
ule of charges issued by the Liverpool
Gaslight company in the year 1817.
Instead of so much per cubic foot be-
ing levied each individual burner was
charged for, and the price varied ac-
cording to the hour at which the light
was to be extinguished. Thus for
using one No. 1 Argand burner up till
8 p. m. £3 per annum had to be paid.
For the right to keep it alight until 9
£3 18s. was the figure, while those
roistering blades who sat up till 10, 11
or 12 had to disburse £4 16s., £5 12s.
and £6 8s. respectively. Imagine the
gas bill at a house where ten or twelve
burners are flaring away until the
small hours if such a method of taxa-
tion were in force nowadays!—Liver-
pool Post.

Insincerity.

"Our civilization demands a greater
or less degree of mendacity," remark-
ed the abstruse person. "We are con-
stantly encountering some empty
phrase, some conventional remark,
which is absolutely devoid of sincer-
ity."

"That's right," answered the book
agent. "That's perfectly true. I am
reminded of it every time I walk up to
the front step where there is a door-
mat with the word 'welcome' on it."—
Washington Star.

The Right Word.

"Why do you speak of him as a fin-
ished artist?"
"Because he told me he was utterly
discouraged and was going to quit the
profession. If that doesn't show that
he's finished I don't know what does."
—Chicago Post.

THE MYSTERIOUS ONE

Thursday night I sat on the steps
of a clothing store directly opposite the
Central Railroad Station in Carteret,
and watched the people walk up and
down by the depot, and at the same
time watching the bunch that stand
there and make eyes at every one that
passes by, now you fellows may think
I am bluffing you but you will shortly
find out that there is such a person as
the Mysterious One, and don't be sur-
prised if your name is in the paper
for lounging around that depot, it is
very funny that your wife don't get
wise to you, and to tell you the truth
if there was any such thing as paint
on that depot you would have it all
over your coat when you go home to
your wife, but the poor depot is just
like the Chrome car, known as the sta-
tion, it only sees the paint that passes
by in the freight cars. There are a
few of our young men around this
"boog" that are very fond of going out
every Sunday in a launch, now look
out for yourself, as I may come up
along side of you some time and ask
you for a tow, but if you refuse to give
me a lift, your wife will know where
you go every Sunday instead of going
to church, as I will publish your names
and also the name of the boat you were
in. Sunday afternoon I happened along
the Woodbridge road, going toward
Port Reading and caught sight of a
young couple walking over the flag
stone walk that runs through the field
behind Mr. Brown's hardware store,

the young man was tall and rather
thin, he wore a black suit and derby
hat, he also had a handful of papers,
as though he were taking notes, and his
lady friend seemed to be taking great
interest in him. Now young man, only
that I was so hungry at the time I
would have followed you, but never
mind, I will catch you yet. I do not
know your name, but I had a good look
at you and will know you when I
again see you. I suppose you all know
that the merry-go-round has landed in
Chrome, and no doubt the young men
will take their lady friends and have a
ride, and you can bet your last dollar
that I will also be there and make a
note of any one I see that I know will
get angry if they see their name in the
paper, so beware of me, purchase the
NEWS next week and see if your name
is on the list.

In spite of the inclement weather
last Saturday night the attendance at
St. James' Church fair was quite large,
all articles on which there is a hook
will be raffled off on Saturday night,
June 12th.

Miss Anna Rohde spent Saturday
and Sunday with Miss Koyen at her
home in Perth Amboy.

Quite a number of the young girls
from Port Reading strolled through
Woodbridge Sunday afternoon. I wont
mention any names.

Character Shown by the Nose.
"Here is an article in the paper that
says a woman's character can be de-
termined by her nose."
"Well, there may be something in
that, but there's a surer way. No one
can make a mistake concerning a wo-
man's character if he will look at the
noses of other women who meet her.
The extent to which they turn up at
such times shows just what she is or
isn't."—Exchange.

Subscribe for The Roosevelt
News and you will get all the
news when it is news.

\$1.00
per year in advance.
Single copies, 3 cents.

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floor space devoted
exclusively to fur-
niture and carpets.



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BED
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trimmings; fine mat-
tress and spring, worth
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40 yards extra fine Jap-
anese Matting; large variety
of patterns, only
\$7.90
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Room size Axminster
Rugs; large variety of pat-
terns; extra good quality,
only
\$18.55
worth \$27.50

Room size Brussel Rugs;
very pretty; oriental pat-
terns; will make your room
real "comfy"; only
\$7.50
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VELVET CARPET 83c per yard **BRUSSEL CARPET 55c per yard** **INGRAIN CARPET 31c per yard**



Special Parlor Table; either
oak or mahogany only
\$1.39

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is the real foundation of
the commercial world.

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CREDIT is the real founda-
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success of this ever grow-
ing, large store.

We trust you. We
trust everyone. No extra
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Just tell the salesman to
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See the "Simple Simon"
Go-cart; only
\$2.49

"YOU'RE MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT"
MIRON & LIFSON
163-165 FIRST ST., - ELIZABETHPORT
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10.
Suburban
Wagon
Deliveries
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Fare
Allowed
out of town
Purchasers

RHEUMATISM



I want every chronic rheumatic to throw away all medicines, all liniments, all plasters, and give MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM REMEDY a trial.

Shock to Some. Explorers are of the opinion that the South Pole is located on a high plateau.

BURDENS LIFTED FROM BENT BACKS.

A bad back is a heavy handicap to those of us who work every day. Nine times out of ten it is due to sick kidneys.

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

Evolution of the Overcoat. It is surprising to what an extent the motorizing pastime has influenced the shape of the present day topcoat worn by the man in the street.

Deaths From Opium Poisoning. During 1907 accidental deaths from scheduled poisons (those which may be retained only by qualified chemists) numbered 142, and of these opium and its preparations caused as many as all other poisons put together.

Sure of Himself. The opposing candidates resorted to blows. Friends rushed in to separate them. Each struggled to get at the other.

Proof of Bible's Popularity. The Bible is printed in 500 languages.

MAKING SUNSHINE

The improper selection of food drives many a healthy person into the depths of despairing illness. Indeed, most sickness comes from wrong food, and just so surely as that is the case, right food will make the sun shine once more.

A NAME IN THE SAND. Alone I walked the ocean strand; A pebbly shell was in my hand, I stooped and wrote upon the sand.

Far Away Fields.

The cold November downpour drove even Tom Blake to an overcrowded street car. There remained one unoccupied strap to which he attached himself.

"You haven't forgotten old friends so soon?" He turned and looked into Bessie's blue eyes.

"I just learned from a letter that you were here. Why did you come?"

"You don't seem to be pleased," she said, flushing.

INDIANS AS TENANTS.

In Harper's Weekly Sam Davis tells of his experience with Indian tenants. He allowed Jim to squat on his land in return for the grabbing of an acre of sagebrush.

for so short a time. I tell you, Weldon, the green fields will look pretty good to me next spring."

Weldon looked as if he had heard enough of his old-time acquaintance's affairs, but Tom instantly continued: "I had always wanted to take this course, and one day, when September harvesting was well under way, I just packed my grip and came on a moment's notice."

"No; not even a message. Then came your note from the college, and well, I didn't write again, because every time I saw Julia she said she had heard from you and that you were having such a gay time, that you lived in a big boarding house and were going to theatres and dancing schools."

Tom's laugh rang out lustily. "I am at a big boarding house, but as yet only know one man to speak to. Haven't been to a theatre—we will go to one to-night—and as for dancing school—well, the nearest I have come to it is the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium."

"I ought to have seen the method in Julia's madness." "Tell me why you came here, Bessie?"

"To-morrow will be Saturday, Bessie. Will you resign and let me take you home to-morrow night? I'd like to make Julia deliver that letter. There is much in it to answer."

WISE WORDS.

Nothing wins a man sooner than a good turn.—Robert Burton.

Where an opinion is general it is usually correct.—Jane Austen.

Industry is a lodestone to draw all good things.—Robert Burton.

Truthfulness is at the foundation of all personal excellence.—Smiles.

The counsel you would have another keep first thyself.—Proverb.

Our occupation is that which we select, our interruption is that which is sent us.

You may reform a hardened old reprobate, but a fool or a saint is a hopeless proposition.

There are lots of complaints that are catching, but experience is not one of them.—Hutchinson.

Only let us give heed that we are ripening in all goodness as the swift days pass.—Queen Louisa of Prussia.

If a man would hasten toward the good, he should keep his thoughts away from the evil.—East India Saying.

There is no man so friendless but what he can find a friend sincere enough to tell him disagreeable truths.—Bulwer Lytton.

I have had many things in my hands and lost them all, but whatever I have been able to place in God's hands I still possess.—Martin Luther.

The effort to do right does not necessarily lead to the happy, spontaneous and loving practice of goodness. This is to be found, not in the law, but in the Gospel; not in the sight of duty, but in the sight of love. It is affectionate, filial gratitude of unthought, unearned mercy. It is the great love of Him who has forgiven much.—James Freeman Clarke.

In Harper's Weekly Sam Davis tells of his experience with Indian tenants.

"I don't wonder. You are a born farmer. Will you tell me why you left that fine 500-acre farm your father bequeathed you? I should think you'd ask nothing better."

"I don't. I'm here to fit myself to run it; that is, scientifically. I came here a couple of months ago to attend the agricultural college and take a six months' course."

"Good idea! Live at the college?"

"No; they were crowded when I came, so I board out here in the suburbs."

"Enjoying city life out of school hours?"

"No; I study evenings. I want to crowd as much in these six months as I can. I know no one here, and I don't care to make any acquaintances

WOMEN; THEIR FADS, THEIR FASHIONS, THEIR WORK, THEIR ART.



WORK FOR BETTER CITIES.

What are the women doing in the way of municipal housekeeping? In Massachusetts they had nine bills before the last legislature; in Pennsylvania about the same number, and at least half a dozen in most of the other States—for child labor, juvenile courts, better conditions for women wage-earners, temperance legislation, vacation schools, pure food, school saving banks, civil service reform, better pay for teachers, girls' industrial schools, women factory inspectors, children's playgrounds, women police matrons, anti-expectoration in public places—all for the betterment of the community, not one for "graft"—not a "job" of any kind—all clean, wholesome, much-needed laws.—Ida Husted Harper, in Delinquent.

COME A WONDER WORKER.

These new combs worn this summer by little girls, intended at first merely as a novelty in childish fashions, may be taken up by bigger girls, for they make possible a wide variety of coiffures. They are unlike the semi-circular combs of our grandmothers in that the teeth extend only from each end for a third of the comb's length, leaving the middle third of the comb a smooth span.

BEAUTY PATCHES IN FAVOR.

The beauty patch has crept back into favor. It is not uncommon to

White House Spice Cake.

This simple recipe for spice cake was the contribution of Mrs. Roosevelt for the "Book of Famous Old Receipts," published and sold for charity by well-known Philadelphia society women.

TEACH CHILDREN POLITENESS.

Unless children are well mannered they are a constant source of annoyance and trouble to every one with whom they come in contact, and as their manners are wholly a matter of training, parents cannot begin too early to instill into their minds ideas of politeness.

DOTS FOR THE GIRLS.

The Dot Society is busy again. Ever hear of it? Nothing else like it up and down the land. Its aim is to provide a "dot" for each member.

LEAP YEAR ALWAYS.

Away off in the strange land of New Guinea it is leap year all the time in one important sense, for out there all the proposals of marriage are made by the women. It is considered beneath the dignity of the



male inhabitants of New Guinea to even notice a woman, and consequently the women perform most of the men and must start any idea of weddings, etc. So when the island belle of New Guinea becomes in love she promptly sends a piece of string to the sister of the lucky man. If he has no sister she sends it to his mother, or anyhow to some female relative. This, because the man and his male relatives are assumed to be above taking any steps toward acquiring a wife.

Then the sister says to the man involved, "Brother, I have news; So-and-So is in love with you." If inclined to matrimony the man makes an engagement to meet the enamored lady. When they meet it is alone and they either decide to wed or drop the entire proposition at once. There is no courting, for the man is not allowed, theoretically, at least, to waste any time on a woman—not even enough to make love to him. The betrothal is announced and the engaged man in New Guinea is branded on the back with charcoal, but the woman's mark of engagement to wed is actually cut into her skin, and is never allowed to completely break the engagement nothing can be done by the offended party. If the girl decides that after all she sent the little piece of string by mistake the man is apt, however, to catch her some time alone and beat her. If the man jilt the woman her relatives often hunt him up and administer a sound drubbing. Blood, however, is seldom shed, as the breaking of these women-made engagements is not deemed a very serious matter. Though the women propose, the weddings in New Guinea the condition of the wife is miserable and unjust in the extreme. The girl is merely the property and slave of the husband. He can beat her unrebuked and even kill her with impunity if she incurs his enmity.—Washington Star.

Keep a supply in the house.

You never can tell when they will come in handy. Ask for Libby's and be sure you get Libby's.

Libby, McNeill & Libby

Never Vary in Quality or Taste because the utmost care is taken by Libby's Chefs to select only the choicest materials, and put these up in the same careful manner every time.

GLENN'S Sulphur Soap

For the Skin. Clears the complexion, whitens the hands and is a time-tested remedy for skin diseases.

Paxtine TOILET ANTISEPTIC

NOTHING LIKE IT FOR THE TEETH. Paxtine excels any dentifrice in cleaning, whitening and removing tartar from the teeth, besides destroying all germs of decay and disease which ordinary tooth preparations cannot do.

THE MOUTH. Paxtine used as a mouthwash disinfects the mouth and throat, purifies the breath, and kills the germs which collect in the mouth, causing sore throat, bad teeth, bad breath, grippe, and such sickness.

THE EYES. Paxtine when inflamed, red, aches and burns, may be instantly relieved and strengthened by Paxtine.

CATARRH. Paxtine will destroy the germs that cause catarrh, heal the inflammation and stop the discharge. It is a sure remedy for uterine catarrh.

