EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1915.

HIMMY' HENDERSON FOLLOWED TO GRAVE BY GRIEVING FRIENDS

Serrow Pervades Downtown Section as Last Tribute Is Paid to Kindly Constable

HUMANITY HIS CREED

Mercy Walked Hand in Hand With Him in His Discharge of Duty

some of the kids were late for school towntown today. And there was a mist is the eyes of many of them as they tried to follow the lessons. There was an air of andness, too, among the shopkeopers. for everybody knew that "Jimmy" Henon was being burled. No celebrity could have had a bigger following of the mutful than that which gathered near nemy's home, at 1201 South Carlisle

Any one who was anybody at all downtean was there, from the little ranged punaster in the neighborhood to Con-"Hill" Vare, who came all the Washington, and his brother, ray from enator "Ed.

was a constable, but not the Jimmy was a constable, but not the kind that you usually hear about. He was attached to the office of Magistrate Fog" Brizgs at Broad and Federal streets. He was of the same sort as the "Judge" himself. It is little won-der that they were known as the gloom-chasters, for sunshine was the order of the day in this court of law.

CONSTABLE AND FRIEND.

It struck no terror to the heart of a in seer woman, why was in interact in rest, when a heartless landlord in the sits Ward declared, "I'll put the Con-table on you." She knew that the Con-table would be Jimmy Henderson, and he would see that she got a chance to

Sometimes when he was sent to put a this home out on the sidewalk Jimmy feund utter misery among the unhappy family. If it was due to the husband, who was out of a job, Jimmy gave him ate to a politician and he would soon s note to a politician and he would soon ret work. Often he'd call at the corner procery and in quick time there were ample provisions in the house. It was then up to Jimmy to "stave off" the land-brd, and in nine out of ten cases he brought about peace. He saw to it, too, that justice was done where the "down-and-outers" got on their feet.

It is true that he, Jimmy, was some times imposed upon by women's tears, but they would always lick him with the "pathetic stuff," as the fellows around the corners ed It.

And there was many a time when poor romen who could little afford it were for rushing into the Magistrate's court and wasting their money in warrants and suits. And how many times did limmy and the old "Judge" meet them at the door and tell them to go home and behave themselves and "take the Edsout to the Park" of a summer after-mon with the money they wanted to muander.

"KIDS" HIS LOYAL ADMIRERS. As for the kids on the street they found immy an easy mark. He was always there with the money for a baseball or a bat or raffle tickets for suits for the ball team. Is it any wonder then that a foral whath sent by these selfsame kids had a important place today among the spres of floral offerings which were imaged around Jimmy's coffin?

Thus were remembrances from the Leval Order of Moose, from the Vare Brokes, the police of the 15th and Snyder avenue station, the 25th Ward Club and numerous other organizations. mands poured into Jimmy's home today and last night to view for the last time their loyal friend. There were tearstained faces, too, at many doors when the passing of the coffin revived memories of days of Jimmy's good deeds.

St. Teresa's Church, at Broad and Catharine streets, was packed to the doors when Solemn High Mass was celebrated and hundreds of the faithful followed hm to the grave in the Holy Sepulchre Comstery.

BLANKENBURG AIDS DEFENSE Will Preside at Mass-Meeting Next Tuesday Night

Mayor Blankenburg will preside next Tuesday night at a mass-meeting to be held in the Academy of Music in the interest of national preparedness against

war. The list of speakers also includes James M. Beck, of New York, former Attorney General of the United States, Attorney General of the United States, and E. Alexander Powell, war correspondent

spondent. The chief purpose of the meeting is to mark the beginning of a campaign to enrol 100,000 members in 15 days. The National Security League has announced an essay competition with a prize of 1550 for the best paper on "National Security As it Involves the Preparation and Lase of the Citizenry." The public has been invited to participate. No essay should be leas than 4000 or more than 2009 words. Every competitor is required to submit three printed or typewritten copies of his essay in a sealed envelope marked "Mili-

essay in a scaled envelope marked "Mil-tary Essay." The paper should reach the headquarters of the league in the Franklin Bank Building before February

