The Tennis Season Begins to Go Out With a Lively Whirl Everywhere.

TOURNEYS ON THIS WEEK.

Two of Them Will Fill Many of the Courts of the City.

CYCLERS EAGER FOR A ROAD RACE.

Matters in the Foot Ball World Take on an Active Shape.

OUTING NOTES TAKEN IN MANY FIELDS



with a disappointday, the only one between July 4 and Thanks giving, turned out wet and dismal and the plans of thousands of ama-

naught. There were to have been short tournaments of tenmis on private courts, the members of the various organizations had planned some interesting bouts on club grounds; wheelmen intended to strike out over the suburban roads; football teams were to practice; and 100 amateur baseball teams were prepared to combat for supremacy, but fate in the shape of the weather was against the enthusiasts. Since then, however, the temperature has been perfect, and the events announced for the week have been successfully earried out.

The principal happening was the tennis tournament of the East End Gyms, an account of the final rounds appearing in another column. The Oakland Terrace Tonnis Club finished its tourney, and entries was opened for the ladies' meet at the Pittsburg Tennis Club. Yesterday there were a cricket game, and last night a meeting of the Football League of Western Pennsylvania was held to make arrangements for the season.

This week will be one of activity. There are two tennis tournaments set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and the football teams will get out into the fields for practice. The seams have not yet been selected, and these practice games are for the purpose of deciding as to the mrits of the applicants for positions in the field. It is probable that the first games will be played during the last ten days of the month. In the excline world, the event that is the eveling world, the event that is uppermist in everyboly's mind is open road race of the nounced intentions, the entry list will be the largest ever received in the history of Western Pennsylvania. The question is: "Who is not to be in it?" instead of "Who is to run?" It is a pity that the nature of a road race prevents an audience from watching the men the whole distance. Following the road race is to be a hill climbing contest, and this will also bring out a great amount of interest. The truth of the matter is that eveling events attract more attention in this vicinity than almost anything else in the amateur line, and the absence of a good onehulf mile track is all that prevents holding of a meet that would bring out an astonishing amount of enthusiasm. The track will come, no doubt, in good time, but it ought to be provided before next season.

Mr. W. L. Addy, whose picture accompanies, is one of the best riders of the city. out until recently has not paid much attention to the race track, preferring the at-



W. L. Addy

meeting of the East End Gyms he wore the colors of the Keystone Bicycle Club, of which he is a prominent member. In this meet he won a heat and finished second in the half-mile race, and on a machine that was not his own, for early in the day his pneumatic tire was punctured. This made under more favorable circumstances Mr. Addy can be counted upon as a winner. At any rate he is a stayer, and in the coming open read race will give some of those who expect to win a hard fight for it.

The prospects for a most interesting three days at tennis at the Pittsburg Tennis Club grounds this week are excellent. There will be ladies' singles, the first ever held in an open tournament, mixed doubles and other events, and it begins to look as if the entry list would be very large in all of them. There will be about 20 ladies in the singles, assurances have been given that they will represent, among other localities, Latrobe, Sewickley, Beaver, Kiskiminetas, Coraopolis and Wilkinsburg. It is proba-ble that the ladies of the East End, Gyms will be represented there, especially those who played winning games at the tourna-

committee in charge of affairs intends to provide valuable prizes for the ladies, something that will make it worth while to win. Entries will close with Treas-urer E. B. Vaill of the club on Wednesday, and the drawings will take place on Wednesday evening. Play will commence on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the counts from that time on will be devoted to

During the past week the courts of the club have been filled every moment and it has been developed that the club has not near enough accommodations for all who desire to play. It is proposed, and will probably be carried into effect, to add three courts to the seven making ten in all for next season. In the meantime, after the trosty air makes tennis impossible, the courts will be flooded and turned into a skating rick. This can be done without uch trouble and the central locality of the grounds makes the project more desirable. The Pittsburg tennis club is nothing,

if not enterprising and active. The situation in the County Baseball League has been very interesting of late and remained so until the pennant was finally settled on the East End Gyms on

F.iday last. At one stage of the proceed-ings it was supposed that nothing could happen that would wrest the championship from the East End Gym's team, but later it transpires that there was a chance for another one or t o of the League clubs to step into the first place. After that there was a suppressed excitement which continued until the question was settled beyond a doubt by the defeat of the Tarentums at the hands of the Wilkinsburgs in two games on Friday.

A matter which is agitating the minds of the East End Gyms is the advisability of remaining in the County League. It has been suggested that it would be a good idea to form a league with clubs of various atherise acceptations in Western Pannaylania.

strictly drawn, and in consequence will awaken a greater interest among the people who are expected to attend. The past sea-son has been very successful financially for the East End Gyms, but if the change will

make the game more popular it is more than likely that it will be made.