Paxtine is a harmless yet powerful germicide, disinfectant and deodorizer. Used in bathing it destroys odors and leaves the body antiseptically clean.

FOR SALE AT DRUG STORES, 50c. OR POSTPAID BY MAIL. LARGE SAMPLE FREE! THE PAXTON TOILET CO., BOSTON, MASS.

England Leads in Telegraph Sending.

While the British send on an average two telegrams a head each year, according to government statistics, the Americans send only one, and one-tenth and the Germans nine-tenths.

New York's Vast Wealth.

If each individual in New York City owned an equal portion of its real estate he would be worth in land \$1,520, according to the assessed valuation.

A company has been formed for introducing wireless and long-distance telephone service between Mexico City and Vera Cruz.

For the Kidneys and Liver

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy

is the best and surest medicine for all diseases of the Kidneys and Liver: Rheumatism, dyspepsia and chronic constipation. Stops pain in back, swelling and burning urines, headaches, aching eyes, swollen ankles, sour taste in mouth, coated tongue, clears up urticaria and banishes many other symptoms of Kidney, Liver and Bladder troubles.

P. O. Wilson, 530 New Britain Ave., Hartford, Conn., says: "I had frightful pain in back. Doctors seemed powerless. I tried Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. It cured me completely." Large bottles, \$1.00; all druggists.



Libby's Food Products

Never Vary in Quality or Taste

because the utmost care is taken by Libby's Chefs to select only the choicest materials, and put these up in the same careful manner every time. You are thus assured of uniform goodness, and this is the reason that the use of Libby's gives such general satisfaction to every housewife.

Try these Libby Foods:

- Dried Beef
Mexican Tamale
Ham Loaf
Chili Con Carne
Vienna Sausage
Evaporated Milk

For luncheon, spreads or every day meals, they are just the thing.



GLENN'S Sulphur Soap

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CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT



A LATTER DAY PAUL REVERE.

When Bud Hicks read of Paul Revere, and of the signal light...

PET ORDERED THE GROCERIES.

Pet's home was only a few steps from the grocery store, and she often went with her mamma to order the groceries.

MISCHIEVOUS ROXEY.

Dear Little Men and Women: I will tell you a story about Roxey, my little kitten.

Tailors' Symbols.

"Did you ever notice how the tailors while measuring a man for a suit of clothes mix in a few letters occasionally among the numbers?"

Marathon Record in Church.

After a service of about five years, the Rev. Thomas Egerton Wilton Ridd has intimated his intention to resign the curacy of Northenden Parish Church.

True to Training.

Generous Lady—"Here, little boy, I know you are hungry for a box of these animal crackers."

TWO LITTLE GIRLS.

One day Julia and May went chattering with some other girls

that May did not know, but Julia did because they were in her class in school.

Julia had brought her little brother Winnie with her, and in the mean time he had gone over to the pond, which was full of mud.

When Julia's father came home they started out to find the lost ones. They went on and on and it kept getting darker and darker.

Some of the inland towboats reach huge proportions. The largest ever built to ply the Western rivers tows coal on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

The fact that the river boats are still built on the same lines as those of fifty years ago is not due to lack of invention on the part of the builders.

An Expected Result.

She was decked in the finest of finery. From head to toe she blossomed as the festive crocus on the hillsides of Duluth is expected to do some time in the early summer.

Eagle Catches Fish.

Monday afternoon, while Mr. H. V. Lawson and J. M. Kelly were fishing in Banks Lake, they heard a roaring noise above them, and on investigation they discovered an eagle circling above them.

Original Rice Cookies.

Three ounces each of ground rice, flour, butter, sugar, one egg; little lemon juice. Rub butter into the flour, add the other ingredients; if not quite moist enough add little milk; roll out quite thin and bake in hot oven.

Orange Ice Cream.

Mix one pint heavy cream with two cups rich milk and the juice from one dozen oranges with a little grated peel; sweeten to taste; freeze, using three parts finely crushed ice to one part rock salt.

CLERGYMAN EXTOLS MODERN NEWSPAPERS.

Demand Honesty in Politics, Purity in Home Life, Clean Streets and Good Government.

The modern newspaper in general was extolled recently in a sermon by the Rev. W. B. Norton, of Evanston, Ill. He said:

"Contrary to the opinions of many, the newspaper man has saved its readers from that modern perversion of our already forcible English slang. It has pruned its language of affectation, fine writing and indiscriminate and excessive use of adjectives.

"What may seem the strangest of all, the newspaper has saved society from irreligion. If the newspaper does not professedly favor religion, it never is arrayed against religion.

Wickedness of Clothes.

There is a great truth underlying the fact which the Governor of Uganda has just proclaimed, namely, that the more clothes the Baked women wear the less moral they are.

Towboats on Western Rivers.

Some of the inland towboats reach huge proportions. The largest ever built to ply the Western rivers tows coal on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

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Orange Ice Cream.

Mix one pint heavy cream with two cups rich milk and the juice from one dozen oranges with a little grated peel; sweeten to taste; freeze, using three parts finely crushed ice to one part rock salt.

Household Affairs

TO CLEAN BRASS.

Four strong ammonia on it, then scrub well with a brush, rinse in cold water and polish with a soft, dry cloth.

CLEANING FOR WOODWORK.

Oak wainscoting and furniture are apt in time to assume a greasy appearance, which should be removed during the annual house-cleaning by washing it in warm beer.

BEANS FOR SCREENING PORCHES

If you have a sunny back porch which you want to screen off with vines why not try beans? The vines make rapid growth, if the seed is sown in rich soil, and the foliage remains glossy and handsome until frost.

CARE OF GLOVES.

It is strange that few people really take care of their gloves, that is, in one particular, said a Newark woman. "I suppose we all know that pulling gloves off by the finger tips spoils the shape of the gloves and also endangers the material itself.

Deep-lying sediments of the ocean are often exceptionally rich in radium.

Before you buy a piano it will be to your interest to find out about the Pianola Piano

The greatest piano success of the age. Frequently people say to us: "How I wish I had known about the PIANOLA PIANO sooner?"

Send for Catalog 21 THE AEOLIAN COMPANY 362 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK

Thompson's Eye Water

LAKES WINNIPESAUKEE AND SUNAPEE IN THE FOOT HILLS OF THE WHITE MOUNTAINS NEW HAMPSHIRE

There are so many pleasurable vacation things to do in this region that one never fails to find just the sport or amusement one wants, while

Yachting, Motor-Boating, Canoeing, Bathing, Fishing, Camera-Hunting

are prominent features, Golf and Tennis are always popular. Then there is the hotel life with its ceaseless round of indoor and outdoor pastime, excellent cuisine, and home-like comfort, for which these popular resort hotels are famous.

NOTE THE ACCESSIBILITY

FOR LAKE SUNAPEE. Limited Day Parlor Car Express will depart from Grand Central Station, New York City, 9:50 a. m., and Coach Train at 11:15 a. m. daily, except Sunday, arriving Chatham Junction, N. H., connecting for and arriving at Lake Sunapee, 4:34 p. m.

FOR LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE. Night Express (Standard Sleeping Cars) leaves Grand Central Station, New York City, 11:30 p. m. daily, except Sunday, due to arrive Weirs, N. H., (Lake Winnepesaukee) 7:45 a. m.

For tickets, information and booklets, call or write to Boston & Maine R. R. Ticket Office, 171 Broadway, New York City

BABY'S SKIN ROUGH AS BARK.

Baby Boy Had Intense Itching Humor—Scatched Till Blood Ran—Found a Cure in Cuticura.

"Our son, two years old, was afflicted with a rash. After he suffered with the trouble several weeks I took him to the doctor, but it got worse. The rash ran together and made large blisters. The little fellow didn't want to do anything but scratch and we had to wrap his hands up to keep him from tearing the flesh open till the blood would run. The itching was intense. The skin on his back became hard and rough like the bark on a tree. He suffered intensely for about three months. But I found a remedy in Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. The result was almost magical. That was more than two years ago and there has not been the slightest symptom of it since he was cured. J. W. Lauck, Yukon, Okla., Aug. 28 and Sept. 17, 1908." Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. of Cuticura Remedies, Boston, Mass.

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.

Shorthand writing was the invention of Pitman in 1837.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

The world's postal business is increasing at the rate of seven per cent. per annum. Of the 11,000,000 married couples in

Rheumatism Cured in a Day. Dr. Detochon's Relief for Rheumatism radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action is remarkable. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. First dose greatly benefits. 75c and \$1. At druggists.

There is more money in circulation in France—in proportion to the population—than in any other country.

Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes Relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. Conforms to Pure Food and Drug Laws. Murine Doesn't Smart; Soothes Eye Pain.

Statistics show that the longest lived people eat the heartiest breakfasts.

A cold on the lungs doesn't usually amount to much, but it invariably precedes pneumonia and consumption. Hamlin Wizard Oil applied to the chest at once will break up a cold in a night.

Not Counted.

There are 30,000 reformed spellers in the United States. This does not include those who have their own private system of spelling.—Washington Post.

Estimates place the amount of capital value of British investments in India at \$2,350,000,000.

Deep-lying sediments of the ocean are often exceptionally rich in radium. N. Y.—24

Before you buy a piano it will be to your interest to find out about the Pianola Piano

The greatest piano success of the age. Frequently people say to us: "How I wish I had known about the PIANOLA PIANO sooner?"

We are taking in exchange hundreds of fine pianos, simply because this modern improvement in pianos gives so much greater musical enjoyment and because it confers upon every member of the family the fascination of personally producing music.

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MOTHERS WHO HAVE DAUGHTERS

Find Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Winchester, Ind.—"Four doctors told me that they could never make me regular, and that I would eventually have dropsy. I would bloat, and suffer from bearing-down pains, cramps and chills, and I could not sleep nights. My mother wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice, and I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking one and one-half bottles of the Compound, I am all right again, and I recommend it to every suffering woman."—MRS. MAY DEAL, Winchester, Ind.

Hundreds of such letters from girls and mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for them have been received by The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass. Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, headache, backache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences and be restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by its use.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

WHAT'S Your Health Worth?

You start sickness by mistreating nature and it generally shows first in the bowels and liver. A 10c box (week's treatment) of CASCARET will help nature help you. They will do more—using them regularly as you need them—than any medicine on Earth. Get a box today; take a CASCARET tonight. Better in the morning. It's the result that makes millions take them.

CASCARET 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

LAND-IRRIGATED-LAND. Perpetual water rights, fine water, productive soil, crop failures unknown. 50 bushels wheat per acre. 3 1/2 to 5 tons alfalfa. Beautiful climate, free timber. Terms easy. Write now. LANWOOD LAND CO., Rock Springs, Wyoming.



5 EXTRA BLADES 25c SHAVE

A SAVING IN SHAVING

It's nothing more or less than extravagance to pay a big price for a safety-razor. The only part that counts for anything is the blade. But good blades—even the best of blades—don't warrant the price usually demanded for the razor.

The biggest part of what you pay for the regular safety-razor is for the frame and the box—details that don't figure at all in the razor's value. Prove this for yourself.

25c. IN STAMPS brings you one of these marvelous Razors, postpaid, by mail. BOOK PUB. HOUSE, 134 Leonard Street, New York.

CHICKENS EARN MONEY! If You Know How to Handle Them Properly

Whether you raise chickens for fun or profit, 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—man who made his living for and in that time necessarily must money to learn the best way for the small sum of 25 cents. It tells you how to Detect Feeds for Eggs, and also for Breeding Purposes, and 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.

FIRE SIGNALS.

For the benefit of our readers and those that are interested, we print below, the official fire signals which were adopted by the board of Engineers, on June 1st., 1908.

The boundaries of the Fire Districts of the Borough of Roosevelt are as follows:

No. 21. Leffert street to Staten Island Sound; Rahway avenue to Rahway River.

No. 23. Leffert street to Borough limits; Rahway avenue, to Rahway River.

No. 24. Sound Shore Railroad to Staten Island Sound; Railway avenue to Leibig's Lane.

No. 25. Sound Shore Railroad to Blazing Star Road; Rahway avenue to Pierce's Creek.

No. 31. Leibig's Lane to Houston street; Woodbridge avenue to Staten Island Sound.

No. 32. Houston street to Borough limits; Woodbridge avenue to Staten Island Sound.

No. 41. Boulevard and Pierce's Creek; Emerson Street and Woodbridge avenue.

No. 42. Woodbridge avenue to Emerson street; Boulevard to Borough limits.

No. 43. Emerson street to Borough limits; Boulevard to Borough limits.

No. 45. Boulevard to Rahway avenue; Blazing Star road to Borough limits.

One blast for back tap. One long blast and two short for fire drill.

DIRECTORY OF SOCIETIES AND LODGES.

COURT CARTERET, No. 48, E. of A. Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, at Firemen's Hall. C. R., Martin Rock, F. S., W. H. Walling.

QUINNIPIAC TRIBE, No. 208, IMP. O. R. M. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, at Firemen's Hall. Sachem, Martin Rock; C. of W., W. B. Keller.

GERMANIA CIRCLE, No. 3. Meets alternate Wednesdays, at Firemen's Hall. E. E., Mrs. F. Rossman; F. S., Mrs. Annie Schuck.

WORKMANS CIRCLE. Meets 1st and 3rd Sunday at Glass's Hall, Alex. Lebowitz, Pres., B. Blumberg, F. S.

DIVISION NO. 7, A. O. H.—Meets 2p and 4th Tuesdays at Joseph's Hall. President, Thos. Bradley; F. S., D. O'Rourke.

CARTERET LODGE, NO. 267, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Monday evening, at Glass's Hall, N. G., Chas. Sears F. S., G. M. Pirrong.

CAREY COUNCIL NO. 1280, K. of C.—Meets every Tuesday in each month at St. Joseph's Hall. Joseph A. Hermann, Grand Knight.

