WOMAN AND HER WAYS.

Mether Bikenlyke, famous among Western war nurses, now lives at Ruswell, Kan., aged 78.

Joseph Manuel, aged 98, and his wife, a sed 96, have just celebrated at Kennebunkport, Me., the seventy-fifth anniversary of their wedding.

One room of Mrs. John A. Logan's house at Washington is full of medals, fires and hundreds of other souvenirs of her dead husband.

Mme. Casimer-Perior, wife of the ex-President of France, is an enthusiastic bleyeler. Her husband knows what the turn of fortune's wheel is.

When Gov. Richards, of Wyoming, leaves the Capitol his daughter, aged 19, who is his private secretary, becomes Governor in everything but the name.

Mrs. Alexander Campbell, of Montanue, P. E. I., gave birth to five daugh-ters on a recent Sunday. Her husband is a tallor and is in his eighty-fourth year.

The story that a girl in Oakland, Cal., jumped through a plate glass window to avoid being kissed by a young man at a church festival, lacks versimilitude for reasons other than the thickness of plate glass.

Mrs. Harriet Maxwell Converse, born in Elmira, and now a resident of New-York city, although of Caucasian ancestry, is a chief and the custodian and adviser of the Six Nations of New York Indians. For three generations her fam-

Raigh Iron (Olive Schreiner) is described as a small, lively woman, with nothing of the sadness of her stories. Two years ago Miss Schreiner married Mr. Cronwright, a member of the Colopial Parliament. It is said that, instead of her taking his name, he gave up his

Mrs. Zoe Marcos, aged 70 years, of Fond du Lac, Wis., has just brought suit for breach of promise of marriage against Francis Pellant, aged 81 years. of Martinette. Mr. Pellant avers he is. and always has been ready to marry the lady, but there seems to be some difficulty interposed by his children.

Mistral, the Provencal poet, married to oblige his mother, who said to him reguout wife and child when I am gone?" Itemembering a little girl with pretty eyes whom he had seen at Dijon ten years before, the poet set out in quest of her, found her, a girl of 19, and married her.

Miss Whitney, the accomplished daughter of the ex-Secretary, whose engagement is announced, has had probably more "pin money" than any other girl in New York, for she is her father's idol. She dresses with great simplicity and richness, is devoted to music, books and art, and has won the love of the poor by her generosity. She deserves all that love can bestow, and the indications are that she hasn't made a mis-

"I never argue with a woman," remarked a learned judge; "she takes everything personally." The indications are that the women who are living the "broad, full, free large life" have really no: yet wholly obliterated from their emancipated makeups this fatal femi-nine tendency to take "everything per-sonally." Poor Lord Tweedmouth, in a recent speech made in England, lamented the electoral disabilities under which he, as a peer, suffered, and said he sharwith criminals, lunatios and worse." Mrs. Fawcett, who took the chair at the annual general meeting of the members of the National Society for Women's Suffrage, concluded that Lord Tweedmouth's allusion to "worse" referred to women, which, of course, is highly absurd.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Wanted-A lifeboat that will float on a "sea of troubles."

There are moments when petty slights are harder to bear than even a serious

Some business men are hard to please. A Vermont undertaker berates his town because it's dead.—Adams Freeman. Three things are difficult—to keep a secret, to bear an injury patiently, and

to spend leisure well. "I conclude that's a fly," said a young rout. "You are right, my dear," said

its mother; "but never jump at conclu-A man should always bear it in mind that at least six other men have their eyes on his opportunity, says the Atchi-

son Globe. "You will notice that I have you on the string," said the boy to the kite. "Yes," answered the kite; "and that is

what makes me soar." Patron-This set of teeth you made one is too big. Dentist-Yes, sir. Sit down in the chair, and I will enlarge your mouth & little.

To do what seems right may involve an extra struggle sometimes, but one may be sure that in the long run it will bring the most happiness.

"Our landlady says she likes to see her boarders have good appetites." "Well, I'm not surprised. Some women are naturally cruel."-Life.

Ideals are the engines that draw men up to the higher planes of being. It is from ideals aspirations spring, and it is by them development is produced.

The other day Mrs. John G. Holden published a card in the Jackson, Miss., Sun, thanking "all those who so kindly, assisted in the death of my husband." "Well, Johnnie," said a doting uncle

to his little nephew, who had been fishing all day, "did you catch a good many fish?" "No, uncle; but I drowned a good many worms."