IMPULSE, NOT EUGENICS, MUST LEAD TO ALTAR, SAYS PSYCHOLOGIST

Marriages Not Made for Purpose of Breeding Physically Perfect Animal Race of

INCLINATION TRUE TEXT

After all the eugenists have spun their theories, follow your own inclinations and marry the one of your choice. This, in a nutshell, is the theory of Dr. Samuel C. Kohs, psychologist, author and

mender of human derelicts. "The compelling desire for a mate, the longing that will not be satisfied until a certain girl or a certain boy is won," Doctor Kohs says, "is the best known test for matrimony so far as the race is oncerned. Conscious reasoning may point out the faults of the young woman to the man, or the other way around; friends may show each wherein the other is temperamentally unfitted to serve as a mate, but in the long run the nonreasoning de-sire that drives you to want just one per-son has a sound foundation."

The workshop of Doctor Kohs is the Chicago House of Correction. There he is applying his talents to mending the slightly damaged mental engines of young prisoners.

"I confess that the idea of mating hu nan beings with the purpose of breeding

for points does not impress me favor-ably," he continued. "We know some-thing of the results that may be achieved with horses and other animals, of the physical points that we know are trans-mitted; but in dealing with human beings and the mating problem we have more than bodies and physical points to consider. The physical and psychic-the mental and moral-are so interwoven that we must consider all the factors that go to make up a human being as distin-guished from an animal before we are

ready to say that this and that will reult from any marriage. "The lives of men and women are no

worked out by conscious reasoning. We do and say things-we shape our liveson impulses. We are using the greater and, I might be bold enough to say, the better part of our minds when we act on those impulses. Those impulses are the co-ordinated experiences of ourselves and perhaps of our race. Whatever we, as a race or as individuals, have learned makes its impressions on our nerves and

brain. And the result is reflex action that tend to profit by those experiences. IRISH AGAINST CONSCRIPTION

Coercion Would Cause Revolution, Says Visitor From London-"People Will Never Submit"

MRS. DATESMAN TAKES REAL PRIDE

Ideas and Large Intelligence

A one-minute chat with Mrs. George E. Datesman, the wife of the next Director of Public Works will find you completely won by her womanilness and absolute naturalness.

rom such discussions as the really big thing to be accomplished (or nearly so) been made director, namely the erection of newerage disposal plants, or the reasons for the claim that he is the one man in the whole country best fitted to officiate

Human Beings

PRIDE IN HUSBAND'S WORK.

was mentioned. She placed her finger on the real "open

of sewage disposal, consulting at times with New York's engineers to get their ideas on this problem. He is and has been simply wrapped up in his work."

"We have a pet expression about fa-ther in the family," she continued. "You see, he never does anything except for one of three reasons-God, his family or the city of Philadelphia. It has finally resolved itself into a family joke, 'Well, father, who are you doing this for-you family or the city of Philadelphia?""

FOR CHEAPER COST OF LIVING. Like every other housewife Mrs. Dates of Fublic Works or not. Mrs. Datesman also has an eye for things artistic, and agreed that the pres-

department, however,

IN HUSBAND'S WORK

Wife of the Prospective Director a Helpmeet of Practical

HER SHARE IN HIS SUCCES

This is the third of a series of inter-views with the wives of the men selected by Mayor-elect Smith to compose his Cabinet.

Whether the topic of conversation veers

during the next administration by the department, of which her husband has to the city's best interests as head of the Department of Public Works, to s

chat about things feminine and personal. such as the fact that not only is she the mother of three grown daughters, but a grandmother, it is patent that she is the type of woman who combines the pleasing qualities that make her the ideal mate and mother.

