ROSES.

Red as the wine of forgotten ages, Yellow as gold of the sunbeams spun. Pink as the gowns of Aurora's pages. White as the robes of a sinless one, Sweeter than Araby's winds that blow, Roses roses I love you so !

Crowning the altar where vows are spoken, Cradling the form that is still and cold, Symbol of joy-of love's last token, Telling the story that never grows old Clusters of beauty whom none can debar, Know ye, I wonder, how fair ye are?

Blooming for monarch in palaces royal, Queenliest charmers in all the place. Blooming for yeoman, tender and loyal, Stooping to kiss his toil stained face. Roses, roses, born but to bless. Yield me your secret of loveliness !

A PAIR OF VAGABONDS.

I first met the old man and his dog in a red hot provincial melodrama, in which Alcibiades, as the dog was called, and his master were engaged for a kind of specialty

It was a shockingly ridiculous piece, badly put on the stage and villainously -I was manager myself and I played the chief part, so I ought to know-but there was one item in our entertainment which was worth all the money charged at the doors. I mean the performance given by old Billy Ecclestone and his dog.

The part supported by Billy Ecclestone was that of a drunken, lazy, kindly old vagabond, who supported himself by means of a performing dog. All that he had to do was to be natural. As the author said the old man, too," I remarked. "You at rehearsal: "Don't try to be more of a vagabond than you really are, Billy. You'll overdo it."

So Billy used to loaf on the stage just as he loafed in a public house bar-the dog did the rest.

You talk about acting—I only wish you could have seen old Billy's dog. That animal combined the intelligence of a senior wrangler with the snug hypocrisy of a Chadband. He could look miserable and half starved, walk dead lame, and go blind one minute, and next time you met him he submissively.

"What is the name of that dog?" she "What is the name of that dog?" she plicated performance with unnatural activity and dash.

I suppose the shifty, roving life had weakened the dog's moral nature; but I can only say that he rose to heights of deception which I thought were only possi-ble to human beings. He would "shoulder "march to war" and "die for his arms." country," in the presence of district visiting old woman, with such a chaste air of pious resignation that I have seen tears trickling down the spectator's cheeks. In some curious way that abandoned old dog could suggest holy martyrdom combined with a desire for social reform just when he

I remember seeing an old woman so carried away by the dog's air of noble patience that he gave old Billy sixpence, and then groped blindly in her bag for a biscuit for dog. Whether she was so overcome with emotion that she didn't notice what she was doing I can't say, but instead of producing a biscuit she handed the animal a temperance tract, entitled "Shall I Get Drunk To-night?'

duced the old missionary expression rehe carried it to his master and wagged his

I regret to add that as soon as the old woman's back was turned Alcibiades led

the way to a public house. But when Alcibiades went through his performance in a music hall his manners were quite different. The look of noble resignation gave way to one of reckless and diabolical enjoyment. There was a sly twinkle in his eye that suggested comic songs with double meanings, and he seemed to be on the point of telling a yarn compared with which a Freuch farce would be

innocent and pure.

I am confident that if the abandoned expression on that dog's face had once caught the attention of the county council they would have refused to renew the license of every hall where he appeared.
Several years elasped between the break-

ing up of our provincial melodrama and my next encounter with Billy and his dog.

I believe they rubbed along in their usual fashion. Alcibiades was a dog of some resource. When things were very bad, he was capable of abstracting a piece of meat from a butcher's shop and bringing it in triumph to Billy's lodgings. His master would then gravely reprove the dog and cook the meat.

Once Billy sold him to a young dog trainer, who thought Alcibiades would exercise a good moral influence over his younger pupils. The price agreed upon was £5, but within a week Billy bought the old sinner back for 20 shillings, the reason being that Alcibiades not only obstinately refused to perform tricks of any kind for a stranger, but displayed his anvaluable fox terrier.