THE ST. JOSEPH'S LYCEUM. Meets the 3rd Thursday of every month at St. Joseph's Hall. Secretary, John Murman.

WOODMAN OF THE WORLD. Meets 4th Friday of the month, at Firemen's Hall. C. C., V. Gleckner; Clerk, Thos. Devereux.

MIDDLESEX GROVE, No. 33, U. A. O. D. Meets alternate Wednesdays, at Firemen's Hall. E. E., Adam Beisel; F. S. P. Schroer.

JOB PRINTING

WE respectfully solicit the attention of our merchants and business men in general to the Job Printing Department of The Roosevelt News.

Being fully equipped with New Presses, New Type, up-to-date Machinery, we are able to compete with any in our line.

We pay especial attention to neatness, design, etc., realizing that these features are appreciated by the discriminating business man.

We are prepared to take charge of factory printing of any form or quantity, and guarantee promptness in the delivery of orders.

THE ROOSEVELT NEWS JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT, BOULEVARD & WOODBRIDGE AVE. ::: CARTERET.

A MUTUAL SURPRISE.

The Meeting Between an Ambitious Hunter and His First Grizzly.

In "Sketches of Life in the Golden State" Colonel Albert B. Evans tells an amusing anecdote of an ambitious hunter who met his first grizzly bear in procession. The incident occurred in the woods near the site of the present town of Monterey.

The hunter sat down to rest in the shade of a tree and unwittingly went to sleep. When he woke it was near sunset, and he sat up, rubbing his eyes and contemplating a return to his hotel, several miles distant.

Just then a rustling and crackling noise from a clump of chaparral about 100 yards away attracted his attention. Out walked a grizzly bear, a monarch of his kind. He yawned, licked his jaws and then advanced toward the tree where our hunter sat, but evidently was unconscious of his presence.

His grizzly majesty had proceeded about twenty paces when a female bear followed him, and an instant later a third grizzly followed her at a slow, shambling pace.

The hunter sat spellbound with terror as the procession came toward him until the forward grizzly was within thirty yards. Then, scarcely realizing what he did, he sprang to his feet and uttered a frenzied yell—yell upon yell!

The effect was magical. The foremost bear sprang into the air, turned sharply about, knocked the female down, rolled over her, gathered himself up and bolted "like forty cart loads of rock going down a chute" straight for the chaparral again, the other two bears close at his heels and never turning to see what had frightened them.

The hunter, seeing the enemy retreating, sprang to his feet and fled at top speed for the hotel, leaving hat and gun behind. The truth of his wild and startling tale was proved the next day by the numerous bear tracks of different sizes found in the marshy ground near by. But the three bears had gone off beyond pursuit.

COMPANIONS OF THE FOREST. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, at Firemen's Hall. C. C., Mrs. Eliza Staubach; Fin. Sec., Mrs. Mary Cochinberry.

BRIGHT EYES COUNCIL, No. 39, D. of P. Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, at Firemen's Hall, Pocohantas, Mrs. E. Staubach; C. of W., Mrs. Cochinberry.

THE INTERMEDIATE CHRISTIAN Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church meets every Thursday evening at 7:45 p. m., in the Presbyterian meeting room. A. Williams, secretary.

Extremely So.

"But why did you eat the cake she baked?" "I wanted to make myself solid." "Did you succeed?" "I should say so. I felt like a ton of lead."—Cleveland Leader.

Woman's Way.

Blobs—Have you ever noticed that the average woman gets off a trolley car backward? Slobs—That's the way she gets off a joke too.—Philadelphia Record.

Family Ties.

Old Gentleman—Have you any family ties? Willie—Oh, yes, sir. Father makes me wear all his old ones.

"A Peach."

"Did you ever think," drawled the young man who sometimes attempted it, "what a fearful and wonderful combination a beautiful girl would be if she were ever painted in the popular novels? Consider her 'raven' hair, her 'sapphire' eyes, 'shell-like' ears, 'cherry' (or 'ruby') lips, 'swan' neck and her 'feet' that 'neath her petticoat like little mice glide in and out.' You begin with a crow and end up with an unpleasant little rodent, with heaven knows how much of the animal, vegetable and mineral kingdoms in between. And then you call the whole blooming rummage sale a 'peach.' Ye gods, what a language!"—New York Times.

Locating the Trouble.

One day Mary came to her mother and said, "Mother, my ear aches!" "Does it ache very bad, Mary?" asked her mother. "No." "Well, run out and play. Then you will forget about it." Mary went out, but pretty soon she came back and said: "Mother, my ear does ache. It is not the hole, but the ruffle around it."—Cleveland Leader.

Evidence of Love.

A lecturer was commenting on its merited reverence in which woman is held in America to the scorn that is too often meted out to her abroad. "Consider," he said, "the position of woman in a country where such a joke as this is possible. 'Bill,' says a young wife, weeping, 'wot's the matter? Don't you love me no more?' 'Of course I do, durn ye!' growls Bill, returning to his penny weekly and pot of ale. 'Then, Bill,' the young wife sobs, 'why don't you knock me about?'"

Duchess Versus Lord Chancellor. The English house of lords has never been particularly kind to its fair visitors. Long ago, in the days when duchesses sold their kisses for votes the house of lords forbade them to enter, and a battle royal ensued between the ladies and the peers. The lord chancellor had sworn that he would not let them in, and the Duchess of Queensberry had sworn that ladies should come in. "This being reported," we read in an old diary, "the peers resolved to starve them out. An order was made that the doors should not be opened till they had raised their siege."

These amazons now showed themselves qualified for the duty even of foot soldiers. They stood there till 5 in the afternoon without either sustenance or intermission, every now and then playing volleys of thumps, kicks and raps against the door with so much violence that the speakers in the house were scarcely heard. At last by strategy worthy of a general the ladies "all rushed in and placed themselves in the front row of the gallery," where they remained till an hour before midnight, applauding or hissing to their hearts' content.

NEWS OFFICES

Copies of the News can be had of any of the following agents:

Carteret—Wm. Rapp, Rahway avenue; Carteret—John Olbricht, C. R. R. station.

Port Reading—E. Benning, Postoffice. Woodbridge—Concannon, news stand.

THE NEW ORE.

One of Andrew Carnegie's Early Iron Experiences.

Andrew Carnegie once stated that a short time after the starting of his first plant in Pittsburg he had an odd experience with iron ore.

"I was offered some ore that sampled about the usual grade, so far as I was able to judge from appearances, at a reduced price," he said. "I bought several thousand tons—a big order for those days. The second day after we commenced to run it the foreman came to the office and told me the new ore was of no account, that it did not flow and that the furnaces were so choked they would have to be dumped unless some remedy was found. Those fires were built to last two years, and to dump them at this time would mean so heavy a loss as to practically put me out of business. A young chemist had called on me a few weeks before, and, while I had not paid much attention to him, I had kept his card. It occurred to me that he might possibly be of some help, though I confess I did not then see what chemistry had to do with the iron business. But I sent for him, and he came at once. First he examined the new ore and then the old that we had been running without difficulty, and finally he looked at the furnaces. To avoid delay he made a little test of the two ores right there. I had told him when he arrived that I felt sure the new ore was worthless and admitted my mistake in buying it. Of course I did this as I did not want him to think I was ignorant of the business. You can imagine my surprise, then, when at the conclusion of his test he quietly informed us that the new ore was so good we did not know how to run it. The fact was that the new ore contained 20 per cent more iron than the old, and all that was necessary to do was to add a proportionate increase of flux to bring about reduction."—American Industries.

DAMASCUS.

An Isolated Oasis in the Midst of a Vast Desert.

The situation of Damascus is remarkable—she stands isolated on an oasis of the vast desert which everywhere hems her in. You may see from Damascus the sunset touch with purple the low western hills twenty-five miles away. These hills mark the beginning of the great desert. Beyond them there is nothing but a rolling waste and the long roads to Palmyra and Bagdad. The permanence and prosperity of Damascus are due to the presence of two rivers, which have converted this spot of the dreary, desolate and uninhabited desert into a smiling and well watered plain. The Pharpar approaches only within seven miles of Damascus, but by means of canals and aqueducts sends its life giving waters to the gardens of the city. The Abana is the stream from which the city's main supply of water is obtained. Minerva-like it springs full born from the base of a perpendicular rock at Ain Fijih, in the heart of the Anti-Lebanons, and runs a course of ten miles in a gorge, a river twenty to thirty feet wide and four feet deep, its waters always cool and ice cold, casting out branches everywhere, permeating every nook and corner of the city, until, as one has said, "literally there is scarce a street, bazaar, khan, courtyard or dwelling house which has not its marble or stone fountain constantly filled with running water supplied directly by the Abana itself." Thus the Abana, not fruitlessly wasting her waters on that thirsty land, saves them in her narrow gorge till she can fling them well out on the desert and expend all her life at once in the creation of a single city.—Biblical World.

Heat Conductors.

Some substances conduct heat more freely than others, silver among the metals being the best conductor, and as a unit of measurement is taken at 1,000. Compared with silver as a conductor, gold is 981, copper 845, zinc 641, tin 422, steel 397 and wrought iron 436. Glass, wood, gases, liquids and resinous substances are bad conductors. Water is such a poor conductor that if heat is applied to the top it will boil at the top, while the bottom will remain cold.

Reformed Spelling.

A commercial traveler tells us of an interesting notice exhibited in the window of a small shop in the west of England. It ran:

OME GRONE UNEG A POTT. To upholders of the new orthography this should be interesting. It refers to home grown honey and its price.—London News.

BASEBALL

In this column, the News will publish challenges, scores, schedules, in fact everything relating to our local games.

We want all the managers, captains and fans to line up and write us what they wished published and we will do so.

The Eagle A. C. would like to challenge any team averaging under 15 years of age, their line-up is as follows; E. Waltz, H. Cooper, C. Adams, John Murphy, C. Hilleire, O. Williams, C. Young, J. Murtha, P. Dunnewkew.

Address all challenges to J. Murphy.

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN

FOR SALE—Cheap baby carriage in good condition, address Carriage, News

FOR SALE—Range. High warming closet, water back, perfect condition, little used, nearly new. Bargain. News Office. 27-It

DIRECTORY OF CHURCHES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Rev. E. Silverbrand Pastor: Morning service, 10:30; evening service, 7:45; Sunday school at 2:30 P. M.; class meeting 11:30 a. m.; Saturday, Junior League 8:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Friday evening; at 7:30 p. m. Sewing class Friday at 2. p. m.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL. Rev. Cortland Mallery, Pastor. Evening service every Sunday at 7:30; Sunday school at 2:30 P. M., commencing November 1st. Holy Communion Sunday morning, Nov. 1, at 8 A. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. E. R. Brown, Pastor. Morning service, 10:45; evening service, 7:45; Sunday school, 2:30; Christian endeavor, Wednesday evening at 7:45.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. Rev. O'Farrell, Pastor. Mass at 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school, 2 P. M.

ZION CONGREGATION. Rev. Herman Hunzinger, Pastor. Services, 11 A. M.; Sunday school, 9 A. M.

The Pig in Water.

Of pigs it is commonly reported that in queerly fashioned are they that if they attempt to swim they cut their throats with their fore feet, but this is only an old wife's fable. Whether wild or tame, they are all good swimmers, though, owing to the shortness of their legs, they just touch their throats with their fore feet and beat the water very high. Many of the islands of the southern seas are now inhabited by wild pigs, which are the descendants of those which have swum ashore, sometimes great distances, from wrecked vessels.—Pearson's Weekly.

Returned the Greeting.

A regiment of soldiers were at camp, and a young Scottish recruit was put on sentry outside the general's tent. In the morning the general rose, looked out of his tent and said to the young man in a stern and loud voice, "Who are you?" The young man turned around smartly and said, "Fine; hoo's yer self?"—London Tit-Bits.

126 SMITH ST. LEON & ROESSLER 126 SMITH ST. THE HOUSE OF PROTECTIVE CREDIT

Leon's High Standard of Quality Furniture

is well known throughout the state and to those who have enjoyed the use of our handsome, high grade Home Furnishings it needs no comment. To those who have not dealt with us, we call special attention to our Satisfactory High Quality at Satisfactory Low Prices and the Simple and Protective Credit which we extend freely and generously. "Nuf Cud."

The Season's Greatest Sale of GO-CARTS and CARRIAGES

Today we originate a sale of the most unusual importance. Those who expect to buy a Cart or Carriage, should come at once. This Sale has been arranged upon such a magnificent scale the assortments are so tremendous, the values so clearly defined that it will be the most remarkable sale ever held in Perth Amboy.

Table with 2 columns: English Carriages and Go-Carts, Reed Carriages. Lists various models and prices, including Reg. 30.00 Carriage for \$23.00, Reg. 24.00 Carriage for \$16.00, etc.

Table for Reed Folding Carts. Lists Reg. 15.00 Carts for \$7.50, Reg. 12.00 Carts for \$6.00, Reg. 10.00 Carts for \$5.00, Reg. 9.00 Carts for \$4.50, Reg. 7.50 Carts for \$3.75. Also lists Allwin Go-Carts \$3.98 and Special \$3.98.

SOLE AGENTS FOR BEN HUR RANGES LEON & ROESSLER, 126 Smith St. SOLE AGENTS for GLOBE WERNECKE BOOK CASES

FOR SALE

4 of the best lots in town

On Blazing Star Road Cor. Third Street PRICE VERY REASONABLE

For particulars see, J. STEINBERG, Chrome, N. J.

CUT AWAY 50 FEET OF CABLE

Electric Furnace at Chrome Steel Works Put Out of Business.