Mrs. Datesman claims some of the

credit for the unqualified business success attained by her husband in his many long years of service with the city of Philadelphia. She does it modestly, explaining that it had been her fear that if he weren't prodded on, his lack of self-ausertiveness would result in his "hiding his light under a bushel." "Of course," she added reflectively, "I

realized that ability such as Mr. Dates-man possesses must be recognized in time, and I must confess I was surprised that happened just now. You see my husband has never gone in for politics; he doesn't know a whole lot more about it than Son here," pointing to a rollicking canine pet, who pricked up his ears as his name

sesame" to the secret of her husband's unusual progress in his profession when she told of the years in which he has made it a point to arise at 5 o'clock and devote the before-breakfast hours to specializing in certain studies connected with his engineering work.

"For instance," she explained, "he has been specializing for a very long while on the best and most approved methods

man is interested in reducing (to pull if such a thing were only possible) that monster, the "high cost of living." She admitted the 80-cent gas rate would help even more than "some," but didn't know whether any such blessed relief will be one of the outcomes of a work but

ent condition of the Parkway is an eye-sore. She believes that this will be one of the first things rectified by the new

Severe Sentence Imposed by Recently Much as this matron was interested in

talking of things which concerned her husband's work she was equally pleased to discuss her family and her home. She is an example of that wise type of woman whom the noted suffragist, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, meant when she wid "I believe not so much in mother Elected Magistrate A one-year sentence for stealing chickens was imposed upon a prisoner today ha Canega Deloa recently elected Magis-



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MRS. GEORGE E. DATESMAN

Why Be Housed in a City Canon

Instead of Where

Birds Sing?

transacted in the summer's heat and winter's clouds and darkness of the heart of our cities, there will be hope of

escape from the congestion which has made down town New York the wonder of the world, but at the same time a place to be entered only when necessary

and left as soon as possible. We talk all the time about how our inventions

in communication have made the world

worst congested corner. Here is nn idea from Kansas City, with the clover fragrance of the Kansas prairies, an idea

that ought to make work better and

more healthful for the city toiler in of-fices. Why not consider whether one m business won't let him leave the heart

of town and get out where the birds

ONE YEAR FOR CHICKEN THIEF

trate. This is one of the most severe

penalties exacted for that offense in this

The man is John McEnery, 34 years

thy's Hospital since that night suffering from the effects of the fight.

sing?-Milwaukee Journal.

city in many years.

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elty?"

RUNNING INSURANCE

BACK TO THE FARM FOR LADY EGLANTINE, THE CHAMPION HEN

Class.

PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Class 21. cocks-First, Ernest M. Brown; second, H. J. Roth, Class 22. hone-First, Ernest M. Brown; sec-ond, H. J. Roth.

WHITE WYANDOTTES.

Class 41 coulss First, J. Y. Cleaves: second Clawell and E. Robbins: third, A. C.

Roberts, Chang-First, A. C. Roberts: second and third. William D. Eldswar, Chans 42, cockerels-First, White Wyandotte Poulity Yards, second, Wood Crest Farms, third, William D. Ridgway, Class 43, pullets-First and second, A. C. Roberts; third, J. Clawell and E. Robeins, BINGLE COMB BUFFF ORPINGTONS, Clavel Barter OrpingTons,

Class 116, cooks-First and second, H. F. Hall, third, William Cook & Bons, Class 17, bens-First, Old Forge Foultry Farm, second, H. F. Hall; third, Sprecher Bres

Class 118, cockarels First, H. F. Hall; sec ed, Old Forge Poultry Farm, third, William

DARK CORNISH.

DARK CORNISH. Class 186, cocks-First and second, F. H. Clement, third, W. Thomas, Class 187, lenne-First and third, F. H. Clement, second, W. W. Thomas, Class 188, cockerels-First, second and third, F. H. Clement, Class 189, pullets-First and second, J. N. Haplett, third, F. H. Clement, Cockerels-First and second, Mrs. William R. Johnson, EAVEBOOL 428

FAVEROLLES.

class 202, class 202, econd, W. Class 203,

Class 200, Edit cick—First, Pastime Farm; Class 211, Luff cick—First, Pastime Farm; Second, W. W. Deissler; Class 212, buff hers—First, W. W. Deissler; second, Pastice Farm, Class 213, buff cockerels—First, Pastime

Class 214, buff pullets-First, Pastime Farm.