I came across them again at Brighton. Billy and his dog were giving brief performances on the beach. They both looked a little older and a little wickeder. Poor old Billy was going down hill rapidly. Strange as it may sound, he was a man of high education, and had once held a good appointment as master in a public school. The downfall had been brought about by the usual causes, and now he had degenerated into a thorough vagabond.

It was rather a pitiable spectacle to see the good natured, weak old fellow and his dog going through the same tricks; Alcibiades looking as pious and vigilant as ever, but a little more ragged, and a trifle stiff

But it was here that Alcibiades put the finishing touch to a remarkable career. It was a crowning stroke of diplomacy and sagacity, for which at least

owe him an everlasting debt of gratitude. It happened that at that time I was working extremely hard to win the affections of a certain young woman, who weighed me in the balance with a judicial exactness

which was rather exasperating. However, we had at least one common peculiarity—a profound respect for dogs—and when I told her of Alcibiades and his about Alcibiades, the wily—since that mo-

er pleased. I think she considered it a great honor for any man to be intimate with such a dog as Alcibiades.

When we arrived on the scene Alcibiades was extremely busy balancing a Japa nese umbrella on the end of his nose. winked at me, and dropped the umbrella, but redeemed his reputation by playing a concertina. As soon as old Billy saw I had arrived, and was accompanied by a lady, he judged it a favorable moment to take up a collection. So Alcibiades was sent with a tin mug, while his master gave a pathetic recitation about his "grandchild's doll."

I may mention that Alcibiades could take up a collection in a way that would put many churchwardens to shame. There was no escaping him. In fact, if you seriously tried to avoid him, he sniffed the calves of your legs in a way which would

excite liberality in a miser.

But, to my surprise, he took comparatively little notice of me, but passed on to Miss Woodhurst, and made as much fuss over her as if she had been a friend of the family. I was sorry, because she was just the kind of girl to lose her head if a dog took any notice of her.

But Alcibiades behaved in a most eccentric fashion, for he seemed to abandon the sacred task of collecting, and ran back to ing with emotion.

beaten, grizzly old face actually turned Miss Woodhurst appeared to be sublime-

ly unconscious of what was going on, her attention being entirely occupied by the dog, whom she seemed to regard as a being of a higher sphere.
"Isn't he a dear old thing?" she whis-

like to buy him."

can't have the one without the other." "Oh, I don't want the old man," she she, glancing, with a little shrug of horror, at old Billy.

I think it must have been the first time she had looked at him, for a flash of halfpuzzled recognition came into her eyes, and a scarlet patch appeared on each cheek, as she glanced from the old man to the dog, and then back again.

Then she turned away quickly and walk-

said presently, making a great effort to speak naturally.

'They call him Alcibiades," I said, speaking lightly, to help her to regain her com-posure. "He's old in sin and in years." "And -and the old man?" she said. "Ecclestone—familiarly, Billy—a very good old boy, too, in spite of his faults."

"He happens to be my father," she said. This was rather a shock, but, of course, I evinced no surprise, but received the news as if it were quite natural for a welldressed young lady, living in The Drive, to have a father who ran a performing dog

show on the beach. "I-I am rather upset about it," she faltered.

"I think you ought to be very glad to find him," I ventured.

ought I to do ?" It appeared that her mother had died when she was 6 years of age, and from that time until she was 11 her father neglected The dog rose to the occasion superbly. her so shamefully that at last her mother's To be sure, when she groped in her bag brother interfered and took her away. She there was a slightly worldly look in his could vaguely recollect her father buying the people are very hospitable, but excesseye, which reminded me of the expression Alcibiades as a pup. The old man was ively punctilious concerning points of hon-

on a parson's face when the plate is being then going downhill fast, and had praccarried round; but when the tract was pro- tically lost all self-respect. She had never seen him again after her uncle took her turned, and with a glance at the heading away, and old Billy had made no effort to seek her out. But she was now free. Her uncle had died and left her well provided for, and she was anxious to do the right thing for

> the old man-and, in fact, more than the right thing. She was living with a maiden aunt, she only other relative she had in the world, but she would like to be a real daughter to the old man, if I could suggest any way of bringing it about. Now, it struck me that this was not

> quite so impossible as one might suppose. Like most weak people, old Billy amendable to influence, and I long since found that I could do almost what I liked with him.