The Wilkinsburg Athletic Association

will hold its tennis tournament on Thurs-

day, Friday and Saturday of this week, and

as the time draws near increased interest is

manifested by the local players. The courts

at Athletic Park are constantly in use by

the lovers of the game, some of the late

comers during the afternoons and evenings

having so wait their turns. Nor is the in-

terest in the event limited to the expectant

contestants, but the maiden effort of the

most expert wielders of the racquet in this

vicinity. The original plan has been some

one change being their decision to offer prizes to the winners and their opponents

in each event; a choice selection of trophies

has been made, many of them pertinent to the game, any one of which will be well

when they will be placed on exhibition in one of the principal windows on Wood

the present season. Their growth in popu-

eball, having almost entirely died out

and many men who do not themselves take

active part—but seek recreation and relief of mind—were ready to give amateur sports

their hearty support. Be it said, that to the Allegheny Athletic Association, famili-

arly known as the "Three A's," largely be

the usinds of many men—that the perma-nent organization of the Allegheny Athletic Association was ultimately effected. On March 17, 1831, a charter was granted the As-sociation by the Gourt of Common Preas of Allegheny county, the incorporators being John Moorhend, Jr., Charles A. Painter, P.

Within the past week or two another

tennis organization has come into prominence—the Oakhand Terrace Tennis Club. It

has just finished a tournament and can now be considered as a regularly established club.

Although it has been in existence for some time it has never come to the front, and this

time it has never come to the front, and this tourney is but the opening wedge—the preliminary round, so to speak. He ore the 
next season opens it will increase the number of its courts and provide other accommodations always to be found attached 
to tennis clubs. Once provided with 
live or six or more courts it will be 
prepared to give open tournaments, which 
is one of the intentions. Its members are 
all enthusiasts. Some of them are excellent 
players and others give promise of becoming 
experts with the racket. Next season they 
do not propose to remain hidden, but will 
participate in all on the open tourneys,

do not propose to remain hidden, but will do not propose to remain hidden, but will participate in all on the open tourners,

especially those of greatest importance. In the meantime, it is proposed to extend the membership. There are applications for admission now on the lists and many others

have an ounced their intention of applying for membership. The success of the under-taking is not a matter of question. It is

street, Wilkinsburg.

the players themselves.

late Joseph Dod, of Lower Bebington, near Birkenhead. So tall and muscular is she, that for a year after her first viotory it was current scandal that Miss Lottle was a boy masquerading in girls' clothes. Miss May Langrishe is a daughter of Sir James Langrishe, Bark, of Knoctopher Castle, County Kilkenny, and Thames Ditton, Surrey. She is the winner of counties Irish and English cups, and is a remarkably pretty girl to boot. Her two sisters are also first-class players. The East End Gym football team is now in active practice, and games may be ex-pected within a couple of weeks. Mr. Bar-bour, who has arrangements in hand, is in communication with some of the best ama-



Miss Lottie Dod.

tenr teams of the country, and will shortly announce a series of games. The Gym tenm will be stronger this year than last. It has more good material to select from and to more good material to select from and to fall back upon in case o the illness or ab-sence of players, so that it may be said to be in good shape. It is expected that games will be arranged with the Lehigh team, the Cleveland team and several others of equal merit. Horace J. Hill.

Wheelmen's Whispers. Will and Paul Myler are in training for

successful association is discussed as much Ma. Parricond will ride from Martinsburg to Newmarker to-day on his seventh by the people of Wilkinsburg at large as by THE Allegheny Cyclers are off on a century run to-day over the Butler course to Harmony. The entries will not be limited to the membership of the association, but open

competition by all resident players of the J. P. Barr will be in the open road race and intends to be in among the first on the town has been invited, and the tournament will decide the championship of Wilkinsburg; the contest will be exceedingly inter-esting, as a long list of entries have ex-pressed their intention of participating, and some of the number stand high among the PAUL NELSON, who won the Keystone Club l5-mile road race, intends to win the open race if he can.

W. M. McCullocules training hard for the road race. He will see that his chain is in order this time.

JAMES G. FAWCETT, one of the East End riders, was married on Thursday to Miss Herron, of Herron Hill. Herron, of Herron Hill.

E. L. Barris, Ed Trautman and Harry Fry were elected members of the Allegheny Cyclers during the week. S. F. Carmack thinks he can make better time at the coming road race than on the last occasion and he will enter.