DARK BRAHMAS.

Class 226, cocks-First, David V. Stewart

Bird Valued at \$100,000 Tires of the Bright Lights and Longs for the Barn-

yard

SHE'S A RECORD-BREAKER

No more will the bright lights of the city dazzle the eyes of Lady Eglantine, world's champion egg-laying hen, after world's champion egg-laying hen, after the Poultry Show here closes Saturday night. The \$100,000 hen is tired of Broad-way, of life at swell hotels, of travel in Pullman cars. She is going home to Eg-lantine Farms, at Greensboro, Md. and there in the peace and quiet of the barn-yard she will end her days.

That end is not likely to come for a long time, for the bird is only 21 months It is believed that she should live old. It is believed that she should live to be 6 years old at least. And for each year of life, according to rough esti-mates, she will be worth \$30,000 a year to her owner, A. A. Christian, of this city. To be on the safe side, to guard against accident to the valuable hen, it has been decided that she shall retire for all time from the souliry show circuit all time from the poultry show circuit.

In the seclusion of Eglantine Farms her ladyship will settle down to her old life, to the life she was leading when she made the world's record of 314 eggs in 355 days. Perhaps she will try to break even that wonderful record, for the making of which she has become amous. OFFICE AMONG TREES

Just now Lady Eglantine lives at the liotel Walton. She has a splendid apart-ment there, such as is given to few humans to dwell in. Every day she goes to and from the Metropolitan Building, where the poultry show is being held, in a taxicab. She is constantly attended by Frank Vadakin, head poultryman on Eg-lantine Farms. She is the centre of in-terest everywhere she goes. Nevertheless, she is tired of it all.

Kansas City appears to be the birth-Lady Eglantine has not been acquainted ong with the bright lights. It is a new place of an idea which every student of ity problems will hope may grow and thing to her, but it has not interested her. Before she came here for the show she was in New York, on exhibition at prevall. On a high hill-most of Kansas City in on one high hill or another-a the poultry show there. This is really mile and a half from the business centre her first venture out into the world, and of town, stands a new office building, is to be her last.

exposed on all four sides to the fresh In the Metropolitan Building she is noused in a large coop in the centre of he floor. Mr. Vadakin is always at her alr of heaven and surrounded by grass the floor. and trees. It might be a sanatorium or side. Two stacks of eggs are piled in front of the cage. There are 70 eggs in one pile, showing the number laid by a college building, but it is an insurance "Why not," says the man who the average hen each year. In the other built it. "I do most of my business by plie are 314 eggs, showing the number laid mall and telephone. Why house myself by Lady Eglantine. The champion her cannot read the signs which point out the meaning of the symbol, but she and my assistants in a downtown office building in the canyons of a modern knows just the same that she has reason to be proud. She is not so proud, how-ever, that she will not consent to an in-"Why not?" is one of the greatest little iconoclasts known. When busi-ness men take to asking themselves whether their business really must be terview.

She addressed the interviewer in hen anguage, with Mr. Vadakin as interpreter.

"There is nothing in the white lights," there is nothing in the out in society but a short time, but I am thed of it. It is a superficial kind of existence-4 chase after the unattainable. The pla of every dutiful hen is in the home. The place am going back to the farm.