> So, without telling Miss Woodhurst anything of my intention, I sought the old vagabond out that night at his lodgings, and arrived just in time to prevent a drink-

After giving him a good shaking up, morally and physically, a proceeding which rather puzzled Alcibiades, who hardly knew whether to applaud my efforts or lay hold of my leg, I proceeded to sound him on the subject of his daughter.

Now, there was one redeeming feature in old Billy's character-he was not exactly a cadger-and when, in order to see how he would take it, I suggested that he should ask his daughter for help, he rejected the

to blackmail her, and be a beastly nuisance. To-morrow morning the dog and I will be up and off, and get out of her way And so it will go on until the old dog die -it won't be long now, for he's very oldnoyance at things in general by killing a and then I shall go to the workhouse, and no one will be a penny the worse."

Then I approached the matter in a different spirit, and told him that the girl wanted a father just as badly as he wanted a home, and that he would have to shake off his vagabond ways and be a man.

Finally, I took him into the town and had him groomed down and decently clothed, and the change was so remarkable that, when we three-Billy, the dog, and Iwalked along the Parade next morning no one would have recognized the old show-

It was a great occasion, for we met a certain dignified, self-possessed little lady, who put her dignity and self-possession on one side, and, greatly to the amazement of a large and fashionable crowd, put her arms around the old sinner's neck and kissed

Then she welcomed Alcibiades, who, with his usual sagacity, had remembered

her from his puppyhood. Finally, she turned to me, and-well, no, she didn't say anything; but there was a certain look in her eyes which I had never before seen in the eyes of any woman during the five and thirty years I had been knocking about in the world.

master, who were then performing on the ment he has never performed a trick. No beach, and how, at one time, I had been their comrade and companion, she was detuning of persuading will induce that cunning old rascal to die for his country, lighted. I had rather feared that her or even accept a cake on trust. He seems fastidious little mind might have been to quite understand that he has retired shocked at the notion of my having once from the profession, and like a wise dog he been intimate with such a pair of vagabonds, but, on the contrary, she was rathMysterious Gift.

A Chicago Woman Gets \$50,000, But She Does not

Mrs. John G. Steinfield, wife of a florist at Forty-third street and Drexel boulevard, Chicago, was called upon on Wednesday by three men who were strangers and had the appearance of lawers. After questioning her closely for the purpose of identifica-tion, the men presented her with a package containing \$50,000 and immediately left the house.

Mrs. Steinfield was too much excited by said to me: the visit to do any questioning and did not open the package in the presence of her

visitors. When she saw the money she thought it might be counterfeit, but her husband took steps to ascertain its genineness, and was soon satisfied that it is good United States

currency. The visit of the men with the cash was the climax to an anxious night passed by the recipient, owing to a peculiar "personal" which had appeared in an afternoon paper last evening. While in her store, in Drexel houlevard, a boy who works for her read the advertisement as follows:

"Mrs. J. G. Steinfield-You have been very kind to me when I was sick at the old Billy, with his stump of a tail quiver- home of R. So please accept this \$50,000 and do not seek the giver."

questioning me closely, left the money. I have an idea of what is meant in the personal by 'home of R.,' but I prefer not to

city once where sick persons are treated. It is not a sanitarium nor a hospital. I simply did my duty for those there. Many pered in an awe stricken voice. "I should like to buy him." and could afford to do a thing like this. I wish I knew who had remembered me so generously, but I really do not know.

Maybe I shall find out later. I'm so nervous and flustered about it just now that I can't think."

The Most ley Spot.