The East End Gym wheelmen will hold a meeting to morrow evening. The first run of the fall will take place this week. AT Hartford during the week George Banker won three firsts, the open mile, the bandicap mile and the two-mile races.

W. H. Wilson has increased his speed lately and is going in for one of the valua-ble prizes of the road race on the 24th. A. C. BANKER was in town on Thursday and Friday. He and his brothers, George and Will, intend to try to make a 2.05 mile on a triplet at Springfield this week.

THE A legheny Cyclers went to McKeesport on Friday evening, and with the Mckeesport Cyclers took a run to Jacktown, where they supped at Mother Mack's. MR HEPPENSTALL, one of the East End Gymracers, has gone back to college at Bellefonte where he will ride in racing events and play tackle on the football team. Anoxe the probable entries for the Keystone open road race are P. W. Myler, J. F. Johnston, Harry Hagmaier, W. G. White, H. F. Pligrim and W. S. Power, all of the Keystone Club. worth the effort of winning. The date for closing the entries has been extended to Monday evening, and the purchase of the prizes will be attended to soon afterward,

stone Club.

CAPTAIN PETRICORD narrowly escaped serious injury on Friday last. He was caught between two wagons near the Court House and badly bruisbd. His wheel was nearly a

THE Allegheny cyclers intended to give medals to those who made 1,000 miles this season, but this idea has been abandoned, and instead a medal will be given to the one making the most miles. So far Louis Miller has the biggest record for the season, 3,000 miles, but Petticord, with 2,600, is not lar behind. Amateur athletics have been a marked success in Western Pennsylvania during larity has been wonderful. The active movement came at a very auspicious time, professional sports, with the exception of

MR MOORHEAD will be in the mixed doubles DR. HAINES will be heard from in the open

These were four courts in use at the East End Gym tourney last week. THE Pittsburg Tennis Club courts have been full every day this week. THE tournament at Wilkinsburg will be one of the events of the season.

ARTHUR PIER will take a hand in the tournament with a lady in the mixed doubles.

THE East End Gyms intend to enter their J. W. PARKER has improved his game lately and has gone up several classes in rank.

the Allegheny Athletic Association, familiarly known as the "Three A's," largely belongs the credit of their growth. As early as 1881 a number of well known young men formed an amateur baseball team, among them being Charles A. Painter, O. D. Thompson, C. M. Reymer, W. J. Patton, Henry Oliver, George E. Painter, John Moorhead, Jr., C. A. Book, John C. Oliver and James W. Gray. This team is said to have had the clean record of never having met defeat, aithough they played many games.

It was also about this time that O. D. Thompson and John Moorhead, Jr., who still maintained their college enthusiasm, organized two loothall teams, which played regularly for several years, principally between themselves, their being no other local teams. It is for this reason—and very justly so—that they have become known as the "Fathers of Rugby foothall in Western Pennsylvania." Later, an evening exercise club, composed of the same men, formed the "Four Aces," which practiced in the old Becreation Park. In the fall of 1890, the foothall players of this association banded themselves together as the "Pittsong Alumni" and played, among others, games with the Detroit Athletic Club. It is probably due to the segames—which brought the matter to the natures of many men—that the permanent organization of the Allegheny Athletic LATROBE and Beaver will each have lady THE Oakland Terrace Tennis Club will add

Ir is expected that over 20 ladies will be entered in the open tournament commencing Thursday, this week.

D. H. Barr plays a good game, as also does his brother. With another season's practice they will be in the first class.

Miss Potter and Miss Thompson, of Wil-kinsburg, will probably enter in the Pitts-burg Tennis Club tourney this week. The ladies of the Pittsburg Tennis Club

on, but they will come to the front this BARNES played in hard luck last week. She can do better than she did, and is one of the East End Gyms' enthusiastic

Allegheny county, the incorporators being John Moorhead, Jr., Charles, A. Painter, P. A. Lloyd, Henry Oliver, John C. Oliver, O.D., hompson, W. J., Patton and E. B. Danson, and the purpose of the forn ation of the Association being the "advancement, improvement and protection of amateur athletes on water and protection of amateur athletes on water and on land, and the promotion of social intercourse among its membors."

During the present year over 300 new members have been elected, including many of the prominent citizens of the two cities. By its activity the A. A. A. has secured a team of at least 30 athletes, each of whom can make a creditable performance in one or more events. The basebull team has lost but four games out of 29 played, and tennish has not been neglected. Within a few weeks the lootball team will again begin the season and a good schedule of games may be looked for. The "Blue Keystone" buttons, worn on the lapel of the coat, can be seen on every hand in Pittsburg and speak well for the class of the Association's members. A committee is now at work looking around for a house to be used temporarily until the completion of the gymnasium and club, house, work upon which will likely be begun in the spring. The A. A. has gained an enviable reputation in the athletic world and another season's work will place them still inrither to the iront.

