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South America, especially Venezuela, is the home of the vampire bat, that horrible animal whose blood sucking

propensities are so well known. In Venezuela the vampire when caught is often made the subject of an experiment that is as curlous as it is cruel. though in connection with such a loathsome animal as this giant but the cruelrather naturally lost sight of by the people who have to suffer from its

The vampire is captured in a thick cloth. It is then taken out, and through Its two extended wings nails are driven, securing the animal to a door or a wooden paling. A cigarette is then lighted and placed in the bat's mouth. At once the animal's eyes shine strangely, and it begins to pun the smoke in and out with frenzied gasps, Letters containing money, or parcels of valuable matter, should not be sent in the mails without being registered.

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The extraordinary part of the experiment lies in the fact that the bat does not at once reject the clearette, as he is of course at liberty to do. There are many who affirm that the bat really does enjoy the tobacco. The probability is that the animal is so maddened by fear and pain that he puffs away unreasoningly and fiercely, his instinct telling him that in the properties of the tobacco lies oblivion.

"It came out, as I fourneyed on horse back through Dakota, that almost ev-

ery settler's land was under mortgage," said a westerner, "and one day, when I came upon a pioneer seated on the grass by the roadside, with a troubled look on his face, I asked him if it was the mortgage he was worrying about.
"'Wuss than that, stranger,' he re-

plled as he looked up wearily.
"'Sickness or death in the family?

"'Wuss than that.' "Then it must be a calamity indeed.
You didn't lose family and home by a

prairie fire? "Nope, but you are right about its bein a calamity. I've been tryin to think of that word for two hours park. Yes, sir, you can put it down as an awful calamity."

"'But won't you explain?' I persist-

ed.
"I will, sh. Thar was a mortgage on the claim, and I was feelin as big as any of my neighbors and takin things easy when my wife was left \$600. Stranger, dare I tell you what

she did with that money?

"'She didn't lose it?'

"'No, sir. She jest paid that mortgage, hought two horses and a plow, and this mornin I was bounced out of my own cable bekase I wouldn't peel off my coat and go to work! Yes, sir, you are right. It's a calamity—a calamity that's landed me on the outside -and between my durned pride and her blamed spunk somebody'll be eatin grass afore Saturday night!" "-Washingten Post.

Burns and Tam Samson

Tam Samson was a gray haired veteran sportsman, who on one occasion, when out moorfowl shooting and feeling the weight of years begin to press upon him, expressed the belief that the expedition was to be his last and de sired, in somewhat tragic style, that he might die and be burled in the moers.

Burns, hearing of this, immediately composed his famous elegy, in which he related at length the exploits and skill of his hero, ending each verse with the plaintive line, "Tam Samson's

Some one having told Samson that Burns had written a poem—"a gey queer ane"—about him, he sent for the poet and in something like wrath asked him to read what he had written. On hearing the recital of his exploits he smiled grimly and seemed by no means displeased. "But," he exclaimed, "I'm no' dead yet, Robin. Wherefore should ye say that I'm dead?" Burns retired for a few minutes; then he returned and recited to Tam the following verse which he had composed in the inter val:

PER CONTRA.

Go, Fame, an canter like a filly
Through u' the streets an neuks of Killie;
Tell er'ry social, honest billie
Te cease his grievin,
For yet, unskatith' dy Death's gleg gullie,
Tam Samson's livin!

Samson laughed gleefully and exclaimed, "That's no' bad, Robin; that'll do," and the poet was received once more into his good graces.—Chambers'

Thought It Was a Proposal.

Scene, cab stand near London. Lady, distributing tracts, hands one to cabby, who glances at it, hands it back and says politely, "Thank you, lady, but I'm a married man." Lady nervously looks at the title and, reading "Abide with me," hurriedly departs, to the great amusement of cabby.—Spare Moments.,

The following temperatures are sup plied by Harry P. Condit, of the Bayard Pharmacy, and are taken from the large standard thermometer in front of that



Cooler and generally fair to night. Saturday, fresh southwest to northwest winds.

Clara-When George and I are married. I am to have my own way in everything.
Dora-Guess you won't.

Clara—Indeed I will. That's the bargain. Don't you remember I told you he proposed to me in a rowboat and asked if I'd float through life with him just that way? "Yes."

"Well, he was rowing, but I was steering."-New York Weekly.

A Misleading Analogy, "When you eat, be careful to leave

off hungry," is advice often given at the dinner table, but seldom received in an obedient spirit. The caution was repeated not long

since to a young man of vigorous appetite. "Pshaw." said he, "you might as well tell me to wash my face and be careful to leave off dirty."

They Swapped.

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A little boy in Bangor, Me., was suffering from a severe cold, and his mother gave him a bottle of cough mixture to take while at school. On his return she asked if he had taken his medicine. "No." he candidly replied, "but Bobby Jones did. He liked it so I syapped it with him for a hundrer. it, so I swapped it with him for a handful of peanuts."

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USED TO RUN A HOTEL.

merefore He Knew How to Sympathize with the Long Soffering Lundlard.

"I was up at Ningara Falls the other was in a Wangara rans ne one of way," said a Washington Post, "The summer rush had just begun. While I was fan the office a guest entered to regulator. The landford sized the new ar-Eval up as a kicker while he was writ-freg his name in the register, and be fore anything could be said about months, rates or conveniences he ob-

"Perhaps you have made a mistake in the hotel. This is the Great View Izouse. The Small View house is two

Slocks down the street.
"This is the place I want,' replied the guest. "But our rooms are small and the

beds are nothing to brag of.'
"'That will be all right. I've been sleeping in a hall bedroom on a shelf

for a year past.'
"There is no roaring to be heard

"'And the meals are very plain."

"That suits me. I've got dyspep-sia, and the plainer the meals are the

Better.'
"'You don't object to hand organs By day and squalling babies by night?'
"'Not the slightest. I've roamed all erver Europe, and you can't have any-making here to compare,' "The landlord said that he had erred

In sizing the man up, but he hated to admit it, and therefore continued: " 'My rates are three dollars a day.'

"That's chenp enough for a hotel Kere,' repuied the man. "'Do you look for rainbows over the

"'Not a bit of it. If they come along Bil take my share, but any old bow mila do for me.'

"Are you afraid of typhoid fever?"

"There's only one cat aract here." *I don't want any more. Give me e, and if you want to put a man in me, all right, and I'll use anything for a wash basin and furnish my wan soap and towel. Your rates are three dollars a day. Here is \$100 to

mart on.'
"'Lord, Lord, but what kind of a man me you?' gasped the landlord, as his Bend began to swim. "'I? Oh, I used to run a hotel here

myself and I know how to sympathize!'
omiled the guest. 'Just let things run
thong the same as if I wasn't here. If
fit's handy, give me clean eheets one
that two weeks, but don't go to putting yourself out or worrying over me-Bere's 33 days in advance, and in case you run short any time just let me know and I'll lend you \$500 to get along with!"

THE WORRYING HABIT.

ertinent Comments by Robert Hickens, Author of "The

It is absurd to join a "don't worry" which, but it is far from absurd to re-Dae mind, like the body, is to a great settent the servant of repetition. It must be accustomed to do, or to stop shing, a thing before it can accept, or meinse, a feat easily.

The mind is strangely like the body.
Exercise it and you will be surprised
30 find how much it resembles the
30dy. Lots of people honestly believe
that, because a certain fault is, as they vali it, born in them, they connever get wid of, or even thoroughly curb it. So the woman who worries goes on help-lessly, hopelessly worrying, and only morries herself the move by joining a

"don't worry" club.

1. remember once suffering perwistently from insomnia, and I was adwised not to think at night, to make my mind a blank, empty of thought. I said Recuid not possibly do it. I tried to do ft, and could not. I tried again and again, and could not. Always some Cefinite thought intruded. Hut I resolved to reduce my mind to obedience. and I persisted in the attempt to compass what seemed the impossible. One night I banished thought and I slept. Since then I have often succeeded in thus drawing, as it were, the poison from the fangs of that monster the mind for it can be a monster, indeed. The fatal thing is to be beaten at a Brst, a second, even a third attempt. It is quite possible for the worrier to worry no more. Head Marcus Aurelius on that subject. If Dr. George Jacoby as right-and no doubt he worry helps to kill the body. It cersainly helps to injure the soul. Why does not some Sandow of the mental world start a school for the training of the temperament? This would be far better than a "don't worry" club,-Chleago Democrat.

Mounne of Chicken.

Take about a quarter of a pound of the raw white ment of a chicken, with the skin and any nerves or small cords removed, and beat it to a fine pulp with a seasoning of envenue pepper, sait and a bit of grated nuture and the white of one raw egg. Pass this through a mieve and mix the pulp with a dozen tablespoonfuls of erenm, a part of which has been whipped. Butter some molds and give them a coating of fine bashed peanuts, and then fill the molds with the pulp. Coole in a moderate owen setting the mold in bolling water rie a baking pan, and serve with a rich lie own sauce garmished with paraley.—
Utlea Observer.

Uneful Tuttet Accessory.

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right to be proud.

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Stowaway brides are not as rare as the barge office as one would believe It is oulte easy for a girl to slip aboard an outgoing steamer and stow herself in one of the bunks below decks, lying quietly there until well at sea. A case happened a little while ago, the girl coming to meet her flance here. As both were poor, the former resorted to serve a better reception. But on arriving, having been worked very hard on shipboard for passage, worn and worrled almost to distraction, the maiden was so changed by her ordeal of love that when her betrothed met her he refused to marry her. A few days later, while being taken back to the ship for deportation, she leaped into the bay. Rescued gallantly, she lingered a prisoner in the charity hospital, but died some weeks later, literally of a broken heart.—Ainslee's Magazine.

Strength In Aluminium

In reply to the question which, it is said, metal workers frequently ask, "What is the strength of aluminium?" The Aluminium World says that cast aluminium is about equal in strength to cast iron in tension, while in resisting compression it is comparatively weak. Under transverse strain alu-minium is not very rigid, but it will bend nearly double before breaking. The tensile strength of aluminium is greatly improved by forging and presslug at a temperature of 600 degrees E., and aluminium alloyed with nickel is much stronger than the pure metal.

An Unconstitues Disciple.

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Miss Rivelton-len't it funny how those cald oriental ideas find disciples beret

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OLDEST ROYAL DIADEM.

"Iron Crown of Lombardy Was Made in the Sixth Century.

Humbert's death at Monza was near shrine to which all his life he had a surme to waten all ms life he had shown patriotic devoton. It is the iron crown, the oldest in Europe. The king often recited the history of the erown, and is said to have seen it more frequently than any other person in modern times, says the Kansas City Journal.

For 1.300 years it has been the sym bol of a living power among the na-tions of Europe. It was formed by the skillful hands of Roman goldthe skillful mands of Roman governiths early in the sixth century, and sent by Pope Gregory the Great to the Gothic Queen Theodolinda when she had freed Lombardy of the Arian she had freed Lombardy of the Arian she had freed Lombardy of the Arian she had freed Lombards by the consequence. heresy. The outer circle is composed of six equal parts of beaten gold. joined together by hinges and set in rubies, emeralds and supphires uncut as they eame from the mines, on a ground of blue and gold enamel. With-in the circle is the iron band which, strangely enough, despite its age, does not hear a single speek of rust. In this great store is set by its admirers for the iron band, so tradition has it is formed from a null that was used at the crucifixon. This band is three eighths of an inch broad and one tenth of an inch thick, and from it the erown derives its name. The cele-bruted iron nall in original form was given to Constance by his mother, Empress Helena; thence it found its way into the possession of the high-est rulers of the charch, at whose direction the crown was made. In later years it was used as the coronation

of Lombardic kings, primarily at that of Agilulphus at Milan in 591.