Mike Drigo of B street, was on Saturday held by Recorder Connolly in \$200 bail on a charge of stealing a quantity of copper belonging to the Chrome Steel works. The prisoner was employed at the plant and it is alleged he cut away from the electric furnace a Copper wire cable fifty feet in length putting the furnace out of business. David Walsh employed at the Chrome Steel works recovered the cable from a junk dealer in A street to whom the prisoner is said to have sold it. On Tuesday evening Recorder Connolly had before him the junk dealer, Solomon Rosenbaum, charged with receiving the stolen copper. After hearing the evidence Rosenbaum was told to appear again next Monday, when Mr. Charles Canda, who appeared for the company, said he thought he would be able to prove that at the time Rosenbaum bought the copper he knew it to have been stolen.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Stole \$25 Dollars on Local Express Man

Edward Kinella, who was arrested in Perth Amboy, Friday on request of councilman W. H. Nash, was committed to await the action of the grand jury by Recorder Connolly Monday night. The prisoner, in April last, was employed by the local express driver to deliver a load of lumber for which a bill for \$25 was sent along. The person receiving the lumber paid Kinella the money and he decamped and nothing further was heard of him until Mr. Nash saw him in Perth Amboy Friday and caused his arrest. Bail was fixed at \$300, but there is little hope it will be forthcoming.

LOCALS

Mr. R. Draper is spending a few days in Boston.
Miss Elsie Young was an out of town visitor Wednesday.
P. Mc. Carty our popular Mason Contractor has purchased a high stepper and will often be seen along the speedway in the forties.
Allan Platt was as out of town visitor Saturday night.
Harry Mitchell was a Perth Amboy visitor Sunday night.
Ex-Assemblyman J. R. Moxon, of Union County was a visitor in town Tuesday.
Mr. R. Wilson has resigned his position and gone traveling.
Mr. Wm. Wilkins was an out of town visitor last Sunday.
Who walked home from Sewarren in his stocking feet? "Ask Pete".
And he left the doors wide open.

Kicking Kindness Into Him.

The benevolent old gentleman got busy when he saw four boys eight or nine years of age attack one boy of about the same age.
"You mustn't, you mustn't," he said when he had hauled them off, "attack your little companion this way. What has he done to deserve such harsh treatment?"
The four boys glowered sullenly while the one boy whimpered as he thought what would happen to him when the benevolent gentleman went on his way.
"Well," said one of the four at last, "he won't join the Band of Kindness our teacher wants to get up in school!"
—New York Press.

Had It Lowered.

Sir Augustus Harris once settled the pitch question in his own offhand fashion. A famous prima donna of his opera company came to him complaining that the piano used for vocal rehearsals was too high and asking that it might be lowered.
"Certainly," replied Drurionianus, with a bow. "Here, Forsyth, have a couple of inches sawed off the legs of this piano."
He—If Herr Schulerowsky marries the rich banker's daughter there'll be two happy people.
She—Indeed? Do you think they'll be so happy together?
He—I don't know about them, but his shoemaker and tailor will get their pay at last.—Berlin Journal.

LOCAL NEWS

Court Carteret, Foresters of America, will hold its annual ball, Monday July 5, in Roosevelt Park.
Miss Ives Connolly is visiting Mrs. Smith, of South River, for a few days.
J. K. Bryan, of Perth Amboy, was a Chrome visitor Saturday evening.
William Coughlin was playing ball in New Brunswick, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Slinger, of Woodbridge avenue, were New York visitors Sunday.
Miss Freda Walls, of Houston street, visited friends in Woodbridge, Sunday.
Dan Livingston, of the New York police, was visiting his parents on Woodbridge avenue Sunday.
Mr. Joseph Corn has altered his Chrome Drug Store and put in a new and larger stock.
Mr. R. M. Wales has left for a western trip on a two weeks vacation.
The Steamer "Bylgia" is discharging a large cargo of ore at the Copper works wharf.
Margaret Shannon and Wm. Grace witnessed the performance at the Bijou last Thursday evening.
Mrs. Lea was a visitor at Perth Amboy Saturday afternoon.
Harry Pender will take unto himself a Perth Amboy breakfast Wednesday.
Paul Bomer is making quite a hit at his 90 ft. dive into water each day at Boynton Beach.
F. M. Drake of the Wheeler C. and E. Co. has purchased a prize Bull dog which he will exhibit at the next show.
The men employed in erecting the new tower at the Copper Works quit work owing to a dispute as to wages.
The supper and dance of the Rosary Society in St. Joseph's Hall Wednesday was a great success.
Mr. Hanson and his automobile are moving some these days.
Henry Heil is to be congratulated on being able to save the fine tree in front of his house, which we understand was planted, years ago by Mr. Quin Senior the former owner.

The Dwelling of the Void.

There is still enough unexplored land in the world to make a new continent if lumped together. For instance, within ten days' journey from London by modern express routes there is a tract of country the size of Germany, France and Holland combined and as unknown as the Mountains of the Moon. It occupies nearly the whole of central southern Arabia. This pleasing district is known as the Dahkna, or the "Dwelling of the Void," and consists of what Lord Salisbury once politely referred to as "chiefly light soil" when he was speaking of the French possessions in Africa. It is a mighty waste of sand, with not a single river—so far as can be judged—in more than 400,000 square miles. Compared with this country the Sahara is a pleasant and fruitful tract. It defies even the Arab and the camel.—Westminster Gazette.

Crape on the Door.

The custom of placing crape on the door of a house where there has been a recent death had its origin in the ancient English heraldic customs and dates back to the year 1100 A. D. At that period hatchments, or armorial ensigns, were placed in front of houses when the nobility or gentry died. The hatchments were of diamond shape and contained the family arms quartered and covered with sable.

Providing Against Emergencies.

"Is you de insurance gemman?" asked Erastus Phibkey.
"I am," answered the urbane agent.
"Well, I wants to talk business. I ain't got nuffin' to say agin my neighbors, but I's had a lot of unexpected occurrences. I wants to see if I can't arrange to get some accident insurance on my chicken coop."—Washington Star.

Little Mary went into the country on a visit to her grandmother. Walking in the garden, she chanced to spy a peacock, a bird she had never before seen. She ran quickly into the house and cried out: "Oh, grandma! Come out and see! There's an old chicken in full bloom!"—Exchange.

When potatoes were first produced in Germany they were for a long time, like tomatoes, cultivated merely as a curiosity. No one ate them.

Miss G. Belafsky and Miss N. Nash, spent Sunday afternoon at Boynton Beach.

Dr. Collins had a visitor Tuesday. Otto Spitz, of Elizabeth, was a visitor in town Tuesday.

Wm. Nash was a Perth Amboy visitor Wednesday.

Della Kish, who was recently injured on the terminal track, is rapidly recovering.

Samuel Williams was an out of town visitor Monday.

A number of children attended their first communion at St. Joseph's church on Sunday morning followed in the evening by a processional. The church was crowded.

The thermometer at Cora's drug store registered 104 degree in the shade Wednesday.

A number of men employed un-loading a boat load of brick at the local dock could not work Wednesday owing to the heat.

Why is Chrome avenue the longest street in the borough? It will not be necessary to consult Mr. Borough Engineer to answer the question.

Mr. R. Draper was a New York visitor last Friday.

J. Samuel Coupal was visiting in Perth Amboy last Sunday.

Miss Lizzie, Olsen of Perth Amboy spent Sunday afternoon with Anna Sullivan at her home in Woodbridge.

Mrs. Peter Rohde and Mrs. Henry Brown spent Friday in Perth Amboy visiting friends.

Mr. Henry Seidler and Mr. R. C. Brown are spending a few days with Mr. Browns folks at Chester Town Md.

F. J. Schaffer of the Wheeler C. and E. Co. is spending his vacation in Atlantic City.

Mr. R. T. Wales is visiting his friend The Kingsley at Minnieapolis.

Mr. Ed. Benson was a Coney Island visitor Sunday.

PORT READING

Wilbur Turner met with a painful accident Thursday afternoon while cutting wood. The axe came off the handle and struck him in the head making quite a cut.

Mrs. J. Gleason was a Perth Amboy visitor Thursday.

Miss Annie Larson was a Perth Amboy visitor Thursday.

John Turner spent Thursday in Rahway.

Theodore Walling is having some repairs made to his automobile.

F. J. Jansen and A. Lidel have purchased a new horse and carriage.

Miss Marie Gleason is spending a few days in Philadelphia.

Miss Carrie Turner was a Perth Amboy visitor Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Dora Irvine is spending a week, in Paterson.

Robert Gillis, who is employed by the Philadelphia and Reading railroad at Port Reading, is enjoying a two

Mr. Wilbur Turner and Miss Carrie Turner were Perth Amboy visitors Saturday.

Judge Henning was an out of town visitor Friday evening.

Port Reading school No. 9, closed Friday for the summer.

Mrs. J. Gleason is entertaining a friend from Philadelphia.

Robert Irvine was a Perth Amboy visitor Saturday evening.

TO LET: Flat on Emmerson Street all improvements. Apply to Sarah Koed.

Keep Kumble—Have you seen my Hamlet, me boy?
Scribb—I am glad to hear you characterize it in that way.
—Kean Kumble—What do you mean?
Scribb—I'm glad to hear you call it your Hamlet. I knew it wasn't Shakespeare's.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BOROUGH COUNCIL'S REGULAR MEETING

OVERCOME BY EXCESSIVE HEAT

A young Polish laborer, employed by the contractor at the new detaining plant wheeling brick from a scow, was overcome by the heat about 11.30 a. m. Doctor Collins was summoned immediately and after examining the prostrated man expressed very little hopes of bringing him around and sent for a Polish priest who administered the last rites of the church. J. Steinberg's grocery wagon was converted into an ambulance and conveyed the unfortunate man to his home in Chrome, where he lies in a critical condition.

COMMUNICATED

And it came to pass that at a recent meeting of the borough fathers it was discovered that the duties of the Director of Highways were like unto a millstone about his neck, which accounted for his continual absence from the deliberations of that august body. After ineffectual trial the Mayor in desperation delegated the president to go up and lift from the shoulders of the unfortunate one the fearful load of carrying a petition of the people about for months.

And there was also a certain Commissioner, a man strong in the vanguard of the ways of thunder and lightning, who believes himself an authority on the scientific construction of highways, and to whom molehills looked like mountains. With intense longing he viewed the vacant chair. Oh! to occupy that for a season! This souls desire and a pleasing tickler to his vanity! Irresistibly his feet dragged him to the coveted place, and behold! words of great wisdom concerning the building of roads, the course of lightning and the power of blinestone cells, issued from his mouth. His entire being became transformed and began to assume the characteristics of a billy goat, as manifested by an irrepressible inclination to butt in. In the minds of the listeners great astonishment made itself manifest and they wondered why the Mayor with his power of appointments did not bestow upon him the office of his absent employer and thus make him in fact as well as in aspiration the whole thing. What a help the great man must be to the phantasm Councilman! A shame that he is not a member of the Fire and Police departments, for what a great electrical system we should have, as he has already demonstrated his abilities.

Visitor.

The Way It Goes.

"What sort of a customer is Brown?"
"Fine. He always pays his bills on the 10th of the month."
"And what do you know about Green?"
"I don't know much about Green's credit. You see, he always pays cash when he gets anything, and so I couldn't say whether he's honest or not."—Detroit Free Press.
Hub (during a quarrel)—You talk like an idiot!
Wife—I've got to talk so that you can understand me!

Firemen to Parade in Plainfield July 7th.

A regular meeting of the borough council was held Monday evening in borough hall. Mayor Hermann presided and all councilmen were present except Mr. Radley. Council gave the floor to Fire Chief Zettlemeyer who said the two fire companies in the borough had received an invitation from the Plainfield Fire Department to take part in a parade to be held in Plainfield, July 7. He explained that No. 1 company was apparently unable to go anyhow and that No. 2 company could not go without the assistance of council. After hear-members of both companies council voted \$100. to help pay expenses. The band to go with the fire lad ies will, it was stated, cost in excess of that amount.

A communication from the Rahway city council as to trolley line between Rahway and Roosevelt was laid over to enable the borough clerk to ascertain the object of the proposed meeting of representatives of Rahway and Roosevelt.

Thomas Jones was appointed by the mayor dog warden and by the unanimous vote council approved.

Councilman Nederburgh, chairman of the finance committee, presented an itemized report with respect to the unexpended balance of 1908. After a lengthy discussion his recommendations were adopted by council.

A letter from Borough Attorney Daly with reference to the specifications of the asphalt binder used on the county roads was referred to the streets and road committee with full power. Engineer F. F. Simons estimated the additional cost of the improvement if tried between Lafayette and Christopher streets would amount to about \$250.

Street Commissioner Crane asked for instructions as to proceeding with the construction and macadamizing of Rahway avenue, and, after a lengthy discussion, the matter was referred to the streets and roads committee.

An agreement between the Hudson and Middlesex Telephone Company and the borough was ordered signed by the mayor and clerk after some discussion between the street commissioner and William J. Langeley, representing the telephone company. The latter agreed to put in eight fire alarm boxes for \$100 a year for three years with a clause agreeing to put in a police call system on certain terms when council so desires.

Street Commissioner Crane, seated at the council table, apparently relegated to himself the duties of the fire and water committees without any protest from the gentlemen of the committee present, or from the Mayor.

"There's a Remedy"
FOR The business that's failing
The man that's worrying
ADVERTISING
in
The Roosevelt News
Reasonable Rates

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A TRAGEDY OF CENTRE FIELD.

He muffed the fly that lost the game; he never did before; "he boys don't think he'll ever be light-hearted any more."

Nobody asked him to explain. They couldn't understand how Stubby dropped it when he had the ball right in his hand.

Our boys all slowly walked away, and even Red Blake's team were too surprised to cheer because it seemed just like a dream.

He saw us all pick up our things and walk away, and then the awful stain upon his name came back to him again.

THE JOKE ON EPHRAIM. BY FRANCES MARGARET FOX.

Ephraim was the hired man. Jimmy liked him, and that was one reason he hesitated some time before deciding to play an April fool trick that would cause his friend much trouble.

The boy lived on a ranch among the foothills of the San Bernardino mountains in Southern California. His father owned one cow, and it was Ephraim's custom to milk that one cow after dark every night.