Within the past week or two another Miss Voight and Dr. Proctor make a strong team. They had a hard fight with Miss Potter and Mr. McClaren yesterday, though, a full account of which appears else-where.

An international ladies' tourney is among the possibilities of next season. In the entries will probably be found Miss Cahill, Miss Butler and Miss Roosevelt, of the United States, and Miss Lottle Dodd, Miss May Langrishe and Mrs. Hillyard, of England.

NEW WORK FOR TORPEDORS.

The Railroad Companies Use Them Frequently as a Means of Safety. "The railroad companies omit no precau-

tion to secure the safety of their passengers and trains, and for this purpose the use of torpedoes and fusees has become almost universal. Torpedoes are used on many occasious, as when there is a wreek, a broken bridge or piece of track rendered dangerous by landslides or water," says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"On some roads the rule is for the flagman to fix a torpedo on the rail in the direction."

to fix a torpedo on the rail in the direction from which the coming train is expected, then he walks 400 or 500 yards further on and places another, afterward stationing bimself about half way between the two. The engineer of the oneoming train strikes the first torpedo and at once reduces speed in expectation of striking another. When he does so he stops as quickly as possible and backs his train to the waiting flagman in order to ascertain what is the matter. of the dangerous proximity of a train in

"The fusee is a specie of firework which burns with an intensely bright light, illumi-nating the entire landscape for 200 or 300 yards in every direction. It is affixed to an for membership. The success of the under-taking is not a matter of question. It is assured.

On the other side of the pond Miss Lottle Dod holds the English championship among the hidy players, and Miss May Langrishe, who halls from County Kükenny, the same county that produced our Miss Cahill, comes next in fame. Miss Cahill, never met Miss Dodd, but on several occasions has played with Miss Langrishe. That was four vears ago and since then Miss Cahill has head steed the miss Cahill has head steed the miss Cahill has head steed the miss Cahill has head thought of the prize a alist all comers since then. She is a daughter of the comers since the comers of the condition. It is affixed to an arrow shaped point, lighted and thrown off transport of the sum of the prize and so is of the form of the condition. The point sticks in the print that the produced to an arrow shaped point, lighted and thrown off transport of the sum of the price and the condents, if for a passenger fusions if the rear of a moving train. The point sticks in the print that I got in Pittsburg for a passenger fusion and the cuses burns, if for a passenger fusions in the rear of the print twice as long as those used by treigh

LO, THE POOR INDIAN See How His Untutored Mind Reels

ADVICE TO HIS SON IN COLLEGE. Must Not Overdo the Matriculation Busi-

THE RED MAN'S BRIGHT STAR OF HOPE

ness as Times Are Hard.

off an Epistle of Love!

PWRITTEN POR THE DISPATCH. The following letter from a Pawnee Indian who lives near the Cherokee Strip, a small territory so called because the Cherokees used to go there for that purpose, is handed to me by mail with a request that I will be kind enough to edit and correct it, and then, if thought best, allow it to fall into the hands of the press. The letter is written by an Indian, somewhat advanced in years, to his son, who is attending the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa., and shows so much humanity, even in the bronzed bosom of the stoical warrior, that there can cer tainly be no harm in publishing it: "CHEROKEE STRIP, Aug. 20.

"MY DEAR SON-We got your letter last week regarding your matriculation fee, but could not answer till I had went to town and found out what it was. That took time, and besides I met a number of old friends who was with me in the late war when, as you remember, the Pawnees seceded from the United States. We met in town and passed the time of day, after which we



Coming Home With a Friend, went to the drug store and opened a bottle of pain killer, and I was late getting home. Your mother says that you must not overdo this matriculation business, as times here are not very plenty.

Should Touch the White Feather. "If I had knew that education comes so high, and had of been told about this matriculation business when I was East to see the White Father, I would have touched him for aid. He was very kindly toward me and wished to know what he could do for my people. I said that we wished to know more of the white man's religions, and which one of them was the est. We have made it a business, as you know, to ask the different White Fathers

know, to ask the different White Fathers at Washington this question, so that we might know, and their answers have been different. So we still grope in darkness.