The last sovereign who wore the crown was Napoleon I. In May, 1805, he assembled at Milan the dignitaries of the empire, the representatives of his royal and imperial allies, and a splendid circle of marshals and generals, and in their presence placed it on his head, repeating the motto of the "iron crown:" "God has given it to me; woe to him who touches it." This same jeweled emblem of might and power graced the front of Char lemagne and a long succession of German emperors, ending with Charles V. It was once removed from the cathedral at Monza by the Austrians while they were retreating from Lom-bardy in 1859. They took it to Man-tua and subsequently to Vienna There it remained until the treaty which ceded Venetia to Italy in 1866 when it was restored to its old home in the Monza sacristy, and there it rests to-day amid the other treasures of Theodolinda, her jeweled comb, her golden hen and seven chickens, the symbols of Lombardy, and its seven rovinces, and the crown of her husoand, Agilulph.

King Humbert liked to repeat the nscription on the iron crown

"God has given it to me; woe to him who touches it!" In his speeches he frequently quoted the epigram of Gregory the

Great on the crown: "No one opposed to the noctrines of the Roman Catholic church may gaze on the iron crown and live."

HOW TO DRINK WATER.

Much_Renefit Ix to He Derived from Nature's Best Beverage by Sipping It Slowly.

As a rule it is much better to sip vater than to swallow a glassful at water than to swantow a gaisstar as one draught. The exception to this rule is in the morning, when one should drink a glassful or two of moderately cold water in order to flush the stomach while it is tubular, says Ladies' Home Journal. At other times, however, sipping the water is much morestimulating in itselfect on the circulation. During the action of sipping the nerve action, which slows the beating of the heart, is temporarily abol-shed, and in consequence the heart contracts much more quickly and the cir-culation in various parts of the body is increased. Another advantage in sip-ping is the fact that the pressure un-der which the bile is secreted is conthis perflous expedient to accomplish der which the bile is secreted is conthe desired end. One would think that such a heroic endeavor would defend on good authority that a glass of cold water slowly sipped will produce a greater acceleration of the pulse for a time than will a glass of wine or spirits taken at a draught. Sipping cold water will, in fact, often ally the craving for alcoholic drinks-a point

Fruit Souffle.

Put into a bowl one heaping cupful of fresh whole strawberries or rasp-berries, those without any hard cores or spots are to be preferred. Sprinkle over them one cupful of powdered sugar and add the unbeaten white of one egg. Beat with a perforated wooden spoon or a silver fork, slowly at first until the berries are broken and mixed with the egg and sugar, then rapidly and continuously until the mass is stiff enough to hold its shape. It takes about half an hour, so do not attempt it until you are blessed with the time and strength. When it is still pince it in the lee chest until ready to serve. Dissolve one tablespoonful of sugar and one saltspoon of suit in one pint of fresh warm wilk. Then stir in quieldy one junket tablet and turn at once into a deep glass dish. When firm and cold pile the fruit south lightly on the surface. - Boston Budget.

Franch Shortenke,

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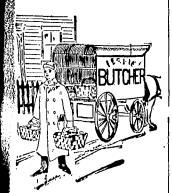


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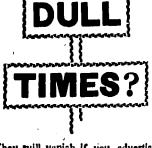


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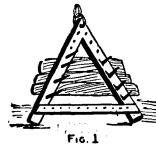
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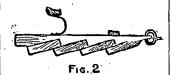
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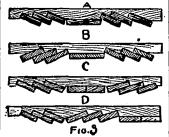
A well-known agriculturist at our state college said recently: shortest cut for a farmer to become successful is to use both intellectual and physical strength. A somewhat common practice with farmers is to use only their physical strength. The time is here when without a change they cannot be successful." These are true words, and even in the construction and use of the most simple implements of the farm we find them applicable. Let us take



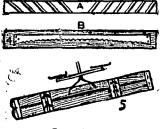
the ordinary plank drag or floht, for example. The man who is farming by physical strength alone can no science in dragging, and when he goes to construct a clod crusher will make the kind he imagines will do the most work by reason of its weight, claimsiness and rudeness of detail. Taking the wooden frame of an old pin harrow, he pins or spikes on a rough slab an unshapely plank and crooked scantling, and has a drag which looks like Fig. 1. With this he goes in to "do up" the clods and firm the seed bed, and after going over the ground at least once more than would be necessary with a good implement, and after corresponding tax on his own and horses' physical endurance, succeeds—in a way "that will do."



On the other hand, the intellectual farmer who looks for natural philos-ophy in even such a simple affair as a land drag, will take three or four good planks or boards of the required size, lap them neatly over each other at the edges, bolt or spike a couple of pieces of notched scantling on top, put on an old mower seat for convenience, and a sectional view of his advantage labels. He was his scientific drag looks like Fig. 2. By reason of the rational shape of this drag and its facility of use, he will be enabled to do twice as much and more satisfactory work with about one-third the call on himself and team for physical strength. In making a drag it must be remembered that if four two-inch planks say eight inches wide, are used the



drag needs to be made shorter, as regards length of the planks, than if three one-inch boards each six inches wide are used, and also that on many lands a short and heavy drag is preferable to a longer and correspondingly lighter one. There are also dif-ferent ways of lapping the planks or hoards so as to get best results on the land to be smoothed or to suit the preference of the maker. In Fig. 3 are given sectional views of four different methods. Section A has three four-inch slanted boards on inch, or two six-inch, boards in middle laid on flat on the cross-scantlings. As will be seen, if the drag



FIGS 4 & 5

is drawn from point A the slanted boards will run against the clods and if from b will run over them, the middle boards serving to smooth the surface. If made as in B, the drag drawn from either direction will run against the clods at the front, on against the closs in the front, on top at the middle and over them at the rear. If like C it will exactly re-verse this operation, the front third of drag slipping on top of clods and the rear third against them. If like D and drawn from slanted end, the first set of bounds slip over the clods, the middle set run against them, and :: :: QUICK DELIVERIES. Try Our I Cent A Word Column. the rem set will on top and smooth the disturbed surface.

To lap the boards in any of the four ways above is really as easy as to have them as in Fig. 2, and other combinations may be adopted in like manner. If six four-inch slanted. and three four-inch or two six-irch middle hoards are used the total width of drag will not exceed three feet, and the farmer may use those of proper length, to make the drag of the required weight, say six to eight feet. Again, if all six-inch of the required weight, say six to eight feet. Again, if all six-inch boards are used the drug will be about 4½ feet wide, etc. It is easy to bolt a mower seat on the drug, and it may be revolved so as to suit convenience in drawing drug from

cither edge. Any form of the drag, except B, may be improved upon by beveling front edge of first slanted board, as should be done mywny, and nailing on 1x2 inch cleats, broad side down, having them about six to eight inches apart and slanted from front center toward each end. On the rear plank, an arrangement of utility is an old cross-cut saw blade bent and bolted on as Illustrated in Fig. 4, B, which also shows manner of applying the cleats on front planks, A.

For the farmer, however, who pre

fers a drag not so scientifically con-structed, Fig. 5 shows a folding slab float that in its class can't be beat To make it two good nine-foot slabs as nearly uniform in width and thick ness the whole length as possible, are required. Cut into six equal pieces and spike two pieces of inch hard-wood boards, six inches wide, on flat sides of each two slabs at ends, mak ing three sections of the drag which hinge together crosswise by iron hooks. Attach an old wagon or sleigh pole for tongue, and put on a mower sent. The drag will be a little over nine feet wide; if desired 12-foot slabs may be used, cutting into four-foot sections. This drag adapts itself to uneven ground, and may be folded up to go through nar

I trust the illustrations will so elucidate the construction of these useful implements that readers will readily understand .- J. G. Allshouse in Ohio Farmer.

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Making Use of Skim Milk.

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Honesty in Selling Fruit.

It is doubtful if the law willever sue coed in giving the people full protect tion in their fruit purchases. Only ou fruit producers can bring to bear on the situation enough force to compe Moneyty. In our foreign trade in fruit it has been found that it pays to ship only the best and the same principle should be applied to our domestic markets. We hope to see the day when all foult sold in our large markets will be graded according to quality, honesty of packing and the like. As soon as that is done the marketing of poor truit will be made unprofitable. It is profitable now only as it sells for what it is not.—Farmers' Review.

It is not.—Farmers' Review.

Mrs. Ryder's Ruse

IT ISN'T as if she were not pret-ty," Mrs. Ryder protested, with a mo head. "She is pretty-distractingly so. And yet that foolish boy re-fuses to fall in with any of my plans concerning her.'

host of the veranda, looked down on his wife with eyes full of quiet innusement. highness most profoundly approve? The little one," he answered, post-tively. "Yes, I've been thinking them.

"You forget Nigel has never seen Miss Leland, Winifred."
"What difference? I have told him

Lyndith is pretty, and rich, and delightfully sweet-tempered, and—"
"Lyndith!" Joe Ryder paused with the lit match suspended an inch from the lit match suspended and little lit his eigar. "I thought it was the other one-Marie-yon had in your eye for that brother of yours."

Mrs. Ryder clasped her hands with a little gesture of exasperation.

"No! You stupid boy! Isn't Marie

engaged to Tom Shuttler?"
"Is she? I didn't know."

He struck another match, lit his eigar and smoked on complacently. "It's too bad," declared Mrs. Ryder industriously stitching a ruffle in the neck of Dollie's school dress, "that

Nigel won't listen to me. Here he is for rushing off to Colorado again rore the girls arrive to pay me that visit. Of all the contrary men that ever lived, Nigel is the worst! If it were not the most desirable thing in the world that he should come have some the had never s the world that he should cease his roving life, marry Lyndith and settle connection with Marie Leland the less down near us he would do it in an in-

"He must." laughed Ryder, "be a cousin to 'Mistress Mary, who was quite contrairy.'"

A queer flash came into Mrs. Ryder's expressive little face. She looked up "Joe," she said, quickly, "I believe you've struck it! Nigel is, as you say, 'contrairy,' and is generally prompt to do the exact reverse of that which one wishes. So I've thought—just this minute—of a plan—a splendid plan."

She quite forgot the ruffle. linnes lay idle in her lap. He looked down on her, leniently.

"You have, dear? What is it?" But she only responded oracularly: Wait and see. One week later her plan was plain

to him. At breakfast that morning Mrs Ryder said to her brother, a stal-



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wart, blond-haired young Apollo: "The Leland girls are to be here for their long-promised visit a fortnight from to-day."

Joe gasped, almost contradicted her, but at a glance subsided into at-tentive silence. He had read the let-ter from Marie Leland, in which she said they would arrive on Friday. And this was Thursday!

"Two weeks' reprieve," thought, but aloud he said: "Too bad; 1'll be in Colorado then. I must leave Monday next at the latest." Mrs. Ryder only smiled.

When her husband caught her alone he said to her: "Why did you tell the dear boy that yarn, Winifred?" "Because I—in reprehensible parlance-mean to spring the girls on

i I had said the rive to-morrow he would have left for Colorado to-night." "Is that the extent of your deceit?"

"By no means," laughing. "Listeni"

She lifted a mischievous face, and he stooped his head and listened to a long, quickly-spoken whisper,

"You disgraceful little schemer," he .blna

The evening after the Misses Leland arrived. They were orphans, both wealthy and cultured. One was of medium height, with a pliant, beau-tiful form, a mass of ripply, reddish-gold hair, the deliente complexion that accompanies such hair, and a pair of velvety violet eyes, under the darkest of lashes and brows. The other was small, brown-skinned and brown-haired, with a kind, plain, serious little face. Mrs. Ryder welcomed her guests warmly and hurried them off to their room to change their fraveling attire. And there the three ladles had quite a confidential,

When they came down to dinner Ryder and his hrother-in-law were on the yeranda. As they rose Nigel knew that he had fallen into a trap set for him by his determined little sister,

"Joe needs no introduction, girls," worred Mrs. Ryder, abily, "lint let nverred Mrs. Ryder, abily. "But let me make known my brother, Nigel Field. Miss Murie Leland," indicating the taller of the two, and then, turn-ing to the other: "Miss Lyndith Le-

sea-green silk and emeralds, the small creature in dusky lace and yellow roses possessed a peculiar personal tharm. Nigel looked from one to the other often during the evening and congratulated himself that he had ty," Mrs. Ryder protosted, with not taken the train west, as he as-nournful shake of her curly red known of their intended early ar-

"Well," questioned his sister, quizoncerning her."