Cobble-I don't think the manager of the Ocean Bar House liked what I said to him before I went in bathing. Stone - What was that? "I asked him if there were any other sharks around."

"Weil," remarked the professor, as he aw preparations for running electric wires through his hitherto picturesque street, "things have changed since Kosciusko's day. The poles have everything their own way now."

If the average business man was as hard to discourage as an insurance agent, says the Somerville Journal, the percentage of falluces in business wouldn't be about ninety, as it is said to

It is a common fact, but not generally remembered, that a odek will not crow unless he can throw back his head. If a where he cannot stretch back his neck, there will be no crowing in the morning until the bird is released.

ORCHARD AND CARDEN.

There is a larger profit in growing little things and in fine products than in the larger simples, but it requires a difor system of management. The National Nurseryman suggests

that originators turn their attention towards the improvement of the black-berry and raspberry in the line of reducing the size of the sceds.

For tree wounds various things are used. Perhaps the best material is tar, long used by Prof. Sargent, with excellent results. At the Kew Gardens coal car and carbolle acid is used with entire success.

After the frequent rains and the warm sunshine look for weeds to grow rapid-ly. Every day lost in not desiroying them means more labor to be applied when the work is commenced. Crab grass can be destroyed very easily just as it appears, but it takes full possession of the soil if given an opportunity

A writer recommends the following as a good lawn grass mixture: Forty pounds to the acre of timothy, orchard, blue grass, red top, perennial, rye grass and red clover. Timothy does well on well-drained land; red top on moist land; orehard grass is a good all-round sort; blue grass on ilmestone, and it is a good pasturage and lawn grass.

In reply to an inquiry of a subscriber the Rural New Yorker says that suckers, sprouts and dead limbs may be removed from fall till spring. The suckers, old limbs and dead wood should be cut out; the suckers should be removed so as to enable light to reach the interior of the tree. An orchard that is in a thrifty condition may be pastured and manured well, but, as a rule, orchards can only be kept in a vigorous and thrifty condition by cultivation of the

Apple orchards are numerous, and in Pennsylvania and New York every farm has an orchard, but when the trees were planted proper attention was not given the varieties of apples. This applies mostly to old orehards. If apples are properly treated as a crop, rather than to partly occupy the ground while some other crop is grown between the trees, the orchard will give an excellent return, especially if proper methods for harvesting and storing the fruit are practiced.

Coarse ground bone on the orchard land will show good effects for many years, as the particles of bone will be given off gradually each year, and there will be less liability of loss of phosphoric acld from leaching. Potash is also excellent on orchards, ashes being very sultable.

'I wonder why a farmer does not set aside \$50 each year for use in traveling, writes a level-headed contributor. It will be money well expended, during a couple of weeks, seeing the sights with the good wife. Perhaps you "can't afford" any vacation, let alone spending \$50 on it. Well, perhaps you "can't afford" to live! What's life for if we are not to enjoy it? Get a neighbor to care for your stock and work that must be done during your absence, if you have no one to leave on the farm, and do as much for him. A little neighborly co-operation will make a vacation possible that otherwise might seem out of the question.

Some season it would be wise policy to spend a week in a busy city, not visiting friends, but paying for each privilege, Such a change would be beneficial alike to mind and body. The show of poverty and suffering of those who cannot or will not forsake the city for the freedom of country life, will be as opportune as the glamour and show of fine horses and equipages, and the many attractions. Every glty is overcrowded.

Make the change of scene in your vacation as pronounced as possible. Change is rest, as Abe Lincoln used to say when after splitting rails all day he went to sawing wood. If you live inland, go to ocean or lake; the sight of the water, the air, the baths, will do you wonders of good. If you live by the water, go inland or to the mountains.

Wherever you go, take life easy. Rest Don't try to see everything. Take your comfort. The farmer is a typical Amer-ican when he travels; he wants to do everything and see everything for the least possible time and money. Do less and see less, but be more thorough. serve how the people live and work. Note that all is not gold that glitters and that every section or business has its disadvantages.

Such a change, even if only for a day or two, lifts the farmer and his family right out of the rut. And they usually return to the farm not only refreshed, but better satisfied with the homestead than ever. This is a big, bright world, but there's no place in it like home. report in a grange or farmers' club from two or three who have spent vacations and small sums in this way would make a meeting of great attractiveness and interest.-American Agriculturist.

Sheep in Winter.