"I note what you say regarding the band, and trust that you say learn to play upon it it you can have a suitable uniform and buy an orpheclyde. You know how anxious I am to see you get an education, and that I shall try to keep you in founds if not that I shall try to keep you in funds if pos-sible, but it worries me at first to do it, because you know what a poor farmer I am. The Indian, however, suffers, but he does ot ween. He can endure ang disdains to cry like a woman. I am an aged hemlock; so is your nother. Possibly some day when you get educated you may re-deem your people. You may be the Moses of our race. In the future you may get a position in a bank, and then times with my people will not be so scarce as they are

Learn How to Turn the Jack. "I want you to learn all the languages and to spell the hardest word, as did Bruno Demi-Johnson, who went to the Indian school at Haskell and is writing this letter for me. Learn also to respect the laws of the land in which you live and how to turn a jack from the bottom of the pack without

"I shall try to meet your demands for means to persecute your studies to the bit-ter end. I have had no advantages myself, but nature endowed me richly with a mas-sive brain, and no man ever outclassed me except your mother, and that was when I had my skates on, as you say at college, having been out the night before brooding

over the wrongs of my people.
"I want you to become familiar with the laws of your country, so that you can keep out of jail and not plead guilty, as I did in Kansas City once, not knowing then that it was customary to plead not guilty and then let the other side find out whether you are so or not. If I had my life to live over again I would get a classical education and keep store in Kansas, dealing in drugs, paints, oils, dystuffs, toys, notions and stomach bitters for mechanical purposes.

A Few Pointers on Astronomy. "Try to study economy along with your other branches, as I hate to beef the old cow before cold weather, and the calf is too small to turn into a money order yet. Learn all the languages, as I say, so that you can talk as well with a foreigner from New York. York as you can with an American.
Learn astronomy. I am most 60
years of age and did not know till yesterday that the sun is 92,000,000 or miles from here. These things are pathetic when you come to think about it. There was no one near to tell me when I was a lad that it would take a train of cars 263 years to go to was a giddy young thing and thought only
of the present. To go fishing as soon as the
law was up was my delight, and to lead an
outdoor life was the thing that my physician thought best for me at the time. not know until recently that it took 50,000 years for the light of a star to reach the earth, and even then that it does not amount

o much.
"I grew up wild and free, and would have laughed to see the man who could overtake and matriculate me. Look at Alexander the Great! I did not know that he studied elocution without Aristotle. I did not know that an educated man could take the tariff, for instance, and use it as an excuse for leading

The Refinements of the East "But I was left to run wild, as it were, making faces at people in the spring-time of life and now in the autumn of my days my name is Dennis. Here on the Cherokee Srip I am all the time brought in contact with inferior people who have never been East. Since I have been East myself I can west. Since I have been East myself I can see how rough and coarse we are here in the West. We are earnest and open-hearted, but we lack refinement.

"We had a little merrymaking here when

I got home from Washington, D. C. Fungus Tamarac, a Brule Sioux who is spending the summer with us, drank a bottle of iodine that I got in Pittsburg for my rheumatiz. Those who opened him with suitable exercises said that on the inside he looked like

and blew the pits across the room at a mark. It is such things as these that have kept the Indian back and induced people to hesitate about inviting him to the annual dinner of the bong tong.

How Sitting Buil Corked Himself.

"Sitting Bull was just beginning to obtain social recognition at Washington when in reaching across the table one day at the White House to help himself to the President's kummel he dragged the corner of his Pullman blanket through the butter by



mistake, and then, with a merry laugh wiped it on his hair. This afterward im bittered his whole life, and he hardly went out any more after that, regarding life at the capital as hollow and artificial. "It has been the unfortunate history of our eminent red men that whenever their talents have thrown them into good society they have almost universally corked themselves. Look at Red Shirt, in Paris, and Poor Dog, in London. It is but a repetition of our sad history as a people. Red Shirt during the engagement of the Wild West show in France was invited to dine with President Carnot and Ferdinand de Lesseps—pronounced de Les seps—at the restaurant of Brabant, the French Delmonico, and when the pale green pistache ice cream came on, and the finger bowl, Red Shirt, the great warrior, who looks almost exactly like Napoleon, the first Emperor, in order to show Carnot and his gang that he had traveled and observed a great deal, evidently took the ice cream brick for a cake of castile soap and bathed talents have thrown them into good society

brick for a cake of castile soap and bathed with it freely in the finger bowl, coming out after awhile to run along the bank and restore his circulation. Sacrifices for the Sake of His Son. "My dear son, the Indian nation has suffered on account of these things, for they get into the papers and hurt us. You must learn not only the habits of the Medes, the Persians and the Free Will Baptists, but how to hold your knife at table. That is what you are there for. That is what I am beefing the old cow for. That is what I am going to wear your old baseball suit near to me this winter for. That is why your mother weeps at night and wears your paismes by day

mother weeps at night and wears your pajamas by day.