Joe Ryder, striking a match on the next morning, "which does your royal

The little one," he answered, post-tively. "Yes, I've been thinking them over. They are both delightful girls —far too lovely to look leniently on, your devoted brother. But the little.

"I'm so glid you think that way, dear! For Marie—the taller, you know—is engaged to Tom Shuttler." dear! Young Field bit his fair mustache

savagely.
"1s she? Confound Shuttler!" Mrs. Ryder suppressed a smile with

(h, you need not care, as it in Lyndith you ndmire. So fortunate! Come to breakfast."

But it was not Lyndith his eager glance sought most admiringly dur-ing the weeks that followed.

"Hang that presumptuous Shit-tler" he said to himself daily. "Why

he liked him. He imagined him a sullen, hangdog fellow, of arrogant manners and inferior mentality. And he -Field-to the satisfaction of Mrs. Ryder, said nothing at all about going to Colorado. To both girls he was a gallant cavalier, but it was plain to the most unobservant that it was the violet-eyed beauty on whom his heart was set. And he dared not speak— that was the worst of it. He became downright despondent as the day se2 for the departure of the girls approached. And his irritation was incressed one day on the arrival of the mail. Lyndith, who had just opened a letter, glanced archly towards her elder sister.

"This is from Ada Shuttler. Marie. "This is from Ada Shuttler, Mark.
She says Tom is to pass through Athlane to-morrow, and will stop off for
a few hours, so we may expect a call."
Marie, coloring bewitchingly, mur-

mured a few low words of surprise and pleasure. Nigel, controlling as best he could the jealous wrath that consumed him, stood up, muttered an apology for leaving so abruptly, assuring them that the fishing trip on which he was going could not well be postponed, and formally bade the ladies adieu.

And when the door had closed behind the square shoulders and high bald head of Mrs. Ryder's brother, those same demure ladies exchanged comical glances and broke into soft laughter. Bright and early the next morning Nigel started off on the mythical fishing trip. His companion found him singularly morose. Field was telling hinself he had been a fool to run of. at mention of the lover of his adored. He would go straight back. And that

the would go straight back. That had been the blank disgust of David Letner.

It was four o'clock when he plunges into the woods leading to the beautiful summer home of his sister.

"Hallo!" he gasped suddenly, and stood still.

For directly shead of him, walking slowly, his arm around her waist and her head on his shoulder, were Lyndith Lejands and a stranger. They speaking in low tones. Marveling a good deal what Marie would think if aware of the evident affection between the two, he hastened his steps and joined them. Lyndith, looking decidedly guilty, introduced Mr. Tom Shuttler, a handsome, well bred, well groomed man, as Nigel was forced in his heart to acknowledge. The three went to acknowledge. The three went on to the house together. Mrs. Ryder and Miss Leland came down the path to meet them. The latter gave Mr. Shuttler her hand with a smile of

calm friendliness. I suppose Marie is enchanted at the prospect of a three-hours' visit," stee said.

"So she is good enough to let me hope." he replied, modestly.

Field stared stupidly from one to the other. Marie! She had called the little brown one Mariel Mrs. Ryder burst into a hearty peal of laughter.

"O, you poor, duped boy!" she cried. "You have known Marie as Lyndith and Lyndith as Marie. We plotted at

the day the girls came, "But," began the real Lyndith, grow-ing rose pink under Nigel's carnest gaze, "you would not tell us the reson, Winnie, that—"

"O, I'll tell you sometime," laugher.

go and walk in the rosery till you hear the dinner bell—all of you!" And feel-ing herself an unwelcome fifth, she van-

"Well," ventured Joe late that night, "your ruse seems to have been successful, little woman."
"Successfull"

"Successfull" cestatically. "Si colould say sol And all because of your remark as to Nigel's contrarlety. Re-began by wanting Lyndith because tethought she was ongaged to Shuttler. the has ended by waiting her for berseft. He put his head into the moore most beautifully. They are to buy the old Strathney manor, a mile from here, old Strathney manor, a mile and-O, I'm so happy, Joe!"

"Well, if they are satisfied, and you are satisfied," declared Joe, serencly, "I am."-Chlengo Tribuae.

A Suggestion to Id.

If the powers think Li ling Change is not the government the Chicago Resolution thinks he might politely ask them to tell him who is.

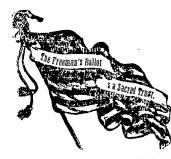
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Let not Westfield's political waters be troubled and maddied and poisoned by party prejudice; leave that misfortune where there is less of rounhood and less of intelligence. We caunot all think alike.

Referring to the coal miner strike the Republican New York Times gave itself away badly when it said :-"If the mine owners had used more tact, the trouble could have been put off a month or two, when it would not affect the election."

Mr. Hanna wants this sort of talk stopped at once. The Times editor should not fry his fat in such a short-handled pan.

All roads will lead to Cranford to-morrow. The ball contest between the Westfield Rough Ridors and the Cranford team has aroused more interest than any other sporting event that has taken place in this section for several years. Boiled down to facts it is recognized that to-morrow's game bring's the advan-Lage to Cranford in that the game is played on their grounds, and again the clause in the agreement limiting Detroit, and the second,a card case, went players to those who have played a full game provious to the challenge being the only ones eligible to play in the series places Oranford with ond, a match receiver. the advantage of having twice the the team. With the favorable udvantages to Cranford there are favorwith tages, to Cranford there are favorable aspects to Westfield's nine and

and so the state of the state

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD | that we will win is based on the inside conditions: While Cranford can field possibly better than Westfield they cannot, according to the season's record of the respective teams, but as well, and hitting wins games that clean fi-lding cannot overcome. Cranford will play a game braced by a tension of nerve that should be broken. Westfield goes into the game with a thorough knowledge of individual and team play and there will be no point in either direction overlooked. The players of both teams have been conched to the defects and shortcom ings of their opponents, they have been well groomed for the play and the contest will be one of clear headed judgment, and may Westfield have the best of it.

> MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FOR O'DONNELL FAMILY.

peeding Trolley Hits Wagon and Ocen pants are Scattered Along Roadside. Con O'Donneil, his wife and Mrs. John O'Donnell and her two infants narrowly scaped death last night while driving through Brightwood avenue.

O'Donnell and his wife, who live on Prospect street, were driving their sisondents will ter in law and her two babies to their home beyond Embree Crescent at about Just as the carriage passed 9 o'clock. the home of Louis Thies, on Brightwood avenue, trolley car No. 10 came along at full speed and crashed into the rear of O'Donnell's wagon, hurling it and its oc cupants in the air and landing them in a heap in the gutter many feet away. The car was stopped and the motorman and passengers went to the assistance of O'Donnell and his family.

It was found that the five months' old baby was unhurt while the two year old girl was slightly cut and bruised. Mrs. John O'Donnell was badly shocked and slightly braised but her sister, Mrs. Con O'Donnell did not get off so luckily. She had a bad wound over one eye and on the side of her head and received several other cuts and bruises. Con O'Donnell had a severe cut over his left eye, was cut on the lower lip and his left feg was badly cut and bruised.

The wagon was wrecked and the horse badly injured. A trolley car from Plainfield brought the party to the Westfield trolley office, where Dr. Coop r was called to attend to their injuries. It is nothing short of a miracle that their lives were saved as the place of the ac cident was a down grade and the cars go full speed after making the Prospect street turn.

It is thought that had the motorman been looking ahead at the time he could have seen the wagon on the track and avoided the collision.

MISS EMMA REED NOW

MRS. GEORGE BURT CLARK. Two Popular Young Westfielders Married

by Rev. N. W. Cadwell. A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. S. Reed on Park street, when her daughter, Miss Emma Reed, was united in marriage to George Burt Clark. The ceremony was performed by Rev. N. W. Cadwell, amid palms

and smilax. The bride looked very pretty in white imported nainsook, and carried a shower bouquet of roses. She was given away by her brother, W. C Reed.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Anna and Margaret Scudder, of Fauwood. They were attired in white or gandie and carried pink carnations. Roland Randolph was best man. Alvah M. Reed, brother of the bride, and Wm L. Mason, of Somerville, acted as ushers

The wedding march and music during the ceremony, was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Letitia Hart. About forty fame, sat down Wednesday evening to sts were in attendance from Somer ville, Brooklyn, Rahway and Westfield.

The bride was the recipient of many handsome and useful presents. After congratulations, besh freshments, Mr. and Mrs. Clark were driven to Plainfield, and from there took the midnight train to Washington, D. C. Upon their return, they will reside with Mr. Clark's parents on South

The groom is a popular clerk in M. B. Walker's grocery store. The bride is a member of the choir of the Presbyterian church, and both have many friends who wish them "success."

PLEASANT EUCHRE

ON WESTFIELD AVENUE.

Miss Katherine Smith Entertained, Satur day Evening. Miss Katherine Smith entertained a

number of friends at a most enjoyable enchre at her home on Westfield avenue, Saturday evening.

The first ladies' prize, a handsome lace handkerchief, was won by Miss Hill, of to Mrs. Bellman, of Madison. Mr. Dilowny, of Jersey City Heights, won first gentlemen's prize, a silver loying cup and Mr. Jenks, of New York, the sec

After the awarding of prizes refreshriumber of mon from which to select ments were served and a social time

WESTFIELD VS. CRANFORD.

THE GAME OF THE SEASON TAKES PLACE AT CRANFORD TO-MORROW.

Col. Condit And Wis Rough Rider Rooters And The Biggest Part of Westfield's

For the first time since the afternoon of July 4th, 1898, when the base ball team representing Westfield defeated the Cranford team by a score of 4 to 1. these teams composed of celebrated grass eaters, will meet on the stripped diamond and it is safe to say that there will not be a player on either team who will not do his best to put up the game of his base ball life.

Those who attend the game promised some rare sport. It will not be a pitcher's battle by any means for at least ten of the eighteen players are sluggers and noted for their stick work,

Kern, the left hand twirler will, probably, occupy the box for the Westfield team for the first half of the game, which will leave "Make" Collins in fine form to retire the Cranfordites in those trying innings which make up the hitter

We understand that that both Hennessey and that crack a jack, Burchell-will shoot their ins, outs and drops at the Rough Riders, while smiling Tubor will be at third base ready to relieve either of them should the Westfielders "do things" with their delivery.

The teams will, probably, bat in the

following order: WESTFIELD. CRANFORD. Collins, cf. Tabor, Miller. 1b Hall. 16. McIntyre, If DeForrest, 3h. Barrett. cf. Rurchell Langdon, 88. Kelly, Courtney, Hohmeyer, 2b. Collins,

WESTFIELD GOLF CLUB

HAS ELECTED OFFICERS. Links Will be Laid Out at Once and

Club House Erected. A meeting of the Westfield Golf Club was held Tuesday night at the Westfield club. A large number were present. The committee reported that they had secured the land from the trolley company for \$250 a year and that the trolley company agrees to advance \$2,500 for improvements on the grounds and on the club house, which is to be paid back in 10 annual installments. A twelve hole course will be laid out and it is expected that a few holes will be ready by winter.

The farm house will make an ideal club house. A large veranda will be built, shower baths, a cafe and large re ception room will be put in.

Mr. Hunter, of the Baltusrol Golf club, will supervise the building of the links and he declares that when finished they will be equal to, if not better, than any in the county, as the rolling land there makes it possible for all kinds of

The membership has nearly reached the one hundred mark which is necessary and it is very probable that the limit will be placed at one hundred and twenty five, so it behooves those who wish to join to be quick. The dues for active members will be \$20, family membership \$5 extra for each member of the family, summer and non-resident mem bers \$10, the initiation fee,\$5, to all mempers. A large number of non-resident applications have been received.