After supper Jimmy usually watched Ephraim's every move, and the minute the man reached for his lantern, a small cap was forthcoming and its owner was ready to help milk.

"Can't do it, Bub," said Ephraim. "Bigger boys than you have tried to play jokes on this individual and had to give it up. I ain't so green as I look."

"I wonder if that's so!" he mocked. "Maybe you'll get an awful trick played on you before midnight. Maybe you'll wish you'd never poked your nose into Southern California!"

"Oh, never mind the consequences," urged Ephraim; "we ain't had any excitement since your goat chased that there real estate agent a month ago."

"milk the cow?" asked mother when the three appeared. "Oh," explained the hired man, "we had a bit of an entertainment outside. Hey, boys?"



The shadow of the moon falling on the earth during an eclipse generally covers an area of about fifty miles.

Camille Flammarion, the astronomer, is again calling attention to his idea of a geothermic well, to be sunk as deeply as possible.

During excavations on the Janiculum hill in Rome some interesting discoveries have been made. A chamber with an altar has been brought to light, and on the walls was a tablet commemorating the Emperors Antonius and Commodus.

There is an agitation on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean for a reduced cable rate and in this connection Vice President Ward, of the Commercial Cable Company, maintains that a lower rate than the present one is impossible because of the short international business hours.

A singular device for the protection of railway trains crossing a viaduct exposed to heavy winds has recently been employed at Ulverston, England, says Professor R. DeC. Ward in Science.

The "Vaccination Chase."

In the early days of Gary, Indiana's new steel city, smallpox broke out in a crowd of negroes, who were promptly quarantined, a "pest house in the bush" being hastily established.

Caught a Baby Whale.

The smallest specimen of a baby whale ever caught by a British trawler was landed at Grimsby yesterday by the King James. It was brought up in the trawl net in the North Sea, and was so small—eighteen inches long and three pounds three ounces in weight—that the fisherman could not realize it was a whale until an expert certified the fact.

GETTING AT TRUTH.

At twenty-three he thought fate was making a special effort to keep him down. At thirty-five he thought he might have done great things if his wife had not been such a handicap.

AMERICAN PEOPLE THE MOST UNHAPPY.

If You've Prospered You Are Miserable, Says Prof. Small, of Chicago University.

According to Professor Albion W. Small, head of the Department of Sociology of the University of Chicago, every one is miserable who is prosperous.

"We modern Americans," he said, "are the most unhappy people that have ever lived on the face of the earth. Why?"

"Because we are the most prosperous people. Because we are the freest people. Because we are the most highly educated."

"Misery does not make people dissatisfied as much as prosperity. It is not those who are the most miserable nor those who lack the most of social or material wealth whose dissatisfaction over their condition breaks out into revolutions for reform."

"Take the great revolutions of modern history—the French Revolution or the Civil War, for example—and you will note that the respective countries in which these agitations developed were not ripe for revolution until they had come to a certain degree of prosperity, which developed the idea of personal rights and liberties."

"The main reason why, in my judgment, there will be no revolution in Russia for a long time to come is the fact that the common people of that country are so miserable that they have been, and will long be, unable to develop a dissatisfaction acute enough to break into forcible resistance."

"In the same manner freedom and education make for unhappiness. They bring serious responsibilities. They make the individual feel and see the actual inequality of men."

"They flood society with problems that tax the mind and sear the heart. So various are the appeals which they make to our intellects and our feelings that we reach for a remedy and then, lobster like, we travel backward to find how near it fits the disease."

"Our American forefathers hit upon political democracy as the remedy for all social wrongs. We have tried it. We have twisted it and stretched it and revised it and have in the end found that it has brought us graft, corruption and social unrest. The longer we have handled it the more complex and the more distressing have our political and social problems become."

"Now we have new doctors in the field. Social democracy is the cure-all they would have us swallow."

"But let us beware. We have been sorely disappointed in political democracy; may not social democracy bring just as many and just as trying complications?"

"Let us not despair. The talent for misery is the fountain of progress. It is only when men can picture to themselves what they think and what they want, and can work up enough genuine dissatisfaction to get themselves into action that they accomplish anything worth while."

Clock That Tells Much.

One of the most wonderful clocks in existence is now in the possession of Louis Desoutter, who has had the honor of taking it to Buckingham Palace for inspection by the Queen.

The clock is fixed on a Louis Selze stand and has four faces. Besides marking the hours, it shows the tides at six different parts of the world, the mean time and the solar time, the age of the moon, the movements of the planets, all eclipses, and is a perpetual calendar. It was made by Janvier, of Paris, in 1789 for the French Academy, and took eleven years to manufacture; the workmanship is magnificent.—London Evening Standard.

He Couldn't Lose.

All flushed and breathless, the well dressed young man picked up the hat he had been chasing down the street and leaned against a lamppost to rest. Another, also breathing heavily, came running up and took the hat out of his hand.

"I'm much obliged," he said. "For what?" "This is my hat."

"Where's mine, then?" "Hanging behind you at the end of a string."

Then for the first time the young man remembered his hat guard.—Success Magazine.

Trouble With Bowlegged Men.

"It wouldn't be so bad if people were merely bowlegged," said a tailor or over in the arcade the other day, "but what makes trouble for the tailor is that no two legs are bowed just alike. One knee will be bowed out further than the other."

"The tailor has to draw special plans and specifications for each trouser leg before he can go ahead to cut the goods."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Europe has nine museums for exhibiting the dangerous parts of machinery.

Farm Topics

PROFIT IN SHEEP.

Every good lamb should sell for \$5 to \$6. Many ewes bear two a year, making them worth \$10 to \$12 each to you. The wool they bear should sell for \$1.25 per fleece more, making, say, \$11 for every ewe.—Farmers' Home Journal.

WATER THE HORSE.

Watering often is far better than waiting till a horse is almost choked and then letting him have all he can drink. Many horses are spoiled by the latter method, while no one ever hurt a horse by frequent watering.—Farmers' Home Journal.

ABOUT SILOS.

Sometimes wooden stave silos are not hooped close enough. After being filled the silage will settle anywhere from six to ten feet. This makes a heavy pressure on the staves. If the hoops are not close together the staves will spring enough to admit air at the joints, not enough possibly to rot the silage, but enough to injure it. Good, clean corn, thoroughly well packed in an air-tight silo, will keep perfectly good for a year.—Epiotmist.

SCALE RAVAGES.

A very great loss to the fruit industry results from the ravages of the San Jose scale, a small parasite which sucks the life juices from the tree's inner bark. "This insect," says Professor Quaintance, "is the worst foe of the fruit tree. It does more damage to American fruit trees than all other insects together." Yet this scale can be controlled absolutely by spraying lime sulphur mixture. The same outfit for spraying against the codling moth, blights and rusts will put a quietus on this or other scale pests whether they be on apple, pear or plum tree.

WATCH COLTS IN PASTURE.

The youngsters are capering over the pastures these warm sunny days at the sides of their dams. Do you know there is much in these pasture performances that forecasts the future of the animal? Owners should cast an eye pastureward frequently and observe closely the result. If a lot of brood mares are suddenly startled watch closely the movement of their foals. If one leads with head and tail up and with a proud, high step showing unmistakable signs of noble spirit, set it down as a show foal and let no opportunity escape to further its great ambition to wear honors in the show ring. Don't permit it at any time to lack for proper food to give size and stamina. All extra attention given will be doubly repaid. On the other hand it will seldom pay to give extra attention to a colt of low breeding and lacking in metal and quality. Treat such well, of course, but let your expectations cling about the higher class of animals chiefly, for it is the fancy one among youngsters that comes to the front.—Farmers' Home Journal.

ALFALFA HAY CROP.

Time and experience have proved that alfalfa is an unexcelled all round stock food. It will make the finest beef, mutton, pork, and is one of the best horse feeds known. It is also excellent for poultry. Chicks and turkeys thrive exceedingly when turned into a patch of green alfalfa. It is a most wholesome food for laying hens. Hogs may be both raised and fattened on it. Nothing makes better pork than alfalfa, topped with pumpkins or Egyptian corn. Alfalfa is being "processed," so to speak, and made into commercial products, in which shape it is found to be an excellent provender.

But one of the best features about alfalfa as a farm crop is the benefit it imparts to the soil upon which it is grown. Alfalfa, by reason of its great rooting qualities, is one of those crops which do not run out quickly. It not only roots very deeply, but it roots profusely, throwing out into the soil, as it descends, a myriad of shoots and tendrils that draw nourishment from regions that are not touched by other crops that come running up and took the hat out of his hand.

So, the land that has been cropped to alfalfa until it is thought best that the crop be changed, the soil, instead of being impoverished, has been amazingly enriched. It is always a good plan, when about to be changed to another crop, to permit the alfalfa to attain its full growth and then plow it under. Then, with the rotting of the plants that have been plowed under and the millions of roots that permeate the ground, the soil is in splendid shape for any other crop that may be put in. In fact, the alfalfa raisers of this valley have found that it will not do to sow wheat on alfalfa land the first year or two after it is broken up, as the soil is so rich in humus that the grain grows exceedingly rank, falls down and rots before it is ripe. They, therefore, make a practice of putting in other crops that can stand the replenished strength of the soil, such as root crops, beans, peas, cantaloupes, sweet potatoes, berries, and other fruits.—Fresno Herald.

Fleas From Mars?

The times are full of strange portents. A swarm of flying ants at Bloomfield, N. J., and a combined plague of fleas and aurora borealis in Waterbury, Conn., are taken to mean either that it is going to be a good year for fishing or Mars is trying to signal us.—New York Herald.

A Little Slip.

The Rev. Mr. Spicer had for three days enjoyed the telephone which had been his last gift from an admiring parishioner. He had been using it immediately before going to church.

When the time came for him to announce the first hymn, he rose, and with his usual impressive manner, read the words. Then in a crisp, firm tone, he said: "Let us all unite in hymn six double O, sing three."—Youth's Companion.

An Ambidextrous liar.

Hi—"Jim Tagwood says he kin juggle ten eggs 't wunst! Keep 'em all in th' air an' never smash a one!"

Hi—"By gum! He is, if that's Greek for 'blamed liar!'"—Chicago News.

The Earth and the Moon.

Huck Finn was at least as right on the subject of cosmogony as our modern scientists. It will be recalled that Mark Twain's hero lay at night on the raft with Jim, and, as the two looked aloft at the sky speckled with stars, Jim thought they were made, and Huck "allowed they happened."

But Huck did not object to Jim's suggestion that the moon could have laid them, because he had seen a frog lay as many. And were not the falling stars, quite likely, those that had got spoiled and were "hove out of the nest?" In much the same spirit Sir George Darwin, in his recent address before the Authors' Club in London, discussed Professor Flammarion's theory that the moon moves not only the tides of the ocean, but makes the earth's crust rise and fall eight inches per diem. He said, incidentally, that the Pacific Ocean may fill the hole left by the moon when, according to scientific report, it broke violently away from the earth some millions of years ago. "I will not say that I accept this," Sir George remarked; "I will only say that I do not think we have any proof of it."

But on the general subject of the tides Sir George was less cautious. Their movement creates friction, which may well cause the creaking fluctuations of the solid integument of the globe. Moreover, it makes the earth spin slower, and by reaction drives the moon further from us. That process must have been going on, he inferred, for long ages; therefore, when the moon was near by, a complete diurnal revolution was accomplished in four hours. Some eons hence the moon will have disappeared from sight, and the days will be fifty-five times as long as they are now. That would mean that fifty-five times as much food would have to be consumed at each of the three meals of the day. Huck Finn might assent to this theory, but he would sigh that he was born too soon.—New York Times.

WISE WORDS.

Death but entombs the body, life the soul.—Young.

Dangers breed fears, and fears more dangers bring.—R. Baxter.

Custom is the pillar round which opinion twines, and interest is the tie that binds it.—T. L. Peacock.

Curses, like young chickens, come home to roost.—Southey.

Courage from hearts, and not from numbers, grows.—Dryden.

He only is a well made man who has a good determination.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

With an habitual sense of the divine presence the trials of life are lightened.—E. Peabody.

Choose an author as you choose a friend.—Roscommon.

Character must be kept bright as well as clean.—Lord Chesterfield.

Blood only serves to wash ambition's hands.—Byron.

It is better ends should go first than last.—Walpole.

Age glides steadily on and beguiles us as it flies.—Ovid.

Difficulties are things that show what men are.—Epictetus.

A liar ends with making truth appear like falsehood.—Shenstone.

A man should be upright, not be kept upright.—Marcus Aurelius.

Men do less than they ought unless they do all that they can.—Carlyle.

Peace hath higher tests of manhood than battle ever knew.—Whittier.

I had rather men should ask why my status is not set up than why it is.—Cato.

The desire of glory clings even to the best men longer than any other passion.—Tacitus.

Moral good is a practical stimulus; it is no sooner seen than it inspires an impulse to practice.—Plutarch.

Legs the Mainstay.

The difficulties encountered by Lieutenant Shackleton's party in the attempt to reach the South Pole prove that in spite of dogs, sledges, Siberian ponies, motor cars and all mechanical appliances for progress over polar ice, it is on the human legs that the explorer must depend in the end. Whatever a balloon or an aeroplane may accomplish in the final dash for the North Pole, it is not likely to be useful on the blizzard-swept plateau at the South Pole. But legs are always the good old reliable mainstay.—New York World.

An Ambidextrous liar.

Hi—"Jim Tagwood says he kin juggle ten eggs 't wunst! Keep 'em all in th' air an' never smash a one!"

Hi—"By gum! He is, if that's Greek for 'blamed liar!'"—Chicago News.

The English army now has 44,000 total abstinents.