"I have received several flattering vau smaller, but in the city we act as if it were ostracism to have one's offices more than a half dozen blocks from the deville offers, but I have decided to de-cline all of them. I must return to my work. It is my business to lay eggs, to raise my family. It is impossible to go barnstorming about the country and do one's duty at the same time. I am greaty interested in my work, and I'm training rigidly in the hope that I may be able to break even the record I have made, which some of my admirers have been pleased to say was quite wonderful "I want to go back to the farm. I'm

going, too!" She is going back all right. While on the road Lady Eglantine is not a prolific egg-layer, and her eggs are valuable.

The housekeeper who thinks eggs a 50 cents a dozen are expensive should read the price lists of Eglantine Farms. Hatching eggs from the pen in which Lady Eglantine was batched sell 15 eggs for \$29, or \$1.33 an egg. In this batch of 15 will be found one thirs, Robert J. Walden; second, 6. 34, Class 227, hone-First, David V. Stawart,

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS. 11. cocks First, James H. Vincent; Jacoph H. Hertz, Ihird, Karlin Parm, B. Inne, First and spound, James H. t. Hurd, William J. H. Gosts, H. Cockerolas-First, James H. Vin-cond, Bayard N. Livingaton, Jr.; third, H. Class 14, pullets First and second, Jr.; third, Class 14, pullets First and second, J. N. Our for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, awarded to J. H. Vincent, w. H. J. Goets, best color male, J. H. Vincent; best shaped emale, J. H. Vincent; best color female, J. H. Vincent

Class 227, hers-First. David V. Sizwart. BUFF CONSINN Cass 233, cock-First, Norris G. Temples second and third, Mrs. Mary E. Fry. Cass 232, her First, Norris G. Temples second and third, Mrs. Mary E. Fry. Cass 216, cock-erie. First, Norris G. Temples with cockersin-First, second and third, Mrs. Mary E. Fry. Class 238, cock-First, second and third, Mrs. Mary E. Fry. Class 238, cocke-First and second, Mrs. Mary E. Fry. Class 238, cockersis-First and second, Mrs. Mary E. Fry. Class 238, cockersis-First and second, Mrs. Mary E. Fry. Class 230, pullets-First and second, Mrs. Mary E. Fry. Class 240, pullets-First and second, Mrs. Mary E. Fry. Class 240, pullets-First and second, Mrs. Mary E. Fry. Class 240, pullets-First and second, Mrs. PARTRIDOE COCHINS.

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PARTRIDOS COCHINE, Class 24, cocks-First and second, Minch Brothers; third, Lloyd Van Schver, Class 242, bruns-First and second, Minch Frothers; third, Lloyd Van Schver, Class 245, cocks-fols-First and second, Minch Brothers; third, Lloyd Van Schver, Class 244-First and second, Minch Brothers; hird, Joseph Ellise,

POULTRY RAISERS UNITE

Montgomery County and North Penn Associations to Give Joint Show

QUAKERTOWN, Pa., Dec. 15-The Montgomery County Fanciers' Associa-tion and the North Penn Poultry Asso-ciation have consolidated to conduct their midwinter show, which will be held in Red Lion Hall, Quakertown, Decem-per 29 to January 1, inclusive.

Cook & Sons. Class 110-First. Old Forge Poultry Parm: econd and third, H. F. Hall. Cup for best cook, hen, cockerel and pullet awarded to H. P. Hall. SINGLE COMB OBFINGTONS. As a result of the consolidation, excel-lent premiums are being offered, a list of which can be procured from the secre-tary, E. R. McCork, Perkasie, Pa.

RINGLES COMB ONTWINE Cook & Class 138, cocks-First, William Cook & Sons, second, Willow Brook Poulty Farm; hird, E. A. Kretschman, Glass 137, hens-First, Valley View Poultry Paris, second, Elin Poultry Yards; tuidd, Wil-dam Cook & Sons, The coming event promises to be the leading poultry exhibit held in South-castern Pennsylvania, outside of Phila- Ilam Cock & Sons.
 ROBE COMB ORPINGTONS.
 Class 143. coderels.-First. Glenwood Poultry.
 Parm. second. Eim Foultry Yards.
 Class 144. oultes.-First. Eim Poultry Tards.
 Class 151. Hue Orpington cocks.-First. William Cock & Sons.
 Parma 182. Dius Orpington hens.-First and second. W. W. Islaster.
 Class 183. Blue. Orpington cockerels.-First. delphia, in recent years.