The officers are: President, C. D. Orth; vice president, E D. Floyd; secre tary, P. D. Worcester; treasurer, H. W. Gladwin. The governors are J. Allen Worth, J. B. Wilson, E. R. Perkins, E. H. Faulkner and P. Q. Oliver.

"Hillie's" Crab Supper.

The many friends of Mine Host William H. Grogan, of North Avenue Hotel his annual crab supper which has become a feature of this popular hostelry. At 9.15 o'clock all the guests had assembled and were prepared to "let good digestion wait on appetite and health on both." Mr. Grogan with his ever smiling countenance welcomed each guest cordially and assured them that this would be the best of its kind.

About 100 guests sat down and soon the handsome walters circulated heaping platters of the appetizing viands. A good time was enjoyed by many of Westfield's notables and all united in pronouncing this crab supper the most enjoyable and successful of all that have taken place.

The party broke up in good season and nothing occurred to mar the proprieties of the event.

Clam Chowder Steamed Clams

Hard Shell Crabs Green Corn Sweet Potatoe Clam Broth

Soft Shell Crabe At 11 o'clock the guests wended their way homeward much pleased to have na seldate et lo galeoquit at Detalesa looking forward to the crab supper of

In India, the land of famine, thousands In India, the land of rimme, housands die because they cannot obtain food. In America, the hand of plenty, many suffer and die because they cannot digest the food they eat. Kodol Dyspep-sia Cure digests what you eat. If in stantly relieves and radically cures all stomach troubles. • W. H. Trenchard.

BAYONNE LAWYER TO OPPOSE COWLER.

Westfield Delegation Favored Park, o

Cranford, For Congressman.

The Democratic convention of the Eighth Congressional District, held Wednesday at Arlington Park, Bayonne nominated Edward A. S. Man, of Bayonue, for Congress, as opponent of Congressman Charles N. Fowler, who was renominated recently by the Republians. This is the first Democratic Con gressional candidate Bayonne has had since the city became part of the Eighth District.

Essex County was in favor of Counselor Frederick W. Park, of Cranford, Elizabeth's solid delegation was for Man all the way through, and had not been in Bayonue ten minutes before every-body knew that. The small townships of the county were divided, some for Man and some for Park.

The convention was called to order by John J. Lane, chairman of the Congres sional Committee. Mayor Seymour velcomed the delegates to Bayonne

Nominations were then in order. Elizabeth, being called, waived in favor of Bayonne, and Mayor Seymour took the platform to name Mr. Man as Bay onne's candidate. The mention of Mr. Man's name provoked prolonged cheers. The nomination was seconded by Hon. John T. Dunn, of Elizabeth. Counselor Frederick W. Park was placed in nomination by Westfield and seconded by

Elizabeth cast a unit vote for Man. Rahway was divided, the majority being for Man. Plainfield declared for Man, Cranford, Fanwood, Linden, New Prov idence and Westfield for Park; Essex was for Park and Bayonne for Man-Counselor Park thereupon stood up and announced that he desired to withdraw, as it was evident the choice of the con vention was Mr. Man. of Bayonne.

Edward A. S. Man, the nominee, is 55 ears of age, and a native of Pennsylvania. New Jersey, however, has practically been his home for the greater portion of his life.

He has lived in Bayonne since 1872 In 1876 he was made City Attorney, a position he held for two years. He is a member of the Knickerbocker A. C. and one of the governing board of the Bay onne Hospital.

SINCLAIR SCHOOL PLANS MAY HAVE TO BE REJECTED.

of Education Lay a Motion to Tha Effect Upon the Table.

At a special meeting of the Board of Education held last evening Commissionplans for the new Sinclair school, drawn by Ingle & Almirall and Clinton Mc Kenzie, architects, be rejected. After s lengthy discussion the motion was laid npon the tuble

President Green called the meeting to order at 8.15 o'clock. Clerk Coger and Commissioners Clark and Forster wer resent.

Mr. Clark moved that a note be drawn for \$2,500 to cover general school pur oses, Carried.

Mr. Clark moved that John Knapp, Cyrus P. Wilcox, Elmer Woodruff, Thomas O'Neil and James Harrison be appointed traant officers in accordance with the suggestion of the township committee. Carried.

Mr. Forster moved that another build ing be rented on the south side of the track and another teacher be appointd. Carried.

The following bills were ordered paid: W. H. Baker i). B. Miller Karr, Pool & Lum

Mr. Clark moved that President Green and Clerk Coger be appointed a committee to go to Boston and consult an expert on heating and ventilating, Mr. Watle, or others deemed competent.

A resolution was adopted renting the Mosher house on Broad street for the sum of \$25 a month.

Mr. Clark moved that the certified checks which accompanied bids for bullding the Sinclair school be returned,

The meeting then adjourned.

PIGSKIN CHASERS

AT HARD PRACTICE Lincoln High School Foot Ball Player Will Have Strong Team.

The L. H. S. foot ball team are hav ing hard practice in order to fit them for good work this fall and an excellent team is expected. Several of last year's champion team are out with lots of new blood. Among those who are trying for positions are Howe, Knight, Brown, Alpers, Taylor, Pierson, Tice, Bogert Green, Foster, Osborne, Lambert and Collins. The first game will be played with Pingry at Elizabeth on September

A good schedule is being arranged by Manager Brown with well known team in this district.

Thanksgiving Day and Election Day are already filled with reliable teams. The boys will probably play at Recreition Park, though it is not certain,

Millions will be spent in politics this year. We can't keep the campaign going without money any more than we can keep the body vigorous without food. Dyspeptics used to starve themsels selves. Now Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digosts what you est and allows you to eat all the good food you want. It radically cures stomach troubles. W. H. Trenchard.



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now would not be without it. My brother has
been well over since we started to use it. Yours
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OST-Light-colored carriage lamp. Re-ward, W. G. DeLamater.

ARGE ROOM-For two gentlemen. 103 Westfield avenue.

Y farm is for sale. Ira C. Lambert.

I OMES WANTED—Wanted at once, four (4) Protestant homes for four small chilent of the following ages: Boy, 2 years, girl, pears; 2 boys. 4 years. Any good Christian saily willing to receive either of these chilent as a member of the family and give it che are and training as will fit it for a life of it support and usefulness. is invited to constitute of the control of the family and give it che are not training as will fit it for a life of its support and usefulness. is invited to constitute of the control of the control, so cold of the Canages, No 65 Essex avegue, Orange, N. J., A. W. Abbott, agent.

O RENT-Store opposite Methodist church

10 LET-House with improvements on Elm street. C. C. Dilts.

O LET-House, 284 Dudley avenue, near Clark street. Inquire on premises.

WANTED-Girl to do general housework

WANTED—A second girl to assist in ligh housework and sewing. Inquire Mrs mbree, Elm street.

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AST ORANGE MAN

TAKES WESTFIELD BRIDE

Home Wedding on Westfield Ave nue Wednesday Afternooi

the home of A. J. Wilson on Westfield Myron Winslow Tracy, of East Orange, urday. Car leaves at 2.30. claimed Miss Amanda Woodworth — J. I. Collins, of the Mosher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. crat, Rahway, was in town, Tuesday, Mosher, as his bride.

The ceremony was performed by the W. Cadwell, of the Presbyter church, only the immediate friends the couple being present,

You will never find any other pills so the most and so pleasant as DeWitt's title Early Risers. W. H. Trenchard.

H. P. Condit has received his Huy 8 Caudies.

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-W. R. Baldwin has moved to Brook

-Wm. M. Townley is enjoying a week's vacation.

-Frank Erbeck is now employed at

-H. P. Vepsey and family have returned to Brooklyn.

-Are you going to Cranford to-morow? Everybody else is

-G. W. Tice has painted his residence on Dudley avenue. -Mrs. N. W. Cadwell has returne

from a pleasant outing trip. -Mr. Winter, of East Orange, has

been visiting S. D. Winter. -W. D. Foster has accepted a pos

ition with M. J. Gildersleeve -D. A. Eldridgehas returned from his

summer outing at Lake George. -Arthur Skiff, of South Broad street

will move to Yonkers, October 1st. -H. E Knight and family will re turn from Bristol, R. I., Saturday,

-Victor M. Camp will return to-mon row from a prolonged yachting trip.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robb Mackie have r turned from their summer vacation. —Walter Jobs, of Springfield, is clerk-

ing in W. H. Trenchard's drug store. -W. W. Everett has purchased Model bicycle from Wm. Embleton.

-Capt. Geo. C. Benner is home for a few days after a trip to Southern ports.

-L. H. Whitehead, of New Haven, Coun., visited relatives in town this veek. -C. P. Wilcox has sold his harned

making business to his brother, A. E. Wilcox. -Robert V. Hoffman will resume his

Friday.

street. -Wm J. Bogert, Jr. is assisting H. P. Condit, in the absence of W. C.

Youngs. -C. L. Pierson, of Branch Mills, has bought a Pierce wheel from Wellesley

-F. H. Bugble and family will remove to Mount Vernon, N. Y., on October 1st.

-Miss Mabel Marcy, of Richmond, Va., is visiting Mrs. W. S. Hurst, of the Boulevard.

-Miss Hilds W. Green has returned from visiting Miss Florine Corbin at Oxford, N. Y.

-W. C. Youngs is enjoying his vacation, visiting his parents in Middletown, N. Y.

-'r. M. K. Mills and family have returned from their summer's outing at field, to take place at the St. James Bradley Beach.

at the Menhattan Hotel, Garwood, to 8 o'clock. morrow evening.

-The base ball game at Cranford tomorrow will begin at 3.15 o'clock. Take 2.80 o'clock trolley.

—Judge Edward Harbison has taken the Henry place on Elm street and will occupy it next week.

-Miss E. G. Hardy and her H. S. botany classspent Wednesday afternoon A pretty home wedding took place at collecting specimens.

-Don't fail to join Col. Condit's Nenue, Wednesday afternoon, when Rough Rider Rooters at Cranford Sat-

-J. I. Collins, of the Union Demo-

and paid a visit this office. -Miss Marie Delatour, of Brooklyn,

is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Delatour, of Westfield avenue. -A meeting of the S. O. H. will be held Friday night at the residence of E

Manning on Picton street. -Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Love have r turned to Colorado Springs after a pleas

ant visit with W. A. Edwards. -The Pierson house on Broad street next to the Methodist church, is being

repainted by Welch Brothers. -The Christian Endeavor meeting a

the Baptist church on Sunday evening will be led by William Ambler. -A regular meeting of the township

committee will be held at the town rooms this evening at 8 o'clock. -. The Bryan and Stevenson Campalan

Club has opened headquarters in th Hart store building on Eim street.

"The Lincoln High School foot bal team will, probably, play during the coming searon at Recreation Park. -As the result of the blg coal strike,

the price of the black diamonds in Westfield has been rused to \$5.75 per ton.

-Samuel Cunringham will lea the Christian Endowor meeting at th Presbyterian church on Sunday evening

-Mrs Smith and son "Valter and Mrs VanCleaf, of Milburn, and R. E. Trench and visited W. H. Trenchard, yesterday.

.—A large democratic campaiga banner containing plotures of Bryan and Stevenson will shortly be swang scross Eim

—The engagement of the Rev. WHITE RIBBONERS Charles Fishe, late rector of St. Paul's, Westfield, to a lady in Baltimore, is an nounced.

-H. A. Warncke and family, who SIXTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION have been summering at Bradley Beach, OF THE W. C. T. U. HELD VESTERDAY will return to their home on the Boulevard to morrow.

-Arthur C. Brunner, Aubrey Smith and Fred P. Condit have returned from

from his trip through New England. He and was called to order at 9.30 a. m., by traveling delightful.

-Don't fail to join Col. Condit's ercises were conducted by Mrs. W. B. Rongh Rider Rooters at Cranford Daland, of Elizabeth.
Saturday. Special car leaves at 2.30 Mrs. Crayton, on behalf of the Cranfrom corner of Elm and Broad streets.

their presence. -The Congregational Sunday School

next. It is hoped that all scholars of the school will be present, and as many of the parents as can.

decorators, Broad street. -Messrs. M. M. Scudder, W. E. Tuttle, Bayonne on Wednesday as delegates the afternoon session by the arrival of from the Westfield democratic organiza others.