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ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH RATE AND REGULATE A FIRE DEPARTMENT IN THE BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT" ADOPTED JULY 6, 1908.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT:

1. The ordinance above referred to shall be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following section, to wit:

Section 87. No person or person shall have any key or keys to the entrance door or doors of any of the engine houses of the borough without the express authority of the Borough Council, or the Fire Company of which such person or persons may be connected in active membership; and any person in possession of any key or keys aforesaid without first securing such authority or retaining for a period of five days any key or keys aforesaid after written demand for the return of such key or keys by said Borough Council or said Fire Company shall be liable to a fine not exceeding Ten Dollars or imprisonment not exceeding five days for such offense.

2. The ordinance above referred to shall be and the same is hereby further amended by adding thereto the following section, to wit:

Section 87. The Chief of the Fire Department shall receive an annual salary of Fifty Dollars, payable annually; the First Assistant Chief of the Fire Department shall receive an annual salary of Twenty Five Dollars, payable annually and the Second Assistant Chief of the Fire Department shall receive an annual salary of Twenty Dollars payable annually; such salaries, however, shall include the amount to which said officials are entitled to as active members of the department as provided for by Section 20 of the said ordinance to which this ordinance is an amendment.

Introduced and passed on its first and second reading May 3, 1909.

JAMES A. WALSH
Borough Clerk.

Ordinance finally adopted June 7, 1909.

JAMES A. WALSH
Borough Clerk.

Approved June 9, 1909.

J. A. HERMANN
Mayor.

Rooks' Hatred of Crows.

A curious incident in the history of the Gray's Inn settlement of rooks is mentioned by a London correspondent. It appears that a couple of carrion crows settled in the gardens, and one day it was discovered that the rookery was deserted. The benches, who are particularly proud of their rooks, gave orders for the carrion crows to be destroyed, and the gardener prepared pigeons' eggs with good doses of arsenic. The crows swallowed them and seemed to grow fatter and healthier. At last strychnine was used, and the pair were seen picking at the eggs. One of them fell as it flew to the nest; the other reached the branch, reeled and dropped. Then a curious thing happened. Not a rook had been seen for weeks at Gray's Inn, but the next day they were all back as though advised by telegram.—Manchester Guardian.

Belaying His Jaws.

Shark stories, with some reason, are commonly received with incredulity. A well authenticated anecdote, however, is told of Dr. Frederic Hill, an English surgeon of distinction. A man fell overboard in the Indian ocean and almost into a shark's mouth. Hill, who was standing close to the rail, grabbed a belaying pin and without hesitation jumped to save the sailor. The great brute was just turning on his back to bite when Hill drove the belaying pin right through both jaws. Both men were got on board again unharmed.

"Perhaps that fellow won't want another toothpick. Has any one got a clean shirt to lend? This was my last," were the only words of the rescuer.

The Roosevelt News

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The excessive heat, such as we are encountering at the present time, proves a dangerous weapon to men, women and particularly the young children. Men engaged in laborious pursuits should use the best of care in treating their constitutions in such a manner so as to avoid any bodily harm coming to themselves. This remedy the women should also indulge in, regarding themselves, and employ altogether different tactics for the babies.

As a general rule, a mother does seek the proper comfort for the offsprings, to the most of her ability.

Second—The horse, a faithful friend of mankind, has this same temperature to contend with and has to depend on the treatment of his master for the necessary protection, and how often this looked for duty of the driver is neglected without the least scrupulousness. You will see a team of strong, willing animals hauling the same weight of merchandise as would be expected of them in the spring and autumn months, the exertion causing the body to become a mass of foam, the tongue hanging out for a drink of water, but with all this the drivers seem to forget it is his usage that has caused this. It is well that there is a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals that looks after the poor dumb brutes, and see that they are properly watered and rested like they are in New York City.

Trotter—During my travels in Italy I was captured, bound and gagged by bandits.

Miss Homer—How romantic! Were they anything like the bandits in the opera?

Trotter—No, indeed. The gags they used were all new.

"Put that into your pipe and smoke it" is an allusion to the pipes of peace or war that are solemnly smoked by some Indian tribes.

No "Rooms For Rent."

"In London the good woman who has furnished lodgings to let never puts out that sign, 'Room For Rent,' so familiar in the cities of the United States," said a traveler. "Instead she displays the single word 'Residence.' That sounds queer to us, and until the Yankee visitor becomes wise as to its meaning he wonders what its purpose might be. Any native will tell him that such a legend means the occupant of the house will rent a part thereof to one who is seeking a place to reside in. So if you are in England and wish to rent a furnished apartment or room wherever you see the word 'Residence' go boldly in and state your mission."—Baltimore American.

Dissolve Glass in Water.

At a sufficiently high temperature every kind of glass must eventually show complete solubility in water. Under pressure glass dissolves in water heated 410 degrees F. Sea water more than about 600 feet beneath the surface will remain liquid at that temperature, and if it penetrates the earth's crust where the temperature is equally high it will, apart from the pressure, liquefy the silicates or glassy rocks. An eminent authority has concluded that at a depth of about five miles silicates in contact with water are virtually fluid and that the level of aqueous fusion in the earth is five times nearer the surface than is that of igneous fusion.

When Bathing Was Rare.

In some old English court memoirs of the eighteenth century it is stated that when George IV. was a baby he was bathed only once a fortnight. That was thought to be plenty often enough in those days for a child to be washed. When one of George's little sisters had measles the royal mother gave most careful instructions that the child's linen was not to be changed too soon, as she feared that some careless attendant would clothe it in garments insufficiently aired and so "drive in the rash." In those days people were much afraid of clean linen and bathing. It was believed the complete bodily ablutions were weakening, yet prince, peer and peasant alike called in at every ailment the doctors of the period, who bled them into a state of weakness and sometimes death.

Wait Whitman's Pride.

Whitman's grandmother was a Quaker, and the bard had been all his life used, Quaker fashion, to sitting in the house with his sombrero on if it suited him to do so. One day, with a friend, he entered the gloomy and half empty precincts of Trinity church, New York, and took a back seat in the obscurity and for a moment forgot to remove his hat or was probably just about to do so when an officious verger stepped up and requested him to take it off. Wait, a man of immense pride, not seeing fit to do so instantaneously or being very slow in his mental processes, was taking the matter into consideration for a second when the verger knocked the offending hat off his head. Wait picked up the huge felt and, doubling it together, smote the fellow vigorously twice or thrice with it on the head and slowly left the church, the red faced sexton following and threatening him with the law.

Mrs. Newlywed (reading)—Do you know how lobsters are caught, John?

Mr. Newlywed—Come, come, Mary! Don't rub it in!—Puck.

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much and are a great con-
venience.
PORT READING HOUSE
ADAM GARBER, PROP.
WHOLESALE WINES AND LIQUORS.
ROOSEVELT PARK OVER FOR ENGAGEMENT
Woodbridge avenue, Chrome, N. J.

A SMALL BLIND TUBE

The Vermiform Appendix and Its
Probable Function.

PROBLEM OF APPENDICITIS.

The Causes of the Disease and the
Methods of Fighting It—The Way
the Operation of Removal is Per-
formed—Disease as Old as Manhood.

Appendicitis is not a disease of modern times, though its nature and methods of treatment are the result of careful observation by one of our well known modern surgeons while engaged in postmortem work.

It may be safe to say that appendicitis is as old as mankind, for in studying very old histories wherein are given the diagnoses of the physicians we read of cases of inflammation of the bowels, intestinal disorders and like ailments the symptoms of which prove that they must have been appendicitis.

Appendicitis is inflammation of the vermiform appendix, a small blind tube, averaging two and a half inches in length and a quarter of an inch in diameter, attached to the caecum at its inner and posterior part. It is made of a very sensitive mucous membrane containing several glands.

The appendix is part of the digestive tract, its function, it is believed, being to lubricate that part of the intestines, though as yet there is no absolute proof of this. Careful study of a child from whom the colon has been removed until he reaches the age of manhood has revealed no irregularities of any nature.

The causes of this disease may be grouped under four heads—stagnation, the entrance of foreign bodies, not necessarily seeds; exposure and injury. In fighting this disease nature takes three methods of disposing of the toxic materials—discharging them into the peritoneal cavity, sending them into the bowels and discharging them through an external wound. In the first, if the discharge be not too rapid while the peritoneum is taking them up, nature again makes an effort to ward off the threatened danger by walling the poisonous matters in, thus localizing them and so aiding the physician or surgeon in his work. If, however, the discharge be sudden, as is the case when the mass bursts, the whole of the peritoneum becomes involved, which is called septic peritonitis, and this is generally fatal.

After the diagnosis has revealed the disease the doctor decides whether the case be one for medicine or external treatment or for separation. In the latter case the greatest of care is demanded, as sometimes an immediate operation is necessary, while at other times it must be delayed, often for hours, until the condition of the patient has been brought to that point at which the surgeon can feel it is safe to go ahead.

The operation determined upon, the most careful arrangements to secure perfect antisepsis are made, and the patient is placed in a full state of anaesthesia.

The operating surgeon then draws an imaginary line from the navel to the anterior superior spine of the right hip bone, dividing that line into three parts. Under the inner side of the middle third the appendix in normal cases will be found, though in rare cases it has been found on the left side and in extremely rare cases otherwise displaced.

Having satisfied himself of the exact spot under which it will be found, an incision from two to five inches long is made in the skin. (Some of the best surgeons pride themselves on the smallness of their incisions in this operation.) The fatty tissues are then cut through, the small blood vessels are secured, and then the muscular walls of the abdomen are separated, bringing into view the peritoneum. This is a serous secretive lining composed of two layers. On cutting through this the edges of both layers are clamped so as to enable the surgeon to reunite them when the operation shall have been completed.

The intestines are now visible, and the affected section is very tenderly drawn through the opening, where the nature and extent of the infection are made known. Hot towels moistened with salt water are kept applied to the intestine while it is exposed. The word "tenderly" characterizes the whole of this operation, as the surgeon must be more than careful to prevent any rupture of the appendix, for should this happen while he is operating the pus would be quickly taken up by the peritoneum and other mucous membranes, and the resulting complications would make the outcome very uncertain.

The mesentery, a large vessel adjoining the appendix, is next ligated, and then the colon is tied off, after which the diseased organ is cut away. The stump is pushed back into the intestine and the ligature is tightly drawn, this to prevent the forming of a pouch. The removal is safely accomplished, the intestine is replaced, the edges of the peritoneum are carefully approximated and the muscular walls, fatty tissue and skin are brought together by subcutaneous and cutaneous sutures.

In the majority of cases, no complications ensuing, the patient is ready for discharge in two weeks.—James M. Smyth, M. D., in New York World.

There is a proper dignity and proportion to be observed in the performance of every act of life.—Aurelius.

Vindictude of a Picture.
The vindictude of a picture is vividly pictured in "Last Sunday," a picture by the artist, which is now on display at the National Academy of Design. The picture is a reproduction of the original painting by the artist, which is now on display at the National Academy of Design. The picture is a reproduction of the original painting by the artist, which is now on display at the National Academy of Design.

World's Cleanest Soldiers.
The Japanese soldier considers it a disgrace to be dirty. Soldiers of other nationalities are not always overparticular, but, as Mr. Kipling has sung: Oh, east is east, and west is west, and never the twain shall meet.

However, the Japanese military man is not provided by a grateful and beneficent government with a portable bath, so when on active service he has to set his wits to work in order to obtain the necessary adjuncts to his ablutions.

The Chinese, for reasons of their own, manufacture long and large jars, whose diameter is that of a western man's arm. It occurred to a bright Japanese that one might just as well have a bath standing up as lying down.

Accordingly he and his comrades invented a jar, built a furnace beneath it and filled it with water. Soon a boiling hot bath bubbled before them, and they were ready to bathe. The Japanese, when on active service, are not provided by a grateful and beneficent government with a portable bath, so when on active service he has to set his wits to work in order to obtain the necessary adjuncts to his ablutions.

On Jimmie's birthday his mother gave him a knife. A little friend told him that he ought to give his mother a penny, so that it would not cut their friendship, whereupon Jimmie replied: "It won't cut anything else, so I guess it won't cut our friendship."—Defensor.

THE MYSTERIOUS ONE

Thursday evening I spent in Port Reading. Leaving my house in Chrome about 7.30. I strolled up as far as McDonnell's house, formerly a hotel; there were three men sitting on the porch talking about the coal docks. As far as coal docking is concerned, any one wishing to become acquainted with that line of business can easily do so by simply hanging around the station at Port Reading any evening between the hours of 5.00 and 7.00 o'clock; there are more engines, more coal trimmed and more men laid off around that little station every night than all the coal docks between South Amboy and New York. Now if any of you men think anything of your job you had better wait until you go home and tell your troubles to your wife or sweetheart. Don't make a stump speech night after night, you are only making a laughing stock out of yourself. Now I am going to tell you people something; I am going to spend a lot of my time around Port Reading and if you don't stop making so much noise I am going to make things hot for some one! I intend to be in Port

Reading next Sunday afternoon and evening and no doubt will be able to capture somebody.

Last Sunday I was lying in the grass opposite the Port Reading School when along came a bunch of fine young girls on the road to Boynton Beach. It seems the only accommodation the people in Port Reading have. To go to Boynton Beach on a Sunday afternoon is to walk, now, if that is the care I am going to hang around and follow the crowd, but be careful what you say as I may be one of the bunch myself and then you will get yourself into trouble.

Monday night I spent on the hill, but I don't seem to be making much of an impression on the crowd that hangs around the station, but, fool with fire and you will get burned; you may hang around that station once too often and get your name in the paper, your wife will see it and then you will stay home and get a little sense.

Having been very busy the past week I could not get a chance to get around to see much, but we are having very fine evenings just now and I am going to get busy from now on and follow the spooners around a little more than I do.

"Did you ever have a cold?" inquired the plain citizen, "that you couldn't get rid of?"
"No," answered the purist. "If I had had a cold I couldn't get rid of it would have it now."
Thus the coolness arose.—Washington Herald.

Infuriated Sportsman (showing bullet punctured hat)—You manslaughtering young imbecile! Do you see what you've done?
"My dear chap, it's my hat you've been sporting just now and I don't mind I don't see why you should."—Life.