Werkojank, Siberia, is the Coldest Region of the

The coldest region of the globe, that of Werkojank, in Siberia, where the lowest temperature of 90 degrees Fahrenheit is 48 degrees Fahrenheit, is inhabited by about 10,500 persons of the Jakut and Lamut races. In a large part of the region, according to the representation of Mr. Sergius Kovalik, in the bulletin of the Geographical Society of Irkutsk, the air is so dry and winds are so rare that the intensity of the cold is not fully realized. Farther east there are sometimes terrible storms. In the summer time the temperature sometimes rises to 86 degrees F. in the shade, while it freezes at night. The latter part of this season is often marked by copious rains and extensive inundations.

Vegetation is scanty. There are no trees, only meadows. The people hunt fur-bearing animals, fish and raise cattle and reindeer. It requires about eight cows to support a family, four being milked the summer and two in the winter. The cattle are fed hay in the winter and are allowed "I'm glad to hear you say that," she to go out occasionally when it is not too whispered. "I was afraid you would think cold, their teats being carefully covered up with felt. Milk is the principal food, octhe opposite. Will you help me? What casionally supplemented with hares, which are quite abundant. The houses are of wood, covered with clay, and consist of one room, in which the people and their animals live together. The wealthier classes are better provided with lodging and food. or, such as the place at table.

Lightning is Not Zigzag

It has been definitely determined that lightning is not zigzag, although it gives our unaided eyes that impression. The question has been settled by the camera, that great revealer of the secrets of nature. The term zigzag means turning at short angles, but instantaneous photographs of a lightning flash have shown that the turns are curves, and not angles. They look like angles to us because the flash occupies too little time for us to perceive it as it really is; the camera, however, gets the true impression.

Do you know why the lightning makes those turns? Why does it not move in a straight line? Because it always seeks the path of least resistance, and as it condenses the air immediately in front of it, it turns aside to avoid that condensation. It is the resistance of the air that sometimes makes a flash divide into what is called forked

There are straight flashes, however, but they are seen when the cloud is close to the earth, and not enough resistance is met

to divert them. It might be well to correct an erroneous impression that exists about so called "heat lightning." That is the term commonly applied to the lightning that we see in broad sheets near the western horizon, and that is not accompanied by thunder. But notion with scorn.

Now, my boy." he said bitterly. "I the only reason why we do not hear the treated the girl badly, and I'm not going thunder is because the storm is too far away. It is properly called sheet lightning, but "heat lightning" is a misnomer.

Raw Eggs.

A Few Uses to Which Nurses. Doctors and Also Housekeepers Put them.

Not a few uses are found for the egg besides serving it for food. For example, the white of a raw egg makes a most satisfactory paste, and for some things is better than any prepared mucilage or paste one can buy. Dip into the white of an egg the papers intended for covers of tumblers of jelly or jam, and they will hold not only securely, but will be air-tight.

In making mustard plasters mix in the white of an egg, and there will be no danger of burning the flesh. The white skin that lines the shell of an egg is a cooling application for a boil. It is claimed that a raw egg swallowed at once, when a fishbone is caught in the throat, will dislodge the bone. A better remedy, however, is to fill the mouth with bread crums and swallow without chewing any more than necessary. Hoarseness is often relieved by taking the white of an egg that is well beaten with loaf sugar and the juice of one

Besides serving to make coffee clear an egg beaten up with grounds before they are put into the water will act as a good tonic. To prevent inflammation in a severe burn or scald, apply the white of an egg. This can be done quickly, and will

relieve the stinging immediately. Some people have difficulty in taking a egg when prescribed by a doctor. Break the egg into a cup. Be careful not to break the yelk. Grate upon it a little nutmeg' add a few drops of lemon juice, some chopped parsley, a little salt and a dash of pepper.

Childish Deformities.

Slight Physical Defects and How to Correct Them. a Few Usetul Exercises.

Few mothers will admit that there is anything wrong with their children's looks. Even the few who see flaws in their jewels believe there is no help for these flaws and so let their children grow fon slight defects to deformities. Perhaps child is the first to notice the physical defect, and through shame of it conceals it, to her greater harm. One young lady once

"If my mother had only noticed this before it had grown on me, or if I had not been so shy about undresssing before her, I would not have been this way. If I ever have a child of my own I'll watch carefully her physical development and examine her every few months."