-William Coombs, son of Frederick Coombs, who formerly lived in West. M. Rarick, corresponding secretary; field, died at his home in Bound Brook Mrs. G. S. Mosher, recording secretary; last Friday. He was 29 years of age and worked at his trade of a printer on the State Center.

-John McDonald, a hobo. was arstudies at Hackettstown seminary on 20 days in the county jail.

-A two mile handicap road race will -Jacob Bischerer, of Montclair, has be held at Mountainside, Saturday, been visiting S. D. Winter, of First September 22nd, for boys under 15. Entrance fee 25c. For entry blanks etc. apply to H. L. Abrams, Jr. Three prizes will be offered for place.

-Next Sunday will be Rally Day at sang "The Home Laud." the Congregational church. As most of service.

Marenghi were driving one of Mr. in October.
Singer's delivery wagons, Wednesday Whereas. The peddling of bottled beer and Singer's delivery wagons, Wednesday afternoon, the trace broke and the bove were spilled to the ground. Marenghi escaped unhurt but Singer suffered a severe cut on the knee.

-Invitations are ont for the wedging of Miss Lillian Annabelle Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Kline, to Harry Clifford Van Emburg, of Plain-Methodist Episcopal church, Elizabeth, -There will be a dance and sociable on Wednesday evening, October 3, at

> Smith, 182; H. H. Downes, 178; C. E. Pearsall, 175 The alleys appear to be in as good condition as when had three years ago.

-A meeting for the permanent organ ization of the Prohibition League of ganization for the complete unuihilation Westfield will be held at W. C. T. U. of the liquor traffic. hall on next Thursday evening, Septem ber 27th. Rev. Chas. M. Anderson, D. D., is expected to address the meeting subject, "Who is Responsible." Rev and quartettes from the Epworth League
Will furnish vocal and instrumental led the devotional exercises. This music.

-Considerable annusement was by the appearance of Thomas Lemons, of Newark, who was in town, Wednesday, advertising Pumfrey's Perfection Chipped Beef. He wore a white duster, on which was inscribed "I was raised on Chipped Beef." Mr. Lemons weighs 339 pounds and in his work as a life saver has rescued 29 persons.

The fourteenth annual convention of the New Jersey Christian Union will he held in the Bergen Baptist church, Jersey City, on October 11th and 12th The Convention will open at 9 a. m. on the 11th and sessions will be continned until late in the evening of the 12th, One of the special musical features will be a chorus choir of 300 voices under the lendership of F. H. Jacobs, formerly with the late D. L. Moody.

-The construction department of the Westfield and Elizabeth Street Railway celebrated the completion of the work with a shore dinner at Bergen Point, Tuesday night, A special car left West field at 4 o'clock, in charge of Superintendents Adelman and Knight. At Novark Colonel E. W. Hine and a party of friends hearded the car and it then proceeded over the Plank road to Bergen

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Old Officers Re-elected and Resolutions Relating to Peddling of Bottled Beer Adopted.

The sixteenth annual convention of the Adirondacks. Fred was the only the Union County Woman's Christian one to get a deer.

Temperance Union was held yesterday -Robert H. Harden has returned in the Presbyterian church of Cranford, reports that the fine, cool weather made the president Mrs. M. D. Tomlinson, of Plainfield. The opening devotional ex-

ford Union, cordially welcomed the convention, and Mrs. Doolittle, of Danellen, --Yesterday was Governor's Day at the Tri State Fair, Gutteuberg, and Governor Foster M Voorhees and his entire staff graced the occasion with their presence. cheer for the workers, and helpful with —The Congregational Sunday School its many suggestions for advancement will hold its "Fall Rally" on Sunday along all lines of effort. The address will be printed for distribution.

The reports of secretary and treasurer were read, the dry figures even showing -The treasurer of the Children's the activity of the local unions. Plain-Country Home acknowledges with field stands first in the list with 172 acthanks a donation of tifteen dollars tive members and Westfield second with from Welch Brothers, painters and 80 active and 20 honorary members,

The visiting delegates were, on motion, made members of the convention. The Jr. and David J. Burke attended the credential committee reported 76 dele lemocratic Congressional Convention at gates, which number was increased at

The generalofficers were all re-elected, Mrs. M. D. Tomlinson, president; Mrs. Mrs. Mary Cox, treasurer.

After the election of officers Mrs. Hammer, of Bayonne, conducted a prayer and praise service and the noon-tide rested Wednesday night by Officer Har. prayer was offered by Mrs. Scriven Stod. rison. When brought before Judge dard, of Elizabeth. The executive committee, composed of the caunty officers and presidents of the loool unions, met at 1 o'clock and appointed superintendents for the ensuing year.

At the afternoon session sixteen department reports were read. The mem orial service for the members who had passed from this life during the year, was led by Mrs. Bodine, of Dunellen, and Miss Jessie Robertson, of Cranford,

Mrs. Bourne, State President, gave an the families have returned it is expected account of the World's W. C. T. U. conthat a large audience will be present vention, held in Edinburgh in June. of adults and children. The exercises The resolutions reported by the commitwill be varied from the usual order of tee were adopted, and the following one selected and ordered sent to the state —While Erastns Singer and Edward convention to be held in New Brunswick

ale from wagons throughout the country districts, is largely on the increase, and presents a powerful source of temptation to individ-ual so therwise far removed from the saloons and as the employment of boysin beer bot tling establishments fosters habits of drink

ting among them.

Rosolved. That we protest against both evils, and will use our influence to arouse our citizens to the importance of legislation to prohibit the same.

Miss Alice Guernsey, State Superintendent, of Loyal Temperance Legion work, gave an earnest talk, urging each Union to leave no stone unturned un--The Social club alless were opened til work among the children in each with the following scores, which were locality shall be established. Rev. Mr. good considering that they were the Thompson, pastor of the M. E. church, first games of the season: Chauncey was introduced and said he had been unable to be present during the day on account of plans for building the new church, in which to welcome a future W. C. T. U. Convention, and that he stands shoulder to shoulder with the or

The address at the evening session was given by Mrs. Anna Hammer on the led the devotional exercises. closed another enjoyable and profitable rengion of the workers in Union Coun ty.

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pupils are registered, filling every sea This is the first time this has ever hap pened. There are now 700 pupils registered in

the schools, not counting the kindergar There were 715 registered in 1899, counting both kindergartens, which was an excess of 122 over 1808.

In the Lincoln school 261 are register ed against 244 in 1809. In the Prospect street school 306 are registered against 280 in 1809.

The kindergartens and primarles will open Monday the 24th of September,

In the Darsh house on First street n primary class willy will be placed and the kindergarten in the new building on the South Side. In the Baptist parsonage Miss Josephine Oliver will have the kin

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HORSES GET INSANE.

Torrid Weather Causes Them to Perform Strange Antics.

Chicago Physician Tells How the Addmitts Act When Overcome by the Intense Beat of

One of the effects of hot weather which has been especially noticeable of late, according to veterinarians, has been the increase of insanity among borses. "Insanity among horses?" one is inclined to ask, incredulously, but the veterinarians declare that one of the many things about "horse doctoring" that the general public does not know is that horses, like men, often go insane, and do unaccountably strange things, says the Chicago Trib

One day a horse belonging to an ice ream company in South Chicago went violently insane while attached to a wagon. It was a frightier, hot day, and the horse had been driven hard. It was standing still, when suddenly, without warning, it went charging flown the street full tilt, swinging the wagon from side to side, and finally wrecking it and running until exhausted.

"That is not an unnsual case," said Dr. Matthew H. McKillip. "Horses frequently go mad from heat. The really strange cases are those in which a horse goes crazy from some organic trouble. In that they are like men, I had a horse brought to me not a week ago for examination which was of a certain form of the trouble. The poor beast belonged to a prominent South side family which had recently bought him. The owner complained to me that it took the watched it travel, and recognized the trouble at once. It was simply demonted. Instead of trotting straight ahead it rocked up and down like a rocking horse at a sort of cumbrous gallop, hardly making any progress, and seeming not to understand anything that was said to it. I was assured that not long before the horse had been a willing worker, and had considerable speed. Yet when I would not treat you will have saw it it would not trot nor walk, but just rocked along. I told the owner at once that the horse was crazy and could not be cured, but that did not convince him. He had an idea that it the horse were worked hard enough It would get well, so he sent it out several miles one day and worked it hard the next, and within an hour after it got back to its stable the horse died.
"A horse is not just like a man i

the way it goes crazy. The animal lacks the reasoning faculty, and, as a result, when its brain becomes de-ranged it lacks the strange manifesta-tions that are due to a crooked operation of reason in man. The actions of the horse are largely habitual, and when the insanity comes on it is mani-fested through a derangement of hab-1t. I had a case not long ago in which a horse which had been a good driver end worker for many years suddenly desired to walk sideways. It was liable to stop anywhere and sidestep. or the most drunken, the most hypocritical the most miserly, the most hypocritical even to refuse to go ahead altogether and just step out to one side. I studied it closely and found that the for the mere sake of killing. For one In which the horse would turn to the left unless the right rein was held hard. It could only he driven by holdhard. It could only he driven by holding that rein by main strength all the time. It gradually got worse, and at last the horse had to be killed.

"Sometimes insanity in arses takes the violent form, somewhat like that of the horse in South Chicago. A horse has become harder and harder and charge straight ahead through everything, and have to be seriously injured or entirely exhausted before

not then necessarily useless. Mares bave been used for breeding purposes when it was well known that they were insane. Their colts were all right, though the dams were not. In superiority which consists in simply finanity which develops from heat getting on the beads of one's fellows to and which is due to inflammation the horse often gets well. Cases of each aort are not uncommon. I have pertention, and there must be many more

Not only horses but other animals as well are at times vicitims of insanity.
and even when in a wild state. Mad wild animals have many times been to escape hunters for a long time owing to their absolute departure from customs of their kind

It Looked to Him. Summer Hotel Clerk-Here is your

bill, sir,
Guest—You've made a mistake, This seems to be a bill-of-sale of the hotel and fixtures, golf-links, tennis-courts, from pler, bathing houses, daneling pavillon, tobogganelide, merry-go-round, electric foun-tain and livery stable. I don't want to pay for nothing but one room for two days .- Judge,

The Disciplining of Casey, Boss-Didn't Ol me yez takin' two

CHRRY-Y'IS, KOPP, "Ye're discharged for incompetency, Didn't ye know this Job's boin' done be th' hour?"—Colorado Springs Gazette,

Love's Helping Hand,

"Belinda, If my salary were raised sould be increded to-marrow,"

"All right, Augustus: Pil write vone him we both think he is a mean old bing."-Indianapolis dournal.

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depths of atrocity. Even vipers and hyenas do not kill for recreation. No animal, except man, habitually seeks wealth purely out of an insumimpulse to accumulate, and no animal, except man, gloats over accumulations that are of no possible use to him, that are an injury and an abomination and It can be brought to a standstill.

"When a horse has gone crazy through organic change, it is, I believe, incurable. Still, the animal is the birds and quadrupeds. No animal except man spends so large a part of his energies striving for superiority— not superiority in usefulness, but that crow-and no animal practices com-mon, ordinary morality to the beings of the world in which he lives so little. compared with the amount he preaches it, as man.-Humane Review.

The Production of Caviare, Two distinct varieties of caviare are manufactured in Russia—the granulated and the pressed forms. The granulated form is obtained by passing the fish roes under pressure through a fine meshed sieve. The small eggs pass intact, but the envelopes are retained in the sleve. To these pure sait is added in the proportion of one-twentieth or one-fortieth. It is intime tely mixed with the eggs by meras of a kind of wooden spoon. The cavaire is their ready for consumption. It is packed In round metallic boxes of one and a half to five pounds and enveloped in parchment for transportation. pressed caylare keeps better than the granulated form.