A few sheep can be kept with little expense in winter on any large farm. They are dainty feeders, so far as requiring food free from dirt is concerned, but provided, it is given clean, they will eat as great a variety of food as will a pig. Bean vines, which no other stock will eat, except on compulsion, sheep will eat greedily. Some sheep should be kept on every farm where beans are grown, as in every crop there are some refuse beans that go to waste unless there are sheep to eat them. With a few beans, as grain feed daily, sheep may be wintered on straw and cornstalks, without hay, and they will keep

in good, thrifty condition, Muck Land on Fire.

For three months a Blackford County, Ind., farm has been burning underground, and it has been impossible to extinguish it. The farm is owned by Frank Williams, auditor of Wabash County. Mr. Williams's rarm contains 66 acres of muck, which, when dry, will burn like sawdust. Three months ago fire started in the muck land. Little attention was paid to it until within the last week, when it was discovered that the fire was burning under ten acres and was still spreading. At the last report the ten acre patch has become a glowing

Precaution With Stock.
Now that tuberculosis is found in so many herds of cattle all over the country, it will not do to wait until the farm is visited by the officials. It is important that each dairyman nave his stock examined and report the fact, if disease exists, as not only the nealth of the members of the family may be endangered, but also the consumers who buy milk, and they are entitled to consider-

THEY DECIDE ON THE THEATER,

Poor Jack's Wife and His Idea Proved to be the Same. "I've made quite a pleasant discovery, dear," remarked young Mr. Mari-

gord, as he came in, "I'm sure I'm glad to hear it," responded his wife, 'I'm so tired that I need cheering up, though the whole fiat is at last set in order. Dear me, I hope we shall never move again;'I never see a snail without envylug him his house fast to his back, and jet able to move whenever he likes." But you haven't asked yet what I

have discovered." No. But, oh, Junius, what do you An old sweetheart of minethink. we had just quarreled when I met you—is living with his wife in this very apartment building. The poor fellow seemed so delighted to see me." "Humph. Once for all, Evangeline, I insist that you shall not make prom-

"I shall do as I like. As if poor Jack's wife should be a promiscuous nequaintance, anyhow. No doubt he has always held me up as a pattern to her and it is my duty to-

'Stuff and nonsense. I don't imagine he ever did amount to much, anybow. I insist that you simply decline to know them at all. But I have found a very pleasant new acquaintance for you and in this very house, too. You remember that lovely girl I -I used to call upon when I first knew you?"

young woman who used to fresco her face? Yes, I remember her.

"I think I have already told you that she had a lovely complexion of her own and had to suffer such suspicions in consequence. I told her that you would be delighted to call upon

"Indeed? Well, you never were a successful mind reader, dear. I have told poor Jack, though, that I will call upon his wife this very evening "You shall do nothing of the kind; I do not at all approve. Besides, I promised poor Ida that you would call

upon her this evening." "Well, I shall not go. Poor Jack has evidently not forgotten me and it is my duty to be kind to his poor little

"Humph. Poor Ida is evidently not very happy, either, and it is much more your duty to be kind to her." "I don't see it in that light; I don't even know her. As for Jack, he is a splendid fellow, and any woman he would marry, even out of pique, would

be worth knowing."
"Ida is one of the noblest women
I ever knew. I insist that you call
upon her. as I promised this evening." "I shall do nothing of the kind. Let me see. Jack says they live on the second floor-

"That is right across from Ida, then; I shall ask her if they are nice people for you to know. By the by, I don't even know her married name yet-she gave me her card, though, Here it is: 'Mrs. Jack Sweeting.'

"Junius Marigold, I don't believe you! Why, that is my Jack; I don't believe he would marry that horrid girl!"

"Good heavens! So it is; how did she ever come to be the wife of that condemned idiot. I say, Evangeline, dear, don't let us know anybody living in the building; it is really much pleasanter not. And how should you like to go to the theatre this even-

And Mrs. Marigold promptly answered: "Indeed, I quite agree with you, Junius, love. Let us go to the theatre this evening by all means."-Chicago Times-Herald.

Just Thinking.

She started across the street at Fourth and Race, but when just half way over came to a dead halt between the two car tracks. Evidently she did not see the two cars bearing down upon her from opposite directions, nor hear the shouts directed at her from bystanders and other passengers.