Stage Struck—Is the manager in?
Manager—He is out.
Stage Struck—Funny! A gentleman at the entrance just told me that you are the manager.
Manager—That's true enough, but I'm out, all the same. I'm out about \$1,500 on that last play I staged.—Boston Courier.

"Where is that pretty tool chest your aunt gave you on your birthday?" queried a mother of her son.
"In the cupboard, but the tools is all broke."
"Oh, you naughty boy!" exclaimed the mother. "You must have been trying to use them."—London Scraps.

WHY THE JUNE BRIDE SHOULD GET HER FURNITURE AT MIRON & LIFSONS

 <p>This beautiful 3 piece parlor suite \$27.50 worth 39.00</p>	<p>WE'VE GOT THE GOODS YOU WANT</p>	 <p>This handsome, solid quartered oak top Ex. Table, heavy claw feet, rubbed and polished, \$10.50, worth 21.50</p>
 <p>This comodeous, beautiful Sideboard, handsomely finished and polished; \$12 50, worth 21.50</p>	<p>WE'VE GOT THE PRICE YOU WANT</p>	 <p>This very massive China Closet; throughout, large mirror top; 17.50 worth \$29.75</p>
<p>3 Rooms Furnished Complete with floor coverings, \$92.00 worth \$150.00</p>	<p>WE'VE GOT THE TERMS YOU WANT</p>	<p>COMPLETE IRON BED OUT-FIT INCLUDING Iron Bed, any size; Iron Spring; Sanitary Mattress. Exceptionally good; only, 6.49 worth 11.50</p>
<p>4 Rooms Furnished Complete with floor coverings, 123.00 worth \$200.00</p>	<p>NOW WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT?</p>	<p>FREE VERY MASSIVE, SOLID OAK DRESSERS FREE WITH EVERY 4 ROOM OUTFIT.</p>

FREE LARGE SIZE, BEAUTIFUL PARLOR RUG. FREE WITH EVERY 3 ROOM OUTFIT.
Cook's Fine Linoleum 39c yd. Extra Grade Velvet Carpet 75c yd. XXX Brussels Carpet 55c yd.

FREE VERY MASSIVE, SOLID OAK DRESSERS FREE WITH EVERY 4 ROOM OUTFIT.

OPEN EVENINGS 9 UNTIL 0'CLOCK OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

MIRON & LIFSON
163-165 First Street, Elizabethport, N. J.
CAR FARE PAID

THE "NEWS" One Year \$1.00

WOMEN SUFFER NEEDLESSLY.

Many Mysterious Aches and Pains Are Easily Cured.

Bacchae, pain through the hips, dizzy spells, headaches, nervousness, bloating, etc., are troubles that commonly come with sick kidneys. Don't mistake the cause—Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of women afflicted in this way.

Mrs. William Jones, R. F. D., No. 6, North East, Pa., says: "Inflammation of the bladder kept me in agony for six months. I could hardly walk from one room into the other."

Congress refused United States Commissioner of Education Brown's request for \$3000 to study a certain phase of child life, but granted \$15,000 for a scientific study of clams.

A Rare Good Thing. Am using Allen's Foot-Ease, and can truly say I would not have been without it so long, had I known the relief it would give my aching feet.

Recipes. Lettuce Soup.—Get a few heads of cheap cabbage lettuce, wash them well and cut them up. Let them cook in a little butter and a little mixed vegetables—carrot, leek and onion.

Braised Heart.—Clean and wipe the heart and then stuff it with seasoned and moistened bread crumbs. Seal it in hot fat and cover with boiling water. Steam for two hours.

Baked Hominy With Cheese.—Prepare boiled hominy in the ordinary way. Stir a quarter of a pound of grated cheese to two cups of cooked mush while hot.

Butter Scotch.—Three pounds sugar, one-quarter pound butter, one teaspoonful cream of tartar, one tablespoonful extract of lemon. Add sufficient cold water to dissolve the sugar; mix all the ingredients together and boil until brittle.

Parsnips Fried in Butter.—Scrape the parsnips and boil gently forty-five minutes. When cold, cut in long slices about one-third of an inch thick.

Ominous Outlook. "Well, anything new lately?" inquired the just-arrived washing-machine agent, as he hopped onto the porch of the Skeedee tavern.

"Well, no not worth mentioning. I guess," replied the landlord. "Things is kinda slow, just now, and—but, hol' come to think, three people were bit by a pet squirrel, last week, and considerable fear is expressed that they may go nutty."

The passport system dates back to the time of the Crusaders.

WON'T MIX Bad Food and Good Health Won't Mix. The human stomach stands much abuse, but it won't return good health if you give it bad food.

"I lost my appetite and the very thought of food grew distasteful, and the result that I was not nourished and got weak and thin."

"My home cares were very heavy, for beside a large family of my own I have also to look out for an aged mother. There was no one to shoulder my household burdens, and come what might I must bear them, and this thought nearly drove me frantic when I realized that my health was breaking down."

"I read an article in the paper about some one with trouble just like mine being cured on Grape-Nuts food, and acting on this suggestion, I gave Grape-Nuts a trial. The first dish of this delicious food proved that I had struck the right thing."

"My uncomfortable feelings in stomach and brain disappeared as if by magic, and in an incredibly short space of time I was again myself. Since then I have gained 12 pounds in weight through a summer of hard work and realize I am a very different woman, all due to the splendid food, Grape-Nuts."

"There's a Reason." Trial will prove. Read the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

"Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest."

THE PIPES O' GORDON'S MEN. Home comes a lad with the bonnie hair, And the kilted plaid that the bill-clams wear;

THE TUMULT OF PASSION. Brentwood stood in a narrow doorway and gazed across at a closed window. The old, wild passion captivated him.

of his loss—his crime—beat about him. "All right, sir. Come in, won't you? I'm losing heavily. You're sure you want to chance it?"

in politics, and they will certainly give themselves no trouble to understand it. Those who by their merit or their beauty have succeeded in gaining a position of comfort are generally quite willing to leave to their husbands all the worries and the cares of life.

of a different color. Usually they were velvet lined. As to their advantages from the point of convenience over the modern basket there is very little to be said in their favor.

the Anglo-Saxon race happens to be left the only one of her sex in a railway carriage, all the men take to their heels lest one of them should be seized, haled before a clergyman and compelled to marry her.

SPANISH OLD-FASHIONED. English women have recently been agitating for the right to vote and all that that entails.

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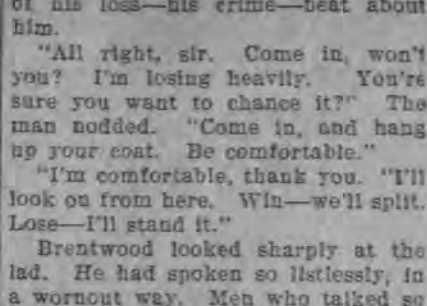
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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



BEFORE SHE DIED.

"Mamma, how long are you going to live?" very sweetly inquired a four-year-old of her mother the other day. "How long am I going to live?" echoed her mother. "Why, my child, why do you ask such a question as that?"

"Well, 'cause you said when you died I might have that little brass tea kettle, and I want it now," returned the child. She got it without further delay.—New York Sun.

VIOLETS NOT POPULAR.

Violets are by no means so popular with New York women as they formerly were. For many years every woman who could rake, scrape or otherwise gather together the wherewithal sported a big bunch of violets, but now they are conspicuous by their absence.

With the rage for everything old it would not be surprising if another season brought forth the old-fashioned work boxes in vogue during our grandmothers' time, when it was considered quite as important for every well regulated young girl to own her work box as to make a sampler.

Fruit Bran Cookies.—My family did not care for plain bran cookies. The formula for the plain cookies calls for one-half cup of butter creamed with one cup of brown sugar, two tablespoons of cream (or milk), two well-beaten eggs and two and one-half cups of bran, two teaspoons of baking powder sifted in flour enough to roll out.

Our Cut-out Recipe Paste in Your Scrap-Book. Usually they were velvet lined. As to their advantages from the point of convenience over the modern basket there is very little to be said in their favor.

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MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS. The best Stomach and Liver Pills known and a positive and speedy cure for Constipation, Indigestion, Jaundice, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Headache, and all ailments arising from a disordered stomach or sluggish liver.



Libby's Food Products. Libby's Veal Loaf makes a delightful dish for Luncheon and you will find, Libby's Vienna Sausage Corned Beef Pork and Beans Evaporated Milk

Are Best For Your Table. Because they are made of the choicest materials and guaranteed to be absolutely pure.

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equally tempting for any meal. Have a supply of Libby's in the house and you will always be prepared for an extra guest.

You can buy Libby's at all grocers. Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago

Sleeplessness may be overcome by a warm bath with Glenn's Sulphur Soap.

LAND—IRRIGATED—LAND. Rare Opportunity—160 acres rich place ground in famous old channel district, Plumas County, California.

GOLD Rare Opportunity—160 acres rich place ground in famous old channel district, Plumas County, California.

Thompson's Eye Water. A man attains her best laying capacity in her third year. She will lay in an average lifetime from 300 to 500 eggs.

Nothing Extraordinary. An American tourist halting from the west was out sightseeing in London. They took him aboard the old battleship Victoria, which was Lord Nelson's flagship in several of his most famous naval triumphs.

Chinese Schools Copy American. Dr. Nig Poon Chew, editor of a Chinese paper in San Francisco, said China made more progress in 1907 than in the previous 50 years.

The manufacture of all Edison phonographs and records will hereafter be concentrated at West Orange, N. J., and even the factories of London, Paris and Berlin will no longer be utilized for this purpose.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.



CURLS.

It happens that way in the world With everything you see...

so terribly cold that it took the breath right out of me for a minute.

A CHINESE GIRL.

"I am a Chinese girl and I am proud of it, but at the same time I want to be more like American girls.

CONUNDRUMS.

When are pigs like letters? Ans. When penned.

LITTLE MOTHERS' CLUB.

I am going to tell you about a club to which I belonged. It was called "Little Mothers' Club."

NAMES OF DOGS.

The dog fancier stroked gently the silky coat of a beautiful spitzel.

BEING ABOVE ONE'S WORK.

"I certainly cannot understand Mrs. Warren," the girl said, her pretty brows lifted half in perplexity.

HAVE A BED OF ASPARAGUS.

There is no vegetable better for early spring than asparagus, and it is easily produced.

NAMES OF VARIOUS FLOWERS.

In ordering plants, shrubbery, trees, vines or flowers, it is well to ask the nurseryman or florist to write on the label both the common and the scientific name of each plant.

TATTERS.

Would you like to hear something about a dear old dog named Tatters?

MY COLDEST SWIM.

Last year I was living in New Rochelle, near the harbor, where a friend and I had great sport on the water.



SUCKERS LIKE WEEDS.

Surplus suckers in blackberry or red raspberry patches should be treated just like weeds; don't let the rows get too wide nor too thick.

INJURY FROM SPRAYING.

The cause and control of injury from spraying with Bordeaux mixture have been under investigation by the Geneva, N. Y., Experiment Station.

DRIVE AWAY CUTWORMS.

Cutworms are among the most deadly enemies of all sorts of garden peas and beans, sweet corn, sweet peas and many other plants.

HAVE A BED OF ASPARAGUS.

There is no vegetable better for early spring than asparagus, and it is easily produced.

NAMES OF VARIOUS FLOWERS.

In ordering plants, shrubbery, trees, vines or flowers, it is well to ask the nurseryman or florist to write on the label both the common and the scientific name of each plant.

MERRY SIDE OF LIFE.

THE WESTERN TALE. I love the "Western" fiction best; They print in Gotham magazines; The girl is never from the West.

ONE OF NATURE'S SKYSCRAPERS Teacher—"What is the highest form of animal life?"

WON'T WORK. "He is full of brilliant schemes."

THE MALIGNED COOK. "Does your cook ever sneak your gowns to wear?"

VERY SIMPLE. "Does it require any special system to get to be a hundred?"

DURING THE HONEYMOON. "Hubby, I want to wear my thin shoes in the rain."

THOSE MISSING ARMS. Venus was telling her friends about her missing arms.

NO WONDER. Barber (rather slow)—"Beg pardon, sir, but your hair is turning a bit grey."

PROSE VS. POETRY. The Sentimental Girl—"April is my favorite month. I wish it would last forever!"

UNRELIABLE INDICATIONS. "Foreign travel is very improving," said the studious girl.

APPROVED. He—"Is everything ready for our elopement?"

TAUNTING HIM. "Archibald," said the poet's wife, "I saw a poem that brought \$500."

GROWN CAUTIOUS. "Why don't you never brag no more about the cold winters you've known, Jabez?"

DEFECTIVE LOGIC. "Of course, the greatest minds are sometimes wrong," said the charitable person.

TIME TO GET INFORMATION. "John," said Mrs. Nagget, "I've often wondered why you snore so."

EXPLAINED. Mistress (making an unexpected raid on the kitchen)—"Who is this, Mary?"

OUR FUNNY LANGUAGE. Teacher—"What are antonyms?"

SORE EYES CURED.

Eye-Balls and Lids Became Terribly Inflamed—Was Unable to Go About—All Treatments Failed—Cuticura Proved Successful.

"About two years ago my eyes got in such a condition that I was unable to go about. They were terribly inflamed, both the balls and lids.

According to La Nature, it has been found that good paper can be made out of grapevines.

Little children are suffering every day in the year with sprains, bruises, cuts, bumps and burns.

The music of "Home, Sweet Home" is probably Sicilian.

Latest Wall Street book, by J. Frank Howell, 34 New Street, New York; timely, bright, full of anecdotes and profusely illustrated; endorsed by press and investors.

A bottle of champagne contains three pounds of grapes.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

The world's annual cotton crop is nearly 2,500,000 tons.

"MEMOIRS OF DAN RICE," THE CLOWN OF OUR DADDIES.