To obtain it the fresh caviare is treated with a solution of salt at 25 degrees Baume until the eggs acquire a certain degree of hardness. This open tion requires considerable skill and experience. If allowed to stay in the soution too long, the enviare will be too salty, and if not long enough the eggs cannot be preserved. The envirce is then but into small sucks, which are pressed under a serew press to drive out the excess of salt. It is packed in barrels containing up to 1,000 paniels or left in the original sacks, which measure 8 by 20 laches. The average export of pressed caviare for the three years 1800 to 1808 has been more than 8,000 tons, representing a value of \$1,-400,000.—Scientific American.

Turkish Police Justice, A triling dispute between a Kurd and an Armenian on a street in Con-stantinople the other day led to an amusing lustance of justice as it is dis-

pensed by the Turkish police.

A tobacco box was found on the pavemeut, as alleged, by a Kurd. Au Ar-menian claimed the box as his own. Neither would give in, and the dispute waxed warm. From words they were near coming to blows when a policeman came up, but he could not dechle the question of ownership.

At last the Armenian suggested that the policeman ask what was in the box.
"Tobacco and cigarette paper," said

the Kurd promptly,
"The box contains nothing but 10
plasters," said the Armenian smiling. The officer opened the box and, find-ing the Armeniau was right, settled the dispute by giving him the box.

"The Armenian is the owner of the ox," he said, "The Kurd is a liar." Here he smote the Kurd over the head. "Allah be praised! For my trou-ble in deciding this complicated affair I will keep the 10 plastres."

There is a little settlement of New Hampshire people in Klowa county, Colo. Among other things they brought with them the New Hampshire aver sion to using any more words in con-versation than are absolutely necessary. Two of them met on the road recently and incluiged in the following dialogue: "Mounin, St."

Mornin, Josh."

"What'd you give your horse for

'Turpentine." "Mornin."

"Mornin." A few days inter the men met again. and here's the way a hard luck story was told in mighty few words:

"Mornin, Si!" "Mornin, Josh!"
"What'd you say you gave your horse

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for bots?"
"Turpentine,"

"Killed mine." "Mine too."

"Mornin!"

"Mornin!"

From a Wife's Diary.

Ah, mel Yesterday my husband exclaimed Turbleul" at golf. This evening he has just exclaimed

Tioot, mon!" at my fete champetre. How humiliating to be married to much a clod of a man, with no soul, none of the finer sensibilities!-Detroit Journal.

Innuendo.

"Did you ever hear anything against

his honesty?"
"No suh," answered Mr. Ernstus
Finkly. "But he eats chicken mighty regilar on Sunday, an he's allus got an simborell when it rains,"—Washington

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

Paris has a population of 3,000,000 persons and only 40,000 are Protest-

Chicago presbytery reports a total decrease from last year of 814 in the membership of its churches.

Felix Hogenmiller, who is now 75 years old, has taught school in the same room at Str. Genivieve, Mo., for more than 50 years.

Bishop Montgomery, of Los Angeles, Cal, who has been appointed an aslistant to Archbishop Riordan, of San Francisco, by the pope, is a native of Kentucky, and is popular with Protestants as well as Catholics.

Oxford has among its undergradu-ntes a married Lancashire millhand, 23 years of age, who worked his way into the university by studying after factory hours, with the help of free libraries and university extension lec-tures. He has won, a scholarship

worth £80 a year.

Rev. E. F. Lawrence, secretary of the Church Society for the Promotion of Kindness to Animals, intends to visit Washington for the purpose of presenting his ideas to President Mc-Kinley. He hopes later to secure auditude. ences with the czar, Emperor William and the heads of other nations, being convinced of their cooperation. The Swiss government will be asked to summon the signatories to the Geneva convention.

Rev. Dr. Samuel L. Gracey, United States consul at Foo Cnoo, China, in his lifetime has combined the functions of politician and clergyman. Dr Gracey was born in Philadelphia in 1835. After obtaining an education he was for 30 years pastor of Methodist churches of considerable prominence in and about Philadelphia, Wilmington and Boston. He was twice elected to the Massachusetts legislature fron

Prof. Du Bois, one of the leading regroes of Atlanta, who is a doctor of philosophy of Harvard and who has been collecting statistics of the educa-tion of the negro, says he found that there are 2,414 negroes in the country who have received degrees from an educational institution of some kind, including 235 women Reports from these show that they have, on the whole, been successful and have an average assessed valuation of property

THE SCIENCE OF TRAVELING

Opportunities Offered by the Trunk Wide Awake.

"There are ways and ways of travel ng," remarked a Philadelphia man whose business keeps him on the road a good deal, particularly between his own town and New York, relates the Washington Star. "It used to be that when I wanted to go over to New York, or rather was compelled to go, for I never wanted to, I took the first train going that way and went. But I don't do that way any more, simply because I have learned a better way. You know every trunk line has other roads connecting with itthat is, not as part of it, but using its tracks for their own trains. For in-stance, the Pennsylvania has a Chesapeake & Ohio train over it to New York and an Atlantic Coast line train from the south by way of Washing-ton; then, there's Pittsburgh & Fort Wayne from Chicago, and a Pan-Handle from Cincinnati, each and every one coming out of a different terri-tory, in all of which I have business interests. There is, in addition to these trains, the usual and regular Philadelphia trains, local and otherwise, ail going to New York and all goodenough, but not all to suit me at all times. Sometimes I want to see some-body from Kentucky or Virginia, or from Georgia, or the Carolinas and instead of getting on any of train out of the Brond street station, I wait for a Chesapeake & Ohio or an Atlantic Coast line, and going through the sleepers I am always street station. of finding some southerner or other who can tell me what I want to know. If I want to post myself on Cincin-nati and Ohio, or Chicago and the west, I take one of the through trains from those sections, and I always find ng when I didn't know any better than to take a local train loaded with ny own kind of people, but under he present system my trips are not only pleasant little excurisons into the south or west, but they are frequently valuable to me in the pointers I pick up. The same opportuni-ties are afforded in other cities for travelers to get trains that mean that the host that the distribution of it, and he goes breakneck for the first train that leaves the station.

The Parrot as a Gymnast.

Boys and girls who have watched parrots have seen them perform some curious gymnastic feats in their eages. The birds were long thought to have invented these performances in order o vary the monotony of eage life. Mrs. Mandsley wife of a Central American explorer, says that parrots and macaws perform still more wonderfully on the rees when in a state of freedom than hey do in captivity. They vault and swing and hang by the beak or toes and balance at dangérous angles. They seem at timus to be "showing off" beore admiring mudlenees, and they vie vith each other in aerobatic tricks which are truly elever and require close culculations of distance.—Little Chron-

The Disnater Foresater.

"Pa, what is a political croaker?" "Well, he's a man who believes the country will go to the dogs if he doesn't soon get into a good fat of-sign."--Detroit Free Press. Cash or Credit.

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Professor Countemfast is a small man with a large mentality. His wife is a tall woman, who believes in the power of matter over mind. The profes.sor had been absorbed the whole evening in a profound paper on the mental characteristics of people who were unhapplly married. Suddenly looking up, he remarked:

"My dear, are you aware of the fact that a man's brain weighs about 31/2

"Humph! You've just read that, inven't you?" "Er-er-why-er-oh, yes; certainly,

of course." "Well, that article says a woman's

brain is not so heavy, ch?"
"Er-er-yes, it certainly does, but"-"And it also states that a woman's brain is of much finer quality, doesn't

"Er-er-well, yes; you are quite eight, my dear."
"Now. listen to me. Just concentrate your 31/2 bound brain on that scuttle and figure out how much it will weigh after you bring it full of coal from the cellar." The professor meekly bowed his great head, and, as he departed for the lower regions in search of abstract information, he murmured: "The man who thinks that mind is superior to matter is an illustrious idiot!"—London Tit-Bits.

The Trunk Paid.

Some years ago a man ran up a bill of \$200 in the Tremont House, Chicago, and then ran away without settling The trunk which remained in his room was unusually heavy and when opened after his departure was found to contain specimens of ore, brought from the gold and silver mines of Colorado, where presumably he had lost all his money. After waiting out the legal time Mr. Gage sent the contents of the trunk to an assnyer, who returned two bits of metal valued at more than \$100 in excess of the bill after deducting his own fees.

The result of an examination was preup on the notice board of a well known cramming establishment, and one of the attendants was scanning the listwith as much interest as any of the breathless students. At the head of the list was written, "Maximum 700," and When the rittendant's eyes regred there-on he exclaimed, "Why, that Mr. Maximum, he's always top, he is."-London

Not a Good Conductor. "Well, sir," remarked the observant assunger, after watching the conductor collect eight faves and ring up five. "you need never he afeald of being struck by lightning." "Why not'r" asked the trusted on

places. "Because," replied the observant passenger, "It is evident you are not a Bood Conductor."—Philadelphia Press.

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CHEMISTRY OF THE EARTH.

tenetions That Have Taken Place is This Globe of Ours During the Passing Centuries.

Under the heading, "Phases of the Earth's Development," Prof. Edward Renouf, of the Johns Hopkins uni-Menoil, of the Johns hopkins university, draws in Popular Science Monthly a picture of the various chemical "reactions" which we have reason to believe must have taken place on an enormous scale upon the earth at a certain period of its history. He says:
"At that period, when the temper-

ature was as high as that easily obmolten surface must have consisted of binary compounds, such as the hydrids, borides, silicides and carbides, and probably contained also some refractory elements, metals and nonmetals, in the free state. The atmosphere contained free hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen, gaseous binary compounds, like the oxides of carbon, metals in the gaseous form, and many nonmetallic clements like sulphur and chlorine. In the atmos-pheric region farthest removed from the molten surface violent chemical reactions occurred between the heat ed elements, forming compounds which were again dissipated into their elements by the heat given off in the act of formation or radiated from the glowing surface below. The mag pitude and violence of some of these reactions almost baffle the imagina tion. Let the reader drop a piece of calcium carbide as large as a small marble into a little water in a cup; there is a rapid action; a gas—acety-lene—is given off. which burns with a smoky flame if a lighted match is held over the cup. So much heat is generated in the reaction that the cup becomes hot. Nearly four per cent. of the earth's outer crust is calcium; all this was at this period on the earth's history in the form of carbide. Imagine all the vast lime-stone mountain ranges of the pres-ent day as carbide, and try to realize the effect when water fell upon any considerable area. The heat generated would be so enormous that in a moment the acetylene would ignite and burn, forming oxides of carbon and water vapor, which would in turn decompose, throwing jets of glowing hydrogen and oxygen vast distances into the atmosphere, there to cool and reunite to water. Similar phenomena would attend the decomposition of the hydrids and silicides, since the substances formed are combustible gases, or liquids or solids easily volatilized. This is no wild fantasy, but a conservative statement of what must have occurred at a certain period of the earth's history."

HIS WHISTLE CHARMED BEES.

Insects Settled Down on a Far and His Oxen, and He Took Them Home.

Henry Fitch, a young farmer living at Mountain End, invited death for himself and his two oxen the other day by whistling, says the St. Louis Repub-lie. Young Fitch is a whistler of much ability. He has whistled at every farmhouse and every gathering in the neigh-borhood, and when he is whistling nobody cares to listen to a piano, violin, flute, guitar or banjo. The other day Fitch was plowing in

the field—plowing and whistling. Two sleek, sleepy oxen were drawing the plow, and neither they nor Fitch pald any attention to anything but the plowing and whistling. Presently a warm of thousands of honey bees hovered over them. There was no use to run—still less to fight them, and Fitch kept on whistling and plowing while the bees settled softly upon him and the oxen. They seemed friendly enough ns long as Fitch whistled, a nd Fitch admits that he was willing to whis tle as long as they remained friendly and seemed inclined to listen.