The associations have adopted the siogan, "A good place to test your best."

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is the very best seven-course meal that has ever been offered in Philadelphia at 30c.

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"Right!"

PATROL WAGON TO BRING CHRISTMAS CHEER TO POOR

Police of 19th District Plan Joyous Day for the Needy

The grim patrol wagon of the 4th and Tork streets police station will bring happiness rather than sorrow to the poor of the 19th Ward on Christmas eve, if the plans of the officers and policemen of that station do not miscarry.

The gunial "cops" are already making a canyass of that neighborhood and so-letting contributions from manufacturers, underse men and organizations in order budness men and organizations in order flat their "black maria" may tour the section on December 24 and carry great baskets of food to the destitute homes.

The Christmas idea does not stop at this point, however. A huge Christmas trea will be erected in the police station, and on Christmas eve an informal enter-thinment will be given there for those who otherwise would have nothing to otherwise would have nothing to the advent of the holiday.

The proprietors of the Broadway, shocksink and Majestic Theatres have anounced that they will assist the police a the matter, and John McHugh, manin the ter of the last-named theatre, asserts that the proceeds of matinees at the Ma-mule on December 20, 21 and 22 will be contributed to the Christmas fund.

contributed to the Christmas fund. Those who are superintending the novement are Lieutenant John Keith, Sergeant Lewis Swaab, Miss Lillian Fischey, the probation officer, and Pa-riniman Luther Lyons Lieutenant Keith, who is a diligent reader of the Bible, summed up the sentiment of his co-workers today when he quoted: "Whonever macketh the noor reproach-

Whosever mocketh the poor reproach-th his Maker; and he that is glad at mismitles shall not be unpunished."

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin taken at 8 a. m. Eastern time.

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Conscription as a coercive measure by the British Government will cause a revolution in Ireland, in the opinion of Adolph Braff, of London, who is in this

city on business. "The Irish people will never submit to conscription," said Mr. Braff. "If the volunteer system is continued, they will enlist in about the numbers they are then the numbers they are

doing now. But the English will never be able to force them to do military serv-They would sooner revolt, and then England would have a fair-sized little argument to settle at home as well as

abroad. "I saw in the newspapers the other day

that Lord Derby's plan had resulted in 3.000,000 or 4.000,000 men enlisting. It seems that the problem has been solved and conscription will not have to be resorted to. It is a great triumph for the British Government, for I believe if conscription had been adopted a revolt would have spread through Ireland like fire in a few

days." Mr. Braff is stopping at the Bellevue-Stratford. He has relatives in Russia, of whom he has not heard since the war started, almost a year and a half ago. He has not seen his brother, Dr. Ernest Braff, or his two ccusins, all with the Russian army, since June, 1914. Mr. Braff said that his case was similar to that of many others who have relatives in the warring countries who do not expect to hear from them until the strife is over.

CHICAGO DOCTORS CONDEMN COLLEAGUE WHO LET BABY DIE

Dismissal From Medical Society Rec ommended at Meeting

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—The council of the Chicago Medical Society, in a finding made public last night, recommended to the society that Dr. H. J. Haiselden, who advised against operating on the Bollinger haby, be expelled from the society.

The Bollinger baby was born, in the opinion of Doctor Haiselden, with every prospect, if the faint life in it persisted, of developing into a hopeless invalid and mbecile.

The report of the committee bases its The report of the committee bases its recommendation on the fact that Doctor Haiselden permitted to be published over his name in a daily newspaper a serial account of the baby's case and because the case had been exploited in moving neutro shows picture shows.