This poor girl had become deformed and her spine curved laterally simply from lack of some one telling her to stand or sit correctly at school and at home. I cannot understand why a mother does not see a defect of this kind growing on a child. A boy almost always attends some gymnasium and comes under the trained and watchful care of a physical instructor, but a girl is rarely sent to a gymnasium until she becomes old enough to enter the High school or a college where she is compelled The old man gave me a grin of welcome, and glanced at the girl by my side. To my surprise, he stopped dead short in his recitation and blushed. Yes! his weather amount. Three men called, and, after also should the teachers in public schools, for it comes the set of a configuration of a configuration. Every woman should keep careful watch over the physical development of her little daughters, as also should the teachers in public schools, for it is in these schools and the configuration. for it is in these schools that lateral curvature is generally started, if anything is found to be the matter with the physical development of the child it should be atsay anything about it at present.

"I did work at a certain place in this tended to at the earliest moment.

THE RIGHT WAY TO STAND.

I suppose most mothers would not con sider that a child sitting or walking with chin extended had a physical defect, but the lungs are seriously endangered by this The correct position in standing is this: The chin should be well in. The trunk or torso, from waist upward, should be slightly forward inclined; chest well out and the weight forward on the balls of the

Never tell a child to throw his shoulders back. This causes a narrow back and a hollow between the shoulder blades. Simply teach the child to raise the chest : the shoulder blades will then flatten, and the back will become broader. When a mother tells a child to throw his shoulders back the child will make such an effort that the shoulders will come together and he will unconsciously protrude his abdomen in the attempt to become straight. A mother said to me a short time ago: "My son had a splendid broad chest from club swinging, but he has a narrow back because I told him so often to throw back his shoulders. I never look at him now without remembering what you said a short time ago about the error of telling a child

to throw his shoulders back." USE OF BREATHING EXERCISES.

Teach your child to raise the chest and hold the chin in and you have accomplished much toward making that child healthy and graceful. Consumption is not inherited, but a child may inherit a predisposition toward consumption. Breathing exercises, will take but a few minutes a day, will so strengthen the lungs and make such good blood that the little germs of disease can find no lodgment. Breathing exercises make bright, clear complexions, and sparkling eyes. Many a pale child be-comes rosy under these simple exercises. So oxygen is received into the lungs, and thus good red blood. Boys usually take more exercise than girls. At about the age of nine every child should be taught physical training at home or else be sent

I shall not speak of correct wearing apparel for girls, as every mother must judge for her daughter, but what I wish to write is of children who have acquired some act-ual physical defects, and of the way these deffects may be removed. In children the bones are so soft that they may easily be molded. At the age of 25, however, the bones have hardened beyond the possibility of changing their shape. We can change the muscles, purify the blood, strengthen the organs of older people, but the bones cannot be changed. Bone is composed of animal and mineral matter, and in children the animal matter predominates. Broken bones mend quickly in children.

EXERCISE FOR STOOPING SHOULDERS. Here is an exercise for stooping shoulders: Face the wall, toes touching the wall; bring the chest to the wall; breathe deeply, keeping the abdomen from touching the wall. Extend the arms in line with the shoulders; hands on the shoulders; extend arms again, and down at the

side A defect common to babyhood is bowed legs. This is caused by many things; one is poor nutrition; sometimes because foods are substituted for the mother's milk, or it is a weakening of the muscular tissues, and sometimes because bones are softening of the first conditions named-lack of proper nutrition. This will be noticed generally in the first or second years, and sometime not until the sixth or eighth year. Consult a doctor first as to what food to give your child. A case of soft bones is never known in Japan. The mother never allows her child to eat meat up to five years of age. Don't encourage your child to walk at in the opposite direction; at the same time smooth and rub it with the other hand. This will cure a child who is one or will take longer for an older child.