"Poor Dog hurt his people as much in England as Black Hawk did us good by his speeches. He was invited to dine in the royal grounds, they tell me, and while the party was strolling through the grounds, the Queen having been frightened by a mouse, Poor Dog, thinking to show his gallantry, gave chase to the mouse, and when he caught it under the chair of the Princess Alexandria ate it to show Her Princess Alexandria ate it to show Her Majesty that there was no deception

"These matters of history connected with the rise and fall of the red man give me a pain in the neck. You may redeem your people, my son, and astonish these pilgrims who came here to our country because they couldn't make a living in Europe, and who now ask us to work for them and take an order on the store. Not Wealthy but Has Credit.

"As I said at the beginning, I am an aged hemlock. In my limbs the katydids and the wild woodtick nestie. To you I look for the redemption of our race. You can do it if you will. Come home prepared to pull the Pawnee out of his hole and emancipate him. The Government will aid you. So will I. I am not wealthy, but my credit

is good.
"When do you have to pay another matriculation fee? Let me know in advance, because I have to hustle sometimes to make it. If you see any of the Government I wish you would say that it is about time some one from our place should visit the White Father at Washington, and re-maining in Washington five or six weeks to lay before him the wrongs of my people, and get a few more of those Cove oysters which go so far toward brightening up our sad lives here on the Cherokee Strip.

Sends Simple and Untutored Love, "Let your habits be above reproach. Be industrious. Be hopeful and respect your-self. Obey the rules of your school, and vet do not underestimate yourself. Remem-ber that the same hand which made the great world and hung it in the air, with the day on one side and the night on the other forever and ever, created also the Indian not taxed. "Your mother sends her simple, untutored

lore, and so also does "Your Father." The above letter, even though dictated and afterward carefully edited by a scholarly hand, would indicate that the Indian has never been inlly understood. One of these strange people tried a little over nine years ago to make himself under-stood to me, but could not get near enough, he claimed, to do so.

ANTIPATHIES OF STRONG MEN.

Words and Sights Which Make Many High-spirited Soul Shudder,

Illustrated News.] A great deal has recently been said upon the discomposure of our Commander in Chief in Malta at the presence of a cat. This is no novelty, for some of the bravest

and most distinguished men the world has ever seen have entertained a similar antip-The Emperor Ferdinand would bleed at the nose if he heard a cat mew. Henry III.,

of France, and the Duke of Schomberg had

similar weaknesses. This dislike to the

gentlest and most domestic of animals is unaccountable. But there have been much stronger aversions. Erasmus, though he lived at Rotterdam, thrown into a fever if he WAS smelt fish. Joseph Scaliger had a perfect horror of milk. Cardan grew sick at the sight of eggs, however fresh. Uladislans, King of Poland, was similarly affected if he saw an apple. Boyle could not listen to the sound of water running through a pipe; his house was probably unprovided with the newest improvements. La Mothe de Vayer could not endure music, though "he took the liveliest pleasure in thunder." John Rol of Alcantara would swoon if he heard the word lana (wool) pronounced, though he had no objection to the material itself. The author of "The Turkish Spy" tells us

The author of "The Turkish Spy teris us he would rather meet a lion face to face than feel a spider crawling over him in the dark. This he humorously attributes to transmigration: "Before I came into my present body," he says, "perhaps I was a fly." This is quite as reasonable an explanation of his antipathy as can be given for uny of them. Even Shakespeare, though he gives several examples of this riddle, offers no solution of it. "I TAKE pleasure in recommending Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoza Remedy," savs George C. Bankston, of Mill Creek, Ill. "It is the best medicine I have

ever used for diarrhea. One dose will cure any ordinary case." For sale by druggista. Wz pack, haul and store furniture; clean, dry warehouse; charges reasonable. Hauge & Ezznan, 33 Water street.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

The Moon Hoax and Other Extravagant Jokes of the Newspapers.

ORIGIN OF A POPULAR BALLAD.

The Drink Known as a Cocktail Was Invented by an Irish Woman.

PROPHECIES OF MOTHER SHIPTON

TWRITTEN POR THE DISPATCH, 1 The "moon hoax," of which we hear so much in these days of astronomical discussions, consisted of a description purporting to be taken from the Edinburgh Journal Science of July, 1835, of discoveries alleged to have been made by Sir John Herschel, at the Cape of Good Hope, during the preceding winter. It told of his discovering living beings on the moon, de-scribed their habits as seen through the telescope and gave a picture of the scenery of the moon.