Fitch continued to plow along. His patch led toward his home, where he could see his mother in the yard. He New York University | Sixty-sixth year opens to the best smight not anger the bees by switching them. For the discount of the part of the looked up and saw him. He and his oxen looked like they might be civ-ered with a soft brown fur. Fitch stopped whistling just long enough to say "bees" and then continued his team without the bees realizing that he had

dropped a note.
Mrs, Fitch acted at once. She knew something of bees and realized that unless she got them hived in short or der they would probably sting her sor to death. For she argued that he could not keep on whistling forever. So she got a huge tin pan and began beating it vigorously. The bees stirred uneasily at this interruption of their concert, but they did not sting, and after a few moments every one of them rose in the air and started toward the tin pan Mrs. Fitch led the way to an empty hive which had luckly been prepared for another swarm, and by dint, o much heating and coaxing got all the bees Into it.

Eltch stopped whistling, sat down flat on the ground and mopped his face. The sleek lazy oxen switched their talls vigorously to make up for lost time.

Pluishing Touches, Mr. Isanestein-Cohenstein—Vell, I'm doing der best I ean, Don'dt i dake in all der social functions undt blay golf venever my rheumatism vill let

Mrs. Isonosteln-Cohensteln--- Yese hus ven it van't let you, you should learn to shpeak of dot rhoumatism as der gout,-Puck,

It Tells the Truth A woman's mirror will tell her what none of har friends will.—Chicago Daily News.

HUMOROUS.

"I understand Dyet's case puzzlet the doctors." "Yes, they can't find out now much he's worth."—Town Topics He—"How often a woman's face is her fortune," She—"Yes, and how often a man's cheek is his."—Philadelphla Bulletin.

Wigg—"My watch hasn't varied a minute in ten years." Wagg—"I've had just as good a time without a watch."— Philudelphia Record.

"Did you enjoy your honeymoon?"
asked the weedy widow. "Not half so
much as I did my alimony," replied the
grass widow twice removed.—Philadel phia North American.

An Atchison woman of 40 finds by reading over back diaries that her heart has been broken just 17 times. and that she longed for the cold tomb twice a year during her hammock days.—Atchison Globe.

Tess-"He began to complain that the light hurt his eyes. I knew then that he was going to try to kiss me."

Jess—"I hope you sat on him and
turned him down as he deserved." Tess-"Well, after the light was turned down I sat on him,"--Philadelphia

Its Hidden Meaning. - Mabel-"What do you always buy two kinds of note paper?" Maud—"Well you see, when I write to Tom I use red paper—that means love; and when I write to Jack I use blue paper—which means faithful and true."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A UNIQUE SHOE INDUSTRY.

Rise of the Jewish Scrap and "Seconds" Buyer in New York
City,

The "ghetto," the home of a mixed mass of humanity, presents a remark able and unique phase of New York shoe selling, says the New York Trib une. Petty shoemakers visit the nu merous city shoe factories daily and buy up scraps and "seconds" of all kinds of leather, which they take to their homes, and, after being inspected and assorted by the entire family it is finally made into pieced backs and wedge heels in black, tan patent leather and numerous odd combina-tions, every inch of leather being utilized. A steady worker turns out at least 24 pairs of these shoes, workthe size pairs of these shoes, working from seven a. m. until late into the night. In the meantime the thrifty wife puts the finished product into a clothes basket and, taking a stool, stations herself at the prominent corner of Hester and Essex streets, right in the heart of the "ghetto." Here activity reigns, thou-sands upon thousands of wage earn-ers swarm through the streets; the venders loudly cry their wares to at tract the attention of bargain seek

After a day of bantering and talk ing the woman has disposed of her es and goes home with an empty basket and a pocketful of small change. After many weeks of this routine the economical shoemaker has saved enough to realize an ambition and he buys a push cart-a wheeled affair much like the familiar fruitman's cart-and with shoe bought at fire sales he pushes boldly into some crowded thoroughfare and lines up against the curb. ing price loudly proclaimed serves to dispose of the stock as often as he ean replenish the same. Under these circumstances the menger capital has increased sufficiently to enable him to open a small shoe store in Hester strect and to employ an assistant He searches wholesale shoe houses for odds and ends, damaged and mismuted shoes, and picks up numerous lots for a fraction of their value.

He has now assumed the dignity of merchant and has gained the confidence of his countrymen. Encournged by his success and confident of his ability, he buys in larger lots and begins to supply other push-cart dealers. The demand eventually assumes greater proportions; he attends auction sales, which are very frequent in New York, and realizes profit from every venture. In the course of a few years his environments become too small, he disposes of his push cart and rents a basement in Bayard street, among the East side shoe jobbers.

An Imperial Appeal,

This may not be a verbatim copy of the letter that the unfortunate young Chinese emperor sent to the representatives of the powers, asking their protection against the empress downger, but it is undoubtedly a good deal like it—if it is like it at

"Foleign dogs: The sun of the moon addlesses you. Come life away quicket and entchee old woman, Ampless dow ager makee life misable alle same me. You entchee quick. Lockee up tightee, No letee git out, Hollid old woman. Cuttee off head. No goodee "Empless downger pushes me off thlore. Stickee me in disk loom. Me muchee 'flaid. She givee me ploison; makee me nuchee slek, Say: 'He no goodee.' Catchee allee somee me by one, Walkee 'lound loom, Walkee fast. Pullee me by queue, Pullee off

"You folelgn dogs, you come quicket and entchee old woman allee samet she cutchee me, "This flom son of the full moon half blother of the sun, and glate-

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uncle of the Ininhow. P. S.: You comee now, -Cleveland Plain Dealer,

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JESTS IN WOE AND WARFARE Bitter Jokes and Facetions Saying in the Very Face of Destruction.

Jests have been uttered in the mod apparently unlikely situations. "Vep pasian died in a jest," writes Lord Be-con, and on sick beds, in prisons and of scaffolds the inveterate humorist has given vent to witticisms. "Don't send me to Gravesend by water," pleaded Hood, when his doctor recommended bydropathic treatment; Sir Thomas Moore's last ut terance in life was a jest "Don Quixote," with all Sancho Panza's wit and humor, was composed in a prio on. It is not, therefore, surprising that there should be instances of jests made amid the horrors of war. Sieges appear to have frequently furnished material for witticisms, generally ubtered by the besieged, who may have resorted to jesting as a means of keeping up their falling spirits; as the late beleaguered garrison at Mafeking organized loan exhibitions and needle work competitions. It must be confessed that the jests uttered by the helders of a beleaguered fortress were often more sareastic than courteous appear to have frequently furnished often more sarcastic than courteous sometimes even taking the form of ao tual insult to their foes; as in the cast when, in the eleventh century, the citizens of Alencon, besieged by William the Conqueror, hung out raw hides oves their walls with the inscription: "More work for the tanner's son"-in contemptuous allusion to the parentage of William's mother, Arlotta, whose for ther was a tanner, says the London

Globe.
In 1643, when Waller, the parlismentary general, besieged Arundel castle, the eavalier garrison not only responded to his summons of surrem der by a fint defiance, but, in denial of their alleged (and actual) want of pro-visions, hung out a white flag at Christ-mas, and "under cover of this parley called some of our men and gave them letters directed to our general, in which they desired sack, tobacco, cards and dice to be sent to them, to make them merry at this idle time, promising to return us for them beef and mutton; return us for them beef and mutton; a request Waller characterized as "very bold and insolent." The insinuation that the plous parliamentary army was so much better supplied with "carda and dice" than were the traditionally "debooshed" cavaliers was doubtless sore offense to the staid parliamentary general, more especially as he addst "We know them (the garrison) to be in truth hunger-bitten and lacking water."

A yet more contemptuous jest was made upon besiegers by the famous Black Agnes, countess of March, when defending the Castle of Dumbar against its English assailants in 1335. During the slege the countess and her maids frequently appeared upon the tows walls armed with cloths, with which they ostentatiously wiped the spots where the huge stones east by the enemy's machine fell, as though the only injury these could do was to raise a little dust. Irritated by this contemptuous treatment, the earl of Salisbury, then commanding the English forces, brought to the assault a machine then known as a "sow," from the resem-blance of its shape to a hog's backa strongly constructed timber erection, which, being thrust close to the walls of a town or fortress, protected a party of soldiers beneath it, who could then attack the wall with mining tools.

Beware, Montagow, For farrow shall they sow,

Cried out the derisive countess as the machine approached, and at the same moment a huge fragment of rock was dropped from the walls upon the machine, which was almost crushed by its weight. "Behold the litter of Eng-lish pigs!" cried the countess as the surviving soldiers fled from the ruins of the machine. The earl of Salisbury or the machine. The earl of Saisbury could jest in turn. Riding one day within sight of the walls of Dunbar in company with another knight, the latter was fatally struck by an arrow from the battlements. "That is one of the countess' love tokens," remarked Salisbury of the counters his companies foll, "was a single properties folls, "was a single counters." bury as his companion fell; "we see that Black Agnes' love shafts pierce to the heart."

A somewhat ill-natured jest upon the timidity of her male companion was uttered by Countess Von Voss to Gen Von Kockritz as they followed the king nucen of Prussla fore Napoleon in 1807. The counter their journey by the bad weather, and the latter several times expressed his fears lest they should be overtaken by the French and be "possibly massacred,

or at the least made prisoners."
"Well, at least, they will only take
two old women prisoners," exclaimed the countess, impatiently. Eloquent and Impussioned addresses have been made to their men by lenders of battles on sea and land, but an old admiral or on sea and land, but no old admiral on Nelson's time is said to have uttered a brief but pithy "hortation," as Lord Racon calls it, to his sailors before the battic of the Nile. "My lads," he re-marked, pointing to the shore, "you see yonder the land of Egypt, Well, if you don't fight like devils you'll soon find yourselves in the house of bondage."

Africa is Rich in Volcanoes. Eastern Africa is said to have size office volcanoes and western Africa court those in the Cameroons are said to have been in cruption as late as 1838. The Islands westward are all of volcante origin. The Canary is and are Inmous for the great peak of Teneriffe which became quiet long prior to dis overy; other vents in the Islands have been in craption at Intervalsducing the eighteenth century, and hot vapors and smoke rise from them at the present time,-N. Y. Herald,

Within Beach of the Masses "Hypnotism is a wonderful thing, isn't it?"

"It med to be; but I understand you can get a hook now for a dol-ar which touches 40 methods."l'uok.

who has to have been a second and desired



RAHWAY.

J. B. Ebert is spending a two weeks vacation at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cowie are spend ing several weeks at Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Brown spent last week with friends at Mt. Tabor.

Miss Alice Melivan, of Broad street, is entertaining Miss Tillie Kendener, of New York.

Mrs. Andrew H. Glendening and Miss Mary Glendening are visiting friends at Grafton, Canada.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Charlotte W. Mershon, of this city, to Rev. Walter E. Reynolds, of Green wich, which takes place at the First Baptist church on Thursday evening of next week.

MOUNTAINSIDE.

Miss Coles is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Edmonds, of Plainfield.

Clarence Brown has been entertaining Robert Saville, of Newark.

John Beaman has returned from a trip through New York State.

Mrs. J. H. W. Edwards entertained her grandmother, Mrs. Earl, of Newark, Wednesday.

Stereopticon views, illustrating the quarterly review, will be given in the school house under the direction of the Rev. George A. Francis, Sunday even ing, September 23, at 8 o'clock.

CLARK TOWNSHIP.

Truckers have finished carting toma toes to the canning factory at Salem.

Mrs. Lewis Smith, of Madison Hill has returned from a two weeks' visit with her daughters at Elizabeth.

Irving Moir, of Madison Hill, is learning the druggist business wih Joseph Smith, of Cherry Street, Rahway.

Mrs. John Racker, of Locust Grove, is still confined to the house with hay fever, of which she is a great sufferer.

CRANFORD.

E. K. Adams has been re elected chief of the Cranford Fire Department.

The ladies of St. Paul's M. E. church will hold a cake sale to morrow after. noon and evening for the benefit of the bnilding fund.

Don't fail to see the game of base ball between the Cranford and Westfield teams at Roosevelt Manor, to-morrow :afternoon. It will be fast and exciting.