WEAK ANKLES.

Weak ankles is another great weakness, and very common indeed. How many children are always turning their ankles, and even strong boys when skating on the ice wear straps to keep their ankles from turning over. The Swedish people, who wear low shoes all the year round, have very strong ankles, because their joints don't depend on stiff shoes from babyhood. Here is a good exercise for weak ankles: The child reclines, the mother or nurse sits on one side with the child's leg across her With one hand grasp the leg near the ankle and with the other resist the flexion and extension of the ankle, the hand pressing against the ball of the foot during extension and pressing on the upper surface of the toes and part nearest the toes during the flexion. Do not resist too hard, so that the child will have to push too hard

to flex and extend his foot. Here is another exercise to use with the last one. Let the child lie in the same way; then take his toes and ball of foot in one hand and make the toes describe a circle each way while you hold his ankle with the other hand. For the right foot sit on his right side and use the right hand in making the movement. For the left, sit on the left side and use left hand. Do each of these exercises ten times at first and then gradually increase up to twenty times.

These two treatment should be given a child during babyhood, but after, or about men will recover.

the age of 9, you will notice several ,little

defects occurring. One of the most common things is to see a child walking or sitting with his chin dropped, or head thrust forward. Many mothers think this is something which a child should outgrow, but he won't for it will steadily increase. Look at the men walking in the streets. Eight out of ten will be seen with head thrust forward, chest compressed, or stooping shoulders. Do you want your little boy to look like that? I will explain how this defect will effect the health and

growth. From the back of the ear on each side of the head there is a long muscle which joins to the breast bone and to the inner part of the collar bone. Now if the head is held erect the upper part of the muscle pulls the lower part upward. As the lower part is joined to the breast bone and the collar bone, or clavicle, the whole chest is raised. If the head is dropped forward the muscle becomes slackened, and of course does not pull upward, and of course the whole chest is allowed to sink and in time becomes compressed. The object is to so strengthen these muscles on either side that it will always hold the head erect, and thus the chest is pulled up and there is room for lung expansion. If this is taught the child and his lungs expanded as in breathing exercises.

"Head backward-bend! One"

"Upward stretch! Two!" The child will soon learn to do it to counts, without the order. At the order "Head backward, bend," the head is allowed to drop slowly backward as far as it can. Then on "two" the head is brought up to position with the chin held in, pushing upward on the back of the head, thus pulling the chest upward and outward. You can tell if he is doing it correctly by putting your hand on his chest when he is

doing the exercise. Protruding shoulder is another defect which is a great misfortune to a young girl, for it spoils the shape of her back and makes her look angular, as well as giving her a very narrow back. The best cure for this is club swinging, but, as everyone cannot afford a teacher, I will give a few exercises which will have the same effect.

I. Have the child lie on his face on the floor, hands on his hips, elbows and face touching the floor. Now tell him to try and see how high he can raise from the waist, toes touching the floor all the time. Three times a day will be enough. This is a fine exercise for young and old, to flatten shoulder blades and expand the chest. II. Hands on shoulders, elbows touching

sides; throw the arms out violently at the sides, counting thirty each time. III. Same movement, forcing them down at the sides.

A COMMON DEFECT.

About the commonest defect in children is lateral curvature; either one shoulder is lower than the other, or one hip is higher than the other, or both hip and shoulder. It is not often noticed until a child has reached the age of fourteen. If a girl the dressmaker generally notices it. This leads to a very serious deformity if allowed to go on. The spine curves to either side and sometimes rotates, so that one side of the chest is compressed, the shoulder blade thrust way out, one shoulder lower than mal dies without regaining consciousthe other and the opposite hip lower. Latural curvature always grows worse unless stopped at the beginning. After the bones have hardened nothing can be done. If your child is only slightly so, one shoulder and half an ounce of carbonate of ammoa little lower, here are a few things to do for her.