The motormen kicked their gongs vigorously, and put on brakes. There was a general scramble in the dazed woman's direction by half a dozen would-be rescuers, and still she did not move. The cars were of the summer sort, and the footboards would surely catch her and grind her to pieces if she was not snatched away from the danger. Years seemed to pass in the moments that followed, and just as everyone, including the policeman and conductors, had turned to shut out from their view the terrible accident that must follow, the cars came to a standstill within two feet of each other. Then she came to herself and climbing into one of the cars she sidled across it and out again on the other side, while the crowd breathed a sigh of relief.

"That was a narrow escape, ma'am," said the conductor nearest her. "What was the matter? Just got frightened,

1 suppose? "No," she answered calmly, couldn't for the life of me remember what I did with that sample of white satin I wanted to get matched, and I was trying to recollect where it was." -Cincinnati Tribune.

Quite Likely.

Mr. James Hyde, once a lawyer in a small towr on Long Island, tells a good story about himself. He says: "It was when I used to practice law in a little town near the centre of the State. A farmer had one of his neighbors arrested for stealing ducks, and I was employed by the accused to endeavor to convince the court that such was not the case. The plaintiff was positive that his neighbor was guilty, because he had seen the ducks in the defendant's yard.

"'How do you know they are your ducks?' I asked.

"'Oh, I should know my own ducks anywhere!" replied the farmer, and he gave a description of their various peculiarities whereby he could read-

"'Why,' said I, 'those ducks can't be of such rare breed! I have seen some just like them in my own yard." "That's not at all unlikely,' replied the farmer, for they are not the only ducks I have had stolen lately."

A Minister's Experience With Heart

Rev. L. W. Showers, Elderton, Pa.: For many years my greatest enemy has been organic heart disease. From uneasiness about the heart, with palpitation, it had developed into thumping, fluttering, and choking sensations. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gave instant relief. A few bottles have rid me of almost every symptom of heart disease. It is a wonder-worker." Sold by Wm. S. Rishton.

CHARTER NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas for Columbia County,

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the said court, or the President Judge thereof, on Saturday, the Fifth day of October A. D., 1835, at 10 o'clock a. m., under the corporation act 1874, and supplements thereto by G. W. Millin, J. W. Millin, J. L. Wolverton, T. Kittera Van Dyke and C. W. Miller, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called the Violet Hill Cemetery Company, the character and object of which is the maintenance of a public cemetery at Violet Hill. In the Town of Bloomsburg, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by the said act and its supplements.

C. W. MILLER,

C. W. MILLER, Solicitor.

NOTICE.

To the holders of the Bonds of the Bloomsburg Literary Institute and the State Normal School secured by first mortgage dated Sept. 1, 1868, and to the holders of the coupon bonds of the State Normal School.

Notice is hereby given that the interest on the former bonds up to September 1, 1895, and all the coupons due on the latter will be paid on presentation of the same to the Treasurer at his office in Bloomsburg at any time before October 1, 1895. If bonds and coupons are not presented by October 1, 1895, the interest will be defaulted and applied to other purposes.

H. J. CLARK,
Sept. 13, 79.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. In the Orphans' Court of Columbia County. Es

state of Samuel Yost, deceased. Sur account of Charles Gibbons, Executor.

of Chartes Gibbons, Executor.

The auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the first and final account of Charles Gibbons, Executor of Samuel Yost, decased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, on Tuesday, September 10, 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m., at his office in the Town of Bloomsburg, when and where all parties in interest must present and prove their claims or be debarred from participating in the distribution of said fund.

Aug. 16, '95.

A. N. YOST,
Auditor.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between L. M. Mears and Jeremiah Geese under the name of the Bloomsburg Cycle Works, has been dissolved by mutual consent on the 2nd day of September, 1895. The business will be conducted by L. M. Mears under the name of the Bloomsburg Cycle Works, at the same place. Book accounts can be settled with either member of the old firm, and all indebtedness will be settled by L. M. Mears.

L. M. MEARS.

L. M. MEARS, JEREMIAH GEESE.

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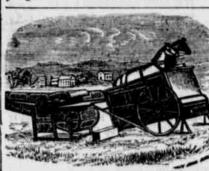
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INSOLVENT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all the creditors and others interested, that the undersigned will apply to the Court of Ciommon Pleas of Columbia County for his final discharge under the insolvent laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on Monday the 23rd day of September 1895 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in Bloomsburg., Pa., this being the time and place ordered by the Court. At which time and place any person having objectiou to said final discharge can appear and make the same known.

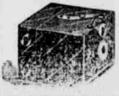
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J. H. MAIZE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE AGENT, Office in Lockard's Building. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

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