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The men-of-war of the Romans had crew of about 225 men, of which 174 were oursmen working on three decks. The speed of these vessels was about our miles an hour in fair weather.

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JOLLY STAGE FIDE LAST' EVENING.

Party of Young Westfielders Enjoyed Trip to Springfield and Elizabeth. A jolly party of Westfield young peo-

ple enjoyed a stage ride to Elizabeth by the way of Springfield, last evening. Among the party were Misses Olive

Thomas, of Bayonne: Annie Sortor, Lizzie Van Ness, Hattie May Taylor, Stella Austin, Elsie Miller, Mabel Dolbier, Lil ie Love and Jenuie Bray, and Messrs. Dornie Sortor, Elmer Miller, Edgar Fos-ter, Edgar Manning, Edward Taylor, Harold Tice and Russell Bray.

Mothers endorse it, children like it, old folks useit. Worefer to One Minute Cough Cure. It will quickly cure all throat and lung troubles. W. H. Treuchnet. Trenchard.

He Doesn't Like Aquarlums. Why any one should ever linve de-sired to own or to visit an aquarium is a mystery. The view of fish, except when nicely grilled or when suspended at the end of a fishing line, is one of the most unluteresting of sights. The other animals when in confinement display traits which are more or less inpay traits which are more or less in-teresting. The lion has a sense of hi-mor and displays it in the most pleas-ing way when he devours the lion tamer who has entered too often into his cage. The bear in his thirst for buns seems so much like the human boy that the spectator of his antics frequently feels an irresistible desire to hit him with a stick.

But the fish has not a single interesting traft. He will swim around the tank in which he is confined with a persistence which is maddening to the nervous spectator. He never engages in a genuine fight, but contents himself with an occasional surreptitious bite of an enemy's tall, which gives no true satisfaction to the beholder. happens to be a large snake thinly dis gulsed as an eel or an octopus or other marmingly ugly fish, he will sometimes swim directly at the glass through which the visitor is looking at him and thereby give the latter a momentary sensation of horror, but the average fish cares nothing for the pub lie and treats his visitors with calm contempt. An aquarium without fish, llke a senshore resort without the sea unobjectionable, but an aquarium with real water and real fish is the drenriest object in nature .- W. L. Alden in Pearson's Magazine.

The wolf in the fable put on sheep's clothing because if he traveled on his own reputation he couldn't accomplish his purpose. Counterfeiters of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve couldn't sell their worthless Salves on their merits, so they put them in boxes and avrappers like DeWitt's. Look out for them. Take only DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It cures piles and all skin diseases. Trenchard.

Objectionable Features

Naggus-I have read your speech, Borns, and, to tell the truth, I don't Borus-Its physiognomy? What do

vou mean? Naggus-Its I's are too close togeth-

er.-Chicago Tribune.

An Obstinate Maid.
Mr. Sappeigle-I wouldn't marry that Miss Gabby. She is terribly set in her

Mr. Softleigh-Is that so? Mr. Sappeigh - Yes. indeed. Why the has refused me nine times .- Balt more American.

It will surprise you to experience the benefit obtained by using the dainty and famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers, W. H. Trenchard.

Cumein in Water.

Camels in Water.
Camels cannot swim. They are very buoyant, but ill halanced, and their heads go under water. They can, however, be taught to swim rivers with the aid of gontskins or jars fastened under their necks. During the Baluchista expedition of 1898 the camels were lowered into the sea from the slips, and their drivers, plunging overboard, clambered on to the backs of their charges, causing the animals' heads to come up, and thus assisted they were successfully piloted ashore

Union Business College of Elizabeth.

On page one of this issued of the Standard is a very interesting announce ment of the Union Business College. Elizabeth. This college is one of the is the day. Engatheth. This college is one of the floor of the Dix building, assuring per-fect ventilation and light. The school is in the school, the commercial teacher being a gentleman of actual business experience, and the teacher of Gregg short hand is not only experienced in office and teaching, but the most accurate Gregg writer in the state.

Deafness Cannot be Cared by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to care deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the uncous lining of the Eustrehlan Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a runolling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and uncost the inflamentian can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for ever the closes out of ten are caused by Cutarrh, which is nothing but as in flamed condition of the nucous surfaces.

The Casting Vote

By May Bolton Peck.

THE table was set for supper in Miss Tucker's kitchen. But the hot histhe room with their fragrance in vain; quince preserves and fruit cake were not attractions enough to get the attention they deserved.

Miss Roxana sat in a low rocker between the table and the stove, in either hand a letter as if she were balancing one against the other. She was not reading them, she already knew their exact contents. Each contained an offer made in answer to a suggestion of her own, and she could not decide which to accept.

Every winter Miss Roxann's kitchen windows were fronted by a screen of snow, a drift so high and so widely ex tended that it shut off every glimpse of the outside world. The disappearance of the drift was a signal for talk of house cleaning, and then old Abigail Hobbs, her companion through the winter months understood that it was time for her to pack up her property and go back to the town farm to help the matron of that institution through summer campaign.

Miss Roxana found the necessity for housemnte during half the year a never-falling subject for self-commiseration, but until this autumn her grumbling had been mere breath; now there was real feeling in her voice when she said, as she did over and over again every day: "It's dreadful to be so dependent on others. I've a good mind to get along without anyone this winter, If it wasn't for that drift!"

For old Abigail had clied during the summer, and the search for her



"HELEN'S PLAN IS A GOOD ONE."

cessor had been without success. All applicants had been rejected without hesitation, their unfliness was so evi-

"It's as good as settled," she said. emphatically, "that I'm to spend the winter somewhere beside at home. The question is, shall it be with Lucretia in Boston, or with Helen in Westboro? I've always wanted to see what living in a city was like, but Helenneeds the ing for my board and feeling independent."

A slight cough interrupted her train of thought. She took from its place beside the clock on the mantel shelf s square bumboo box with a close cover.
The box was lined with white tissue paper and was nearly full of candy, flat white peppermint wafers, hourhound

and lemon drops and chocolate creams.
"This last lot of cough drops is par-ticularly good," she solil oquized, "probably because it's fresh."

She would have bitten out her tongs sooner than have owned to so childish a weakness as a liking for candy. "My one saw her open the bamboo box.

The letters lying beside her plate contained many bits of family news, but the central point of interest in each was a paragraph referring to her di-lemma. Mrs. Lucretia Bennet, the Boston nicce, wrote:

"My rooms will seem very small to on. They are tiny compared to those in your big house, and the sunshine is ent off from us on all sides but one. I speak of these things so that you may not be disappointed when you see my home for yourself. You will be heart ily welcome if you do decide to come. There is a warm chamber entirely at floor of the Dix building, assuring per fect ventilation and light. The school is well equipped in every particular None but the very best teachers are relained. Whatever arrangement promises you the most satisfection will please me the

Mrs. Helen Driscoll, who lived in Westboro, ended her letter in this way: "I can hardly hope that, with the city and all its attractions promthe city and all its attractions prom-ising you unlimited enjoyment, you will be satisfied to spend any length of time with me. We are very dull here, but we are comfortable, and there is a sunny hedroom on the ground floor that you can have if you come. I am not going to pretend that the means you knowed. the money you propose to puy for boned would be most welcome, for you know how difficult it is for us to knep Eva at school and yet make the ends meet, but you must not let that consideration influence your choice, Why not pay Lacretia and myself each a fortalght's visit, to begin with, I am sure you owe us both that much satisfaction. Then you can make your welcetion.'

Miss Roxanna ate her cold supper and sat down to answer the two let-

I'm going to follow it. Two weeks am going to follow it. Two weeks from to-day I shall go to Boston, and four weeks from to-day I shall be in Westhoro. Goodness knows what will happen after that!"

Until the last day of her visit in Westboro Miss Roxanna suffered many pangs of indecision.

She enjoyed the noise and stir of the city. The electric cars whizzing past a corner visible from Mrs. Pennet's parlor windows were a source of interest that never failed. hand organs, the clanging bells of the scissors grinders, the peddlers who shouted their wares through the streets and the rag and bottle collectors were all delightful noveltles.

There were, however, a few him drances to perfect enjoyment. Her room was so small that when she waked in the early morning, according to her custom, and lay waiting for the first sounds that should show the family were stirring, she ofter had a sense of suffication, the walls were so close to her on every side. Sometimes, too, she felt as if she were prisoner in her piece's house, for she did not, dare venture out without a guide; the streets were a labyrinth she would not try to tread alone.

She found Westhoro very quiet and uninteresting. But she could put on her wraps and walk to the post office or go on errands for Mrs. Driscoll as freely as if she were in her own

On the morning of the last day of her two weeks in Westboro she was out of bed as soon as there was light enough for her to dress. Grim determination was written on her face.

"I've been dilly-dallying long enough," she scolded to herself, "and the thing is going to be settled be fore breakfast.

"So far as the money goes, mused, "I guess Lucretia needs it as much as Helen does, though she wouldn't own it. My! my! How dreadful expensive it is to live in the city...

"My room here is bigger and pleas anter than the one I had at Lucre tia's, but that doesn't really count for I don't want to make a sitting room of it. There's much to see and learn in a city, and I've been so shut up all my life that I've grown into an ignorant old woman, though I wouldn't say so to anyone but in vself Anyhow, now I've got the chance to see a little of the world, I believe it is my duty to myself to take it. I'll write to Lucretia right now and have it off my mind. I'll tell her to ex-pect me back Monday, and that will give me three more days here in West

"My dear Lucretia," she wrote, then topped and looked meditatively at the words.

"I shall be rather sorry to leave Helen," she thought, "for to tell the truth, she's considerable more agree able company than Lucretia, and a better cook. But there! It almost looks as though I was beginning all over to decide it, and my mind is quite made up."

The bamboo box standing on a table in the middle of the room caught Miss Roxana's attention, and she immedintely felt the necessity of fortifying herself for the task before her with a peppermint drop. She slipped her fingers under the lid and exposed to view a bit of rumpled tissue paper, nothing

It was impossible to fluish the letter with her mind so disturbed; she deekled to let it wait until after break

Coffee and bacon failed to soothe Miss Roxana's irritation into the calmness demunded by the difficulties of correspondence. A brisk walk through the sharp winter air over the hubbly sidewalk of the little suburban town was the tonic she craved, and on the way, so she planned, she would pass the neat looking bakery where Helen sometimes bought buns, for one-half the tiny shop was a confectionery

"Everything is fresh this morning. ma'am," confided the young saleswom-an, looking crisp and bright enough to be mistaken for a bit of her wares.

"We have it right from the factory twice a week," continued the girl, weighing out the mixture of choco-lates and various flavored wafers that her early customer had ordered. "Mr. Barton owns the factory and a big store in Boston, hesides half a dozen little places like this scattered through the different towns, but he is more pur-ticular what is sold here than anywhere else. You see, everybody in Westboro knows him, because his home is here, and when his friends buy candy he intends they shall have he intends they shall have as good as he can make. That big brick building over there noross the field is the fac-

In the privacy of her own room Miss In the privacy of her own room Miss Roxana Investigated the contents of her hundle, and cehood the praises the girl had lavished on her stock of trade. She had never before caten such delicious creams or such pungeant peoperature, The cough drops she had bought in Boston had been instalage white in communican. tasteless chips in comparison,

It was noon before she uppeared to the family again, and she brought in her hand a letter stamped and sealed rendy for malling.

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"Two been writing to Lucretia," she announced. "I hope she won't he disappointed when she finds out that I have decided to stay here. The city is very interesting, and I mean to spend mother forthight there after I get started for home in April, but things are more homelike and natural to me home. Do you suppose your hushing. here. Do you suppose your husband will remainher to mail this if I hand it to him? I am very anxions to have it reach Lucretia to marrow morning. I reach thereta to-morrow morning. I began it before breakfast, but I wisn't his the right frame of mind for witting, and so I lot it wait. Did you ever see such a shiftless old woman before, ters.

"It's too serious a matter to be decided in the dark." she said to her said a said tiles old we self. "Helen's plan is a good one, and Heren?"—Boston Globe.

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