It was printed in the New York Sun of August 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 31, 1835. It turned out to have been written by Richard Adams Locke, a writer on the Sun, noted for his humor. Some years later he wrote another hoax, likewise published in the Sun. "The Lost Journals of Mungo Park" -Park having been an African explorer, who died in Africa in 1805, whose journals, never recovered, were supposed to contain record of many interesting discoveries.

Hoaxes have not been uncommon in the newspapers of this country. Among the more famous of them may be mentioned the 'bogus proclamation" of President Lincoln, a stock-jobbing operation rather than a clever hoax, published in May 18, 1864; the account of the breaking loose of the the account of the breaking loose of the animals in the Central Park menagerie, published in the Herald of that city in 1872, and the New Fork Sun's bogus account of the intention to take the Roman Colosseum to Chicago, published last year. We are not counting "news-fakes" as hoaxes.

I heard a ballad recently called "Robin Adair, "said to be of Scotch origin; can you tell me anything about it? R. A. W. There are two stories connected with this

old song; one relating to the music, the other to the words. The song is not Scotch, though Burns wrote some words to the same air; it is Irish. Robert Adair was a young Irish physician known in London in the early part of the last century as "the fashionable Irishman." He met Lady Caroline Keppel, daughter of the Earl of Albemarie, at the house of a lady of fashion who had brought him to London as her physician. The young people fell in love, but the Earl of Albemarle tried to prevent a marriage by separating them. While she was at Bath. Lady Caroline wrote the song "Robin Adair," to a plaintive Irish melody which her lover used to sing. The Earl finally allowed the lovers to marry. Their married life was short, though happy; Lady Caroline died after bearing her hus-Lady Caroline died after bearing her hus-band three children; and in memory of her he wore mourning all the rest of his life, except on birthdays of the King and Queen, when he had to appear at court in tull dress. The music is that of the Irish song "Eileen Aroon"—Ellen my love. This is said to have been composed under the following circumstances: Carrol O'Daly and Ellen Cayanach were children, and the following circumstances: Carrol O'Daly and Ellen Cavanagh were children, and grew up together; and the result. Ellen's father insisted on her marrying a wealthier man, and on the wedding day gave a great feast. Carrol came 'disguised as a harper, and played and sang this song, which he had composed. Ellen contrived to make her father, the bridegroom and all the guests intoxicated; then she and Carrol rode away and were married. Besides Burns' words to this air, a Mr. St. Leger, an Irishman, wrote a drinking song to the same melody.

Has the United States any colonies what Indian.

We have one or two outlying portions of territory, which are not quite colonies. Alaska is the principal of these; and that has now a territorial government. The outlying islands of California are inhabited, but they belong to California and are included in her county boundaries. Navassa, a guano island in the Caribbean Sea, is our only real colony. Under the laws of the United States guano islands may be taken ossession of by American discoverers; and so Navassa was annexed to this country. There is no local government, nor is the island treated as the British treat their island of Ascension; they consider it as a man-of-war, and it has a captain, a paymaster and a surgeon. Our colony is con-sidered and treated as a ship at sea; crimes committed on it are within the jurisdiction of the United States courts, the prisoners being treated as mutineers. We have had for many years a concession from the chief of Samoa for a coaling station, and we have sent a naval officer out to those islands to ocate it. This may give us a second colony which may be put under man-of-war rule s it will be a naval station.

Please give me a cure for warts. PHILIP.

There are aimost as many "cures" for warts as there are weather sayings. Take a ham bone, with a little meat remaining on it, and rub the warts with it; then bury the oone. As the ment decays the warts will dry up; and finally there will be neither meat nor warts left. Burn a letter written meat nor warts left. Burn a letter written in ink on a saucer, and blow away the ashes; a yellow, oily matter will remain. Anoise the warts with this several times a day until they disappear. Tie some pebbles up in a bag with a piece of silver money, and throw the bag in the road; whoever finds the bag and keeps the money will be the warts also stress the money will be the warts and several so fines of meat get the warts also. Steal a piece of meat, and use it as the ham bone is to be used; he meat must be stolen to be efficacious and no one must see you steal it or bury it.

The juice of the milkweed is a cure for warts; so is lunar caustic, applied to them repeatedly. They may be removed by the use of a fine file; or a thread may be tied tightly around the wart, which will dry up and drop off in a few days. The last three 'cures' we consider the best. Don't waste time on the others.