II. Have a bar suspended in the nursery or fixed firmly between a doorway, and at any time during the day have the child catch hold of it and hang as long as he can. If the shoulder is very much lower have the har slanting, with the high part on the side of the low shoulder. The hand on the side of the low shoulder should grasp over the bar and the other hand under grasp. This exercise brings the spine to perfect straightness at the time, and the longer it is kept in this position the better.

II. For the low hip, hang on the bar and bend the knee upward on the side of the low hip as many times as the child can, which would be about five, I should

III. Put your hand on the child's low shoulder and give gentle resistance as he cloths wrung out in hot water should be shrugs the shoulder, taking care not to move the other shoulder at all; child sit-

ting during this exercise. Watch the child in sitting and standing. Make him keep equal weight on both feet, and not stand with one hip thrown out. Explain to him how it will grow so, and see that he understands for himself. If the child is already badly deformed put him immediately in the hands of a medical gymnast for treatment, from one to three years. These exercises are the best for a mother to use, and I have tried to give help for the commonest defects in child-

Don't let you child sleep on high pillows; it is better to sleep on none at all .-Philadelphia Record.

Fourth-of-July Fatalities.

Man Killed by Somebody Lighting a Cracker He Car-

The usual number of fatalities caused by pyrotechnic patriotism developed on the Fourth are reported from various sections first. Two or three times a day lay the child on the bed and sit beside him. Put Andrew Kirkpatrick died from injuries inone leg over your knee and gently hend it flicted by a giant firecraker which he was carrying home and which somebody lighted behind him. The explosion, according to a Cumberland dispatch, broke two of his two years old in six months or a year. It ribs, lacerated his lungs and injured his

At Pulaski, Lawrence county, five men were injured by the premature explosion of a cannon. Among the injured were Edward and Clifford Porter, of Braddock, who were burned about the face and hands. The explosion set fire to a thirteen pound can of powder.

During a row at Fitzwilliams Grove, near Washington, Pa., Blanche Williams, colored, was slashed with a razor several times by Susan Dickson, also colored, and a rival of Miss Williams. A negro who was escorting the Dickson woman held her victim while she plied the razor. The "brave" negro and his lady friend fled after the cutting, but the woman was later arrested at Wheeling. The Williams woman is in a serious condition as a result of her injuries. At Uniontown an incident out of the ordinary occurred when a policeman arrested Councilman John G. Wildey for violating an ordinance he had helped to frame by fir. ing off giant firecrackers. A mob tried to rescue Wildey, and Lewis Bradley was arrested. Burgess Rutter fined Wildey and Bradley \$10 each.

children and two unknown men were McWilliams children were killed outright,

Pastor Leaves the Town

Rev. G. E. Ford, pastor of the Second Methodist church, left Bridgeton, N. J., on Wednesday morning. It is said that he went upon his bicycle, and it is given out positively by members of his church who last interviewed him that he will not re-

Rev. Mr. Ford sprang into notoriety recently by publicly indorsing William Ireland, the alleged "Divine Healer" and was the only minister who would consent to marry that individual a couple of weeks ago. There have been some mutterings recently among the congregation of the Second church, disapproving of the pastor's alleged actions, and but a few nights since the parsonage was literally sprinkled with over-ripe eggs by midnight visitors.

About 2 o'clock on Tuesday night some one noticed a 15-year-old daughter of one of the members entering the darkened edifice, and she did not immediately return. The word was hurriedly passed about the neighborhood and soon a crowd collected, surrounding the church. There were threats of tar and feathers, and when the crowd became demonstrative the front door, the only one in the building, was opened and the little girl hurriedly came out. She declared there was no one else inside the building. The girl was taken in charge by some acquaintances and taken to the home of her parents.

An investigating committee then entered the church and ransacked it from top to bottom, but for awhile no signs of anyone could be found. Finally a rattling in the heater pipes led the people to look in that direction, and Rev. Ford was bauled out of the heater in the cellar. He presented a sorry sight, being almost unrecognizable because of the soot and ashes which covered him, while his face and hands were considerably scratched.