Dan Rice in His "Memoirs" Tells Inside Mysteries of Show Life.

Any bookseller will tell you that the constant quest of his customers is for "a book which will make me laugh."

A South African National Union has been formed in London, and twelve branches have been formed in South Africa.

With accommodations for 500 persons, a huge ice store at Burton-on-Trent, England, is being made into a skating rink.

THIRD OPERATION PREVENTED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chicago, Ill.—"I want to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I was so sick that two of the best doctors in Chicago said I would die if I did not have an operation.



able Compound had helped her, and I tried it, and after the third bottle was cured."—MRS. ALVINA SPERLING, 11 Langdon Street, Chicago, Ill.

If you are ill do not drag along at home or in your place of employment until an operation is necessary, and build up the feminine system, and remove the cause of those distressing aches and pains by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Paxtine TOILET ANTISEPTIC

NOTHING LIKE IT FOR

THE TEETH Paxtine excels any dentifrice in cleansing, whitening and removing tartar from the teeth, besides destroying all germs of decay and disease which ordinary tooth preparations cannot do.

THE MOUTH Paxtine used as a mouth-wash disinfects the mouth and throat, purifies the breath, and kills the germs which collect in the mouth, causing sore throat, bad breath, grippe, and much sickness.

THE EYES when inflamed, tired, aching and burn, may be instantly relieved and strengthened by Paxtine.

CATARRH Paxtine will destroy the germs that cause catarrh, heal the inflammation and stop the discharge. It is a sure remedy for uterine catarrh.

Paxtine is a harmless yet powerful germicide, disinfectant and deodorizer. Used in bathing it destroys odors and leaves the body antiseptically clean.

FOR SALE AT DRUG STORES, 50c. (OR POSTPAID BY MAIL.) LARGE SAMPLE FREE! THE PAXTON TOILET CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Murder!

One gets it by highway men—Tens of thousands by Bad Bowels—No difference. Constipation and dead liver make the whole system sick—Everybody knows it—CASCARETS regulate—Cure Bowel and Liver troubles by simply doing nature's work until you get well—Millions use CASCARETS, Life Saver!

SAFETY RAZOR

Save Shaving Money Here's a revolution in Safety Razors, the marvelous

"Shrp-Shavr" 25c Safety Razor which gives you better BLADE-VALUE than razors costing 20 times the price.

We send the Razor complete, extra Blades or the Strapper, prepaid by mail on receipt of price in stamps or cash.

CHICKENS EARN MONEY! If You Know How to Handle Them Properly

Whether you raise Chickens for fun or profit, you want to do it intelligently and get the best results. The way to do this is to profit by the experience of others.

FIRE SIGNALS.

For the benefit of our readers and those that are interested, we print below, the official fire signals which were adopted by the board of Engineers, on June 1st., 1908.

The boundaries of the Fire Districts of the Borough of Roosevelt are as follows:

No. 21. Leffert street to Staten Island Sound; Rahway avenue to Rahway River.

No. 22. Leffert street to Borough limits; Rahway avenue, to Rahway River.

No. 23. Sound Shore Railroad to Staten Island Sound; Rahway avenue to Leibig's Lane.

No. 25. Sound Shore Railroad to Blazing Star Road; Rahway avenue to Pierce's Creek.

No. 31. Leibig's Lane to Houston street; Woodbridge avenue to Staten Island Sound.

No. 32. Hudson street to Borough limits; Woodbridge avenue to Staten Island Sound.

No. 41. Boulevard and Pierce's Creek; Emerson Street and Woodbridge avenue.

No. 42. Woodbridge avenue to Emerson street; Boulevard to Borough limits.

No. 43. Emerson street to Borough limits; Boulevard to Borough limits.

No. 45. Boulevard to Rahway avenue; Blazing Star road to Borough limits.

One blast for back tap. One long blast and two short for fire drill.

DIRECTORY OF SOCIETIES AND LODGES.

COURT CARTERET, No. 48, E. of A. Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, at Firemen's Hall. C. R. Martin Rock. F. S. W. H. Walling.

QUINNIPIAC TRIBE, No. 208, IMP. O. R. M. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, at Firemen's Hall. Sachem, Martin Rock; C. of W., W. B. Keller.

GERMANIA CIRCLE, No. 3. Meets alternate Wednesdays, at Firemen's Hall. E. E. Mrs. F. Rossman; F. S., Mrs. Annie Schuch.

WORKMANS CIRCLE, Men's 1st and 3rd Sunday at Glass's Hall, J. J. Jex. Lebowitz, Pres., B. B. G. S. DIVISION NO. 7, A. C. Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at Firemen's Hall. President, Thos. Bradley; F. S., D. O'Rourke.

CARTERET LODGE, No. 267, I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday evening, at Glass's Hall, Chas. Sears. F. S., G. M. Piracy.

CAREY COUNCIL, No. 1230, K. of C. Meets every Tuesday in each month at St. Joseph's Hall. Joseph A. Hermann, Grand Knight.

THE ST. JOSEPH'S LYCEUM. Meets the 3rd Thursday of every month at St. Joseph's Hall. Secretary, John Murnan.

WOODMAN OF THE WORLD. Meets 4th Friday of the month, at Firemen's Hall. C. C. V. Gleckner; Clerks, Thos. Devaux.

MIDDLESEX GROVE, No. 37, U. A. C. D. Meets alternate Wednesdays at Firemen's Hall. E. E. Adams, Sec.; F. S., R. Schorer.

CAN WE GIVE YOU A HOME?



The above property, one of the finest residences in Rahway, Union County, given away absolutely free. There is about 7 acres of land, also a garage, greenhouses, etc., making an ideal home. Would like you to call at my office and talk it over. The property below, a beautiful home for a mechanic or workman, is also given away, the ground is 100 x 200 feet. Will be pleased to explain this proposition to any one.



Thomas L. Slugg

REAL ESTATE AGENT

Carteret = = = New Jersey

The Caspian sea has only eleven pounds of salt to the ton of water; the English channel has seventy-two and the Dead sea 150.

The swiftest of them all is the Virginia, which has completed the voyage in 10 days and 10 hours.

They can be seen in the water, and are eating without ceasing.

COMPANIONS OF THE... I met last night...

BRIGHT EYES COUNCIL, No. 30, I. O. O. F. Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, at Firemen's Hall. President, Mr. E. Staubach; C. of W., Mrs. Conventry.

THE INTERMEDIATE CHRISTIAN Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church meets every Thursday evening at 7:45 p. m., in the Presbyterian meeting room. A. Williams, secretary.

A Flower of Many Names.

One of the most cheerful flowers in the old gardens was the happy faced little pansy that under various fanciful names has ever been loved.

They can be seen in the water, and are eating without ceasing.

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Drawing Money in Paris.

If you present a letter of credit at one of the great banks in Paris, like the Credit Lyonnais, an usher in livery receives you in a splendid parlor like the salon of a palace and bids you be seated in a sumptuous chair.

They can be seen in the water, and are eating without ceasing.

COMPANIONS OF THE... I met last night...

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BASEBALL

In this column, the News will publish challenges, scores, schedules, in fact everything relating to our local games. We want all the managers, captains and fans to line up and write us what they wished published and we will do so.

The Eagle A. C. would like to challenge any team averaging under 15 years of age, their line-up is as follows: E. Waltz, H. Cooper, C. Adams, John Murphy, C. Hillebre, O. Williams, C. Young, J. Murtha, P. Dumanakew.

BRIBERY IN RUSSIA.

An Incident of the Reign of the "Czar-Liberator."

An old and long retired Russian general, a man of the "old school," related the following story in illustration of the official bribery that prevails in Russia, the incident being one within his own personal knowledge.

During the reign of Alexander II., the "czar-liberator," the widow of a distinguished general endeavored to obtain an appointment in a certain ministry for her only son, a young man of superior education and intelligence. The minister promised the widow to reserve the first occurring vacancy in his department. She waited in vain for the fulfillment of the promise and twice repeated her appeal by letter. She learned, too, that in the meantime several vacancies had been filled by other candidates.

The widow then waited upon the emperor and told his majesty of the minister's broken promises and her own keen disappointment, and after a few moments' consideration the czar asked her if she had inclosed a gift of money to the minister with her written application.

"Why, certainly not, your majesty. I should not dare put such an affront upon his excellency."

"Do not trouble yourself about the affront, madame," replied the czar, "but remove your proposition to the minister and inclose £1,000 to him."

"But I have no such sum of money, your majesty," said the widow dolefully.

"Oh, as to that, I will lend you the money, and the minister will no doubt repay me, and you will inform me, please, of the result of your renewed application with the inclosure."

The widow sent her son to the minister with the £1,000 lent by the czar inclosed with a politely written note, the result being that the young man received the desired appointment the same day.

About a week later the minister had just concluded his customary official report to the czar when his majesty observed, "By the way, there is a very intelligent and promising young man, the son of the late General —, for whom you can perhaps find a fairly prospective position in your department."

"But, your majesty," said the minister, "that young man is already in my department, and I should say that he is likely to make a career for himself."

"Tell me, please," quietly asked the czar, "how much did this youth's mother pay you for the appointment?"

The minister was too wily and crafty outwardly to manifest his surprise and chagrin, and he knew, too, that his safety demanded a perfectly candid reply to his sovereign.

"Would your majesty be interested," he said, "to hear what I myself paid for the influence which procured my portfolio from your gracious hands? The total sum was £22,500, and, relatively speaking, I do not think, with all humility, that this lady has paid at all dearly for the prospects of her son."

The admiral repaid to the czar the £1,000 and was not unkindly dismissed from the audience, and he also retained his portfolio.—Odessa Cor., London Standard.

They can be seen in the water, and are eating without ceasing.

JOB PRINTING

We respectfully solicit the attention of our merchants and business men in general to the Job Printing Department of The Roosevelt News.

Being fully equipped with New Presses, New Type, up-to-date Machinery, we are able to compete with any in our line.

We pay especial attention to neatness, design, etc., realizing that these features are appreciated by the discriminating business man.

We are prepared to take charge of factory printing of any form or quantity, and guarantee promptness in the delivery of orders.

THE ROOSEVELT NEWS JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT, BOULEVARD & WOODBRIDGE AVENUE, CARTERET.

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN

FOR SALE—Cheap baby carriage in good condition, address Carriage, News

FOR SALE—Range. High warming closet, water back, perfect condition, little used, nearly new. Bargain. News Office. 27-11

DIRECTORY OF CHURCHES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Rev. E. Silverbrand Pastor. Morning service, 10:30; evening service, 7:45; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; class meeting, 11:30 a. m.; Saturday, Junior League 9; p. m. Prayer meeting every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. Sewing class Friday at 2 p. m.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL. Rev. Cortland Mallory, Pastor. Evening service every Sunday at 7:30; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., commencing November 1st. Holy Communion Sunday morning, Nov. 1, at 8 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. E. J. Brown, Pastor. Morning service, 10:45; evening service, 7:45; Sunday school, 2:30; Christian endeavor Wednesday evening at 7:45.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. Rev. J. O'Farrell, Pastor. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.

ZION CONGREGATION. Rev. Herman Hunzinger, Pastor. Services 3 p. m.; Sunday school 2 p. m.

The First Kindergarten.

The first kindergarten was opened by Froebel in 1837 at Brandenburg, Germany, and fifteen years afterward he died. This short period was sufficient to establish a system of education for the little children. When the king of Prussia in 1851 forbade the establishment of kindergartens the old man died of a broken heart, not dreaming that his little work had been a noble success.

Considerate.

Young Writer (to editor of newly established journal)—If you find this story available for your column, don't ask any pay for it beyond a 10 subscription to your paper. Editor: But, great goodness, young man, you may live for fifty years! Young Writer: Oh, I don't mean during my life—during the life of your paper, you know, London Tit-Bits.

Knew the Ropes.

"What do you say to a young man at a dance?" queried the youth who was about to attend his first ball.

"Oh," replied the society man, "to her about her beauty."

"But suppose she hasn't any?" queried the youth.

"In that case," rejoined the society man, "talk to her about the ugliness of the other girls present."—London Standard.

Hanged For Loafing.

Old time Englishmen hated idleness. An act passed in 1531 decreed any person "being whole and able in body and able to labor" found guilty might be arrested, and if unable to give a satisfactory account of himself he was brought to the nearest market town, tied to the end of a cart, stripped of his clothes and then with whips through the streets, bleeding and ashamed, after which degradation he was sent to his place, on his oath to "put himself to labor like a true man ought to do." If the sturdy vagabond were caught a third time in idleness he was to die "as an enemy to the commonwealth."

FOR SALE 4 of the best lots in town On Blazing Star Road Cor. Third Street PRICE VERY REASONABLE For particulars see, J. STEINBERG, Chrome, N. J.

How Could He? Papa was leaning impatient at the lateness of the hour when he remarked, "I can't see why that young fellow who is calling on Minnie hasn't sense enough to go home."

"The dear little brother" of the family just then came in, heard his father's remark and ventured some light.

"He can't go, father. Sister's sitting on him."—Exchange.

She—Woman is constantly advancing. She will never go backward. He—Except when she gets off a street car.—Philadelphia Record.

NEWS OFFICES

Copies of the News can be had of any of the following agents: Carteret—Wm. Rapp, Rahway avenue; Carteret—John Obrecht, C. R. R. station. Port Reading—E. Beening, Postoffice. Woodbridge—Conannon, news stand.

The Remedy. The Grand Duke of Mecklenburg was one day gambling at the Doberan tables and was betting on the same numbers as a rich master potter who stood next to him.

Both having lost their money, the grand duke inquired, "Well, potter, what shall we do now?"

"Oh," replied the master potter, "your highness will screw up the taxes, and I shall make pots."

"Walter," said a guest at a hotel as he inspected his bill before leaving, "there is one item omitted."

"What item, sir?" inquired the waiter.

"The manager said 'Good morning' to me yesterday and has forgotten to charge for it."—London Answer.