Prize Fighter's Pa Held as Annoyer Thomas Tully, 56 years old, of 1411 North Frazier street, father of John Tuily, a prize fighter known as "Jimmy Murphy," was held under \$300 built to keep the peace by Magistrate Boyle in the flat and Thompson streets station the filst and Thompson streets station today, accused of annoving Charles Swinchart, of 5514 Lansdowne avenue, who is the son's manager. Swinchart told the Magistrate that young Tully was put out of the house by his father and that he took him in his own home and trained him to be a prize fighter. When the youth attained success he said the father annoyed him continually.

He Always Does It

"I defy you!" cried the stage heroine, as the heavy villain appeared on the scene. "Do your worst." And the bold, bad man took her at her word and did hig very worst-or at least that was the manimous verdict of the diagusted aud-lence In the second se

"I believe not so much in mother said. love as mother intelligence." MOTHER AND CHILDREN.

She seemed to demonstrate this in her She seemed to demonstrate this in her remark: "I have made it a point, since my children were small, to keep abreast of them in everything they did. Yes, even to the dress question. I have gone as much socially, dressed as well and well"-she finished laughingly-"I have never let them get ahead of me in any-thing they did. I don't consider it wise nor right for a mother to efface herself for her children." The man is John McEnery, 34 years old, who gave his address as 3614 Calu-met street. On the night of November 25 several fowls were stolen from the yard of Mrs. M. Igoe, of 4608 Ridge avenue. McEnery was seen by fatrolman Forney. of the Ridge and Midvale avenues sta-tion, with a bag filled with chickens in the acticher best the neighborhood. Forney arrested the man after a strug-gle, in which the policeman received a black eye and the prisoner a broken ankle. McEnery has seen in St. Timo-

for her children." Mrs. Datesman's two eldest daughters are married. They are Mrs. C. Elmer Townsend, of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Dewis Howell, 2d, of this city, the latter's hus-band is secretary of the Franklin Trust

Company. The youngest daughter, Marion, lives at home, and for a 20-year-old miss seems to have beauty cornered pretty well. The Datesman home is located at 5349 Wayne accurate the second secon Wayne avenue, Germantown.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Max Fingerman, 536 Winton at., and Dora Katz. 321 Greenwich st. Hyman Levin, 522 Sigal st., and Lena Labef-

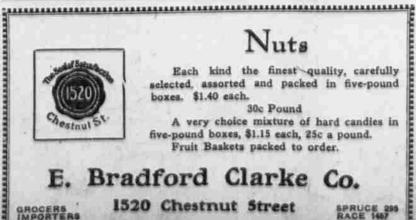
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When the physicians pronounced him well today he was taken to the police station. Mrs. Igoe refused to prosecute, but when several district detectives tes-tified that he was a disorderly character and frequently intoxicated he was sen-tanced. He will serve the sentence in the House of Correction. Colloquialisms One of the most common surprises in reading is to come across in old books what we have been accustomed to taking for modern colloquialisms. We have just struck this: "Why, then, do you walk as if you had swallowed a rod" Where? in Epictetus. The modern form is likely

to be a poker, but we had always looked upon the whole image as essentially American. It is in reading the Elizabethans that this experience is most frequent although one is likely to have it in read-ing any classic; the best colloquialisms are likely to be the oldest.—Harper's Weekly.





marked egg from Lady Eglantine her-

self Lady Eglantine is not a beautiful Lady Egiantine is not a beautiful bird. Although a pure breed of White Leghorn, she is quite common in ap-pearance, and by no means of large stature. But she does not mind that. She makes up in usefulness what she lacks in beauty. She is indeed, as she said one day to Mr. Vadakin, the bird that put the egg in Eglantine. The following awards were announced today:

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. Class 2, hens-First, C. N. Myers; second jewton Cosh; third, Meadowbrook Poultry Nem. Class 4. pullets-First, Newton Cosh; sec-nd and third, C. N. Myers, Class 1b, cockerel-bred female-First and suit you and us.

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