The pastor was hauled outside, where the angry people would have wrecked summary punishment, but wiser counsels prevailed, and Mr. Ford was taken to his home, where there was a conference. The preacher is said to have agreed to leave the town, never to return.

Ford had been at Bridgeton two years,

and has a wife and eight children, some of the latter being nearly grown up.

Treatment for Horses Overcome by Heat.

"First, horses should be provided in excessive warm weather with light sun-shades or wet sponges on the head when at work, or the horse should be sponged about the head as many times as possible during the day. Never feed or water them to excess. During the warm months stables should be well ventilated. If the horse is debilitated treat him and build him up. If a horse has suffered from one sunstroke extra precautions should be

taken or the attack will be repeated. "Symptoms of sunstroke are as follows: The animal suddenly stops, drops his head begins to stagger, and soon falls to the ground unconscious. Breathing is marked by great exertion, the pulse is slow and irregular, cold sweats break out in patches on various parts of the body, and the ani-

ness." "In treating for sunstroke do not bleed the horse. Ice or very cold water should be applied to the head and along the spine nia or six ounces of whisky should be

given in a pint of water. "Heat exhaustion symptoms are first apparent by the animal requiring much urging for sometime previous to the appearance of any other symptom. General perspiration is checked, and then he becomes ak in his gait, and breathing hurried and panting, eyes watery and bloodshot, nostrils dilated and highly reddened, assuming a dark purple color; the pulse is rapid and weak the heart bouncing and often followed by unconsciousness and death. If convalescence takes place re-

covery extends over a long period. "Treatment similar to that given above for sunstroke should be followed where the horse is suffering from heat exhaustion with the exception of cold water to the head and spine, for, in this used. In either case where a reaction takes place a preparation of iron and general tonics may be given, one good tonic being sulphate of iron, one dram; gentian, three drams; cinchona bark, two drams, and give in the feed nights and mornings.

Died in Abandoned Mine.

Four Men Overcome by Black Damp in Cave-in of Old Workings.

Four young miners, ranging in age from nineteen to twenty-one years, lost their lives near Monongahela, Washington county, in a cave-in of an old abandoned working of the Catsburg Mines about 8 o'clock Friday morning. The men had attended a Polish ball at Monongahela on the Fourth and had spent the night at the home of a friend. While returning home past the old cave-in, one of the men tripped and his hat rolled down to the bottom of the hole into the mine. The young man went after it, but on reaching the mine was overcome by the black damp and fell down prostrated. Three of his companions went in and attempted to rescue him, and all met the same fate.

The fifth young man became alarmed and ran to Catsburg for help. A large crowd assembled at the hole, and the bodies of the victims were pulled out by means of iron hooks fastened to long poles. The names of the dead are Frank Gariske, Louis Skalski, John Smilki and Stephen Cropel. The first named lived at Catsburg the latter three at Baird.

Dolly's Faith.

Dolly is a firm believer in the all-wise and all-seeking power of her Creator, but she is also a devoted mother to a family of six bisque and kid waxen babies. On Sunday morning the nurse came home from church and found Dolly busily pressing out a doll's dress with a toy Nurse fixed her charge "with a stern reproving eye. "This is Sunday," she said—just as if Dolly didn't know the dullest day of the seven. "You should not labor on the Lord's day." Dolly lifted a pink face and smiled serenely. "God knows this little iron isn't hot," she said.—Cur-"God knows rent Literature.

Successful Fish Farms in Maryland.

The fish commission reports a successful experiment of fish farming by a resident of Chestertown, Md., named Josiah Massey. -Edward McWilliams, his wife, four He has a "fish farm" of about two acres area, of clear spring water, which is alive struck by lightening at Monessen at 1:30 with black bass, perch and other fish. o'clock Thursday afternoon. Two of the which are cultivated with as much attention as his barnyard fowls. The fish are the father, mother and baby died soon af- fed night and morning, like turkeys or ter, and one child and the two unknown chickens, on cornmeal, breadcrusts and other articles.