Who was "Mother Shipton," and is there any truth in ner prophecies? C. D. W. Mother Shipton was an English fortuneteller, who lived during the reign of Henry VIII. Her prophecies were published first in the reign of James L They are disjointed remarks, full of mystical, or what is intended to be mystical conceits. Mother Shipton foretold the death of Cardinal Wolsey and of other persons, and seems to have made a good many lucky hits, but in many points she slipped up. For instance, she prophesied that when the dragon on Bow Street Church—the church whose bells create cockneys-and the cock on St. Dun-stan's Church laid down together, the end of the world would be at hand. The dragon and the cock laid side by side in a woodcarver's shop in London in 1881; that was eleven years ago, and the end of the world asn't been reported yet. What is the origin of the word "cocktail?"

The drink was invented and the name applied to it by Elizabeth Flanagan, the Irish of an Irish soldier who during the Revolution. then became a sutler, and fol-lowed a troop of Virginian horse, which in 1779 wintered at the Four Corners, between White Plains and Tarrytown, in Westchester county, N. Y. Betsy Flanagan set up a hotel, which the American and French officers frequented. They would come in after a night at the card table for a "brac-er," and Mistress Flanagan would provide them with a drink that made them feel as

"fresh as a cock's tail." In time the com-pound received the name by which it is now known. Elizabeth Flanagan is dead; the Four Corners has twice changed its name, first'to Hall's Corners, and now to Elmsford, but the cocktail we still have

What battles of the Revolutionary War have been commemorated with public cen-tennial celebrations? C. H. B. We think that all the battles have been were of these battles: Lexington, Mass., April 19, 1875; Bunker Hill, June 17, 1875; Fort Moultrie, June 28, 1876; Long Island, August 27, 1876; White Plains, October 28, 1876; Harlem Plains or Fort Washington, New York City, November 16, 1876; Trenton, December 26, 1876; Princeton, January 3, 1877; Bennington, August 16, 1877; Brandywine, September 11, 1877; Saratoga, October 17, 1877; Mommouth, June 28, 1878; Wyoming, July 4, 1878; Savannah, December 1878; Camden, S. C., August 16, 1880; Cowpens, January 17, 1881; Guillord, March 15, 1881; Fort Griswold, Conn., September 6, 1881; Eutaw Springs, September 8, 1881; Yorktown, October 17, 1881. August 27, 1876: White Plains, October 28,

What is meant by "Dutch standard Dutch standard sugar is sample raw sugar, sent out each year by the German Government. In color the sugar ranges from very dark to white; each shade is numbered, and the different shades are put up so that they will not be affected by temper-ature or light. Raw sugars are compared with the standard samples, and graded ac-cordingly. The dividing line between raw and refined sugar is No. 13; all sugars over 13 D. S. are refined sugars.

1. What law school in this country is con sidered the best? 2. Give particulars as to the examination for admission to the bar in this city. 3. Is there prospect of a law school in Pittsburg? B.

1. There are many good law schools. Perhaps that of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia is best for students intending to practice in this State. 2. Apply to Percy Digby, law librarian, at the Court House. 3. There is talk of a law school in connection with Western University. It is only talk thus far.

Mr. A. E. Allbright writes from Canton, O., taking exceptions to the London letter of Henry Tuckley in last Sun ay's issue. The letter was made up of the statements of labor leaders as to the wages of clerks. Mr. Allbright speaks especially of the shoe trade, and says:

I can state as a positive fact that in not one of the six largest lowns and cliles of England in which I worked were less wages paid then \$7.50 to \$15 a week or 57 hours. When necessary to work longer our wares increased accordingly. The above figures may appear comparatively small but it must be remembered that \$10, or £2, in English money is virtually equivalent to \$15 in American money.

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H. C. DEEDS is working up the pledge cards n the Hill district. STATE ORGANIZER P. W. JOYCE is a candi-

MISS CALLAHAN, of the L. M. A., has developed into a newspaper correspondent.

The Father Mathew Association will shortly resume its semi-monthly sessions. THE Literary Committee is preparing a new circular on the children's pledge cards. ROBERT J. WEST, the efficient Secretary at

Irwin, anticipates a lively campaign this MISS JOAN MCELBERRY, of Duncan, been a great factor in circulating the school children's piedge card." It may be a surprise to some people to

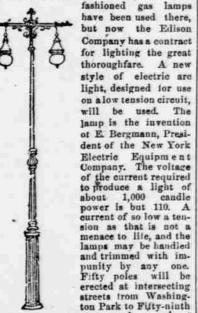
know that many of the priests in the C. T.
A. U. are pronounced Prohibitionists.

It is a matter of inquiry how many members of the Pittsburg C. T. A. U. will vote or Bidwell, the Prohibition candidate for THE Rierans had quite an enthusiastic

meeting last Sunday. Speeches were delivered by Messrs. J. McCann, Thomas Kelly A NEW LIGHTING SCHEME.

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