900 Drops

AVegetable Preparation for As-

similating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowets of

INFANTS CHUDREN

ness and Rest. Contains neither

Opum, Morphine nor Mineral.

Bouge of Old IR SAMUEL PITCHER

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoca,

Worms Convulsions Feverish-

ness and Loss of SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of

NEW YORK.

Doses - 35 Canas

Chatt Fletcher

THE KIND YOU HAVE ALWAYS BOUGHT.



For Infants and Children

BEARS THE SIGNATURE





tinue to be responsible for a deadly dullness in social circles. Next week the throng will begin to return from seashore, mountain and lake side, and townfolk will turn pale in contrast to the brown-faced summer flitters. The Country club again shows signs of life and a few golfers are seen on the links which are now illuminated afternoons by a red clad caddle. Captain Brooks of the Golf team, is thinking hard over the autumnal campaign and a fortnight hence will witness amazing activity on the course.

900 Drops

Avegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula-

INIANTS: CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-

ness and Rest. Contains neither

Opum Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

wipe of Old Dr.SAMUELPITCHER

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea.

Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-

ness and Loss of SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of

NEW YORK.

At 6 months old

Chatt Fletchir.

Pampkin Seed -

Colonel H. M. Boies and family sailed on Thursday for home after an absence of eleven weeks. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sturges, who accompanied them on a portion of their joueney, returned early in August. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Breezy Mount during the absence of Colonel Boies, will spend the month of September in a Canadian tour.

Mr. La. Motte Belin entertained the members of the house party assembled at his home for the past week at the Country club on Tuesday, when the day was spent most pleasantly on the links. On Saturday the guests at Mr. Belins' country place and a number of other suburban residents enjoyed a pienie at Glen Rock. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stores Miss Linen, Miss Dawson, of Newark, N. J., Miss Gertrude Sprague, Miss Anna Archbald, Miss Jadwin, Amanda Jeskup, Miss Lucie Welles, Miss Belin, Messrs, Belin, Harry Lath-Holland, Thayer, of Hickok and Gilbert, of Harrisburg Among the guests now at "Glenverly are Mesers. Abbot West, of Plainfield, N. J., and Morgan, of St. Louis.

Mrs. Frank Johns entertained at proquet party Thursday evening at her dome, 601 Washington avenue. After several interesting games, the prizes were awarded to Miss Harriet Hardng and Mr. Payton Harding and rereshments were served. The followng were among those who enjoyed the evening's amusement; Misses Mame and Gertrude DeGraw, Harriet Hardng and Madeline Field; Messrs. Harry Randolph, Raphael Kohnstamm, Payon Harding and Clarence Field, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leyshon, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. George Field.

Miss Magdalena Robinson, daughte of Mrs. Mina Robinson, of Cedar avenue, and Charles A. O. Stark, of Buffalo, N. Y., were quietly married in this city Thursday afternoon. A wedding supper was served at the Robin-

The annual reunion of the Callender family was held Wednesday afternoon at the Callender Memorial chapel at Blakely. There were 110 members of the family present, coming from Waverly, Jackson, Pittsburg, Dunmore, Cufford Glenburn and this city.

The heat and summer vacations con- the business session the following officers were chosen, all being re-elected: John T. Howe, president; S. J. Callender, vice president: Carrie A. Konyon, secretary: E. L. Callender, treaserer, and Orianna Williams, corresponding secretary.

> In Holy Rosary Catholic church, North Scranton, Thursday morning, Miss Mary E. Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Flynn of West Market street, was married to Attorney R. J. Peamish, of the central city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. N. J. McManus, paster of Hely Resary church.

Following the recital of the impressive marriage ceremony a nuptial mass was celebrated by Father McManus. The bride was attended by Miss Anna Bell, of North Scranton, and J. F. Mitchell was groomsman.

After the ceremony a wedding break fast was served at the home of the bride's parents to the bridal party and the immediate relatives of the bride and groom, who left on an extended wedding tour to the Adirondacks and points in New England.

A very quiet home wedding took place Thursday evening at No. 1 Hallstead place when J. Harry Fisher and Mrs. A. M. Falkenbury were united in contriage by the Rev. I. J. Lansing, paster of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church.

Movements of People

P. C. Fuller is at Lake George Robert Frey has returned from Shelter

J. B. Neale is on a business trip to Miss Anna Archbald is visiting friends

Mr. R. R. Weisenflue was in New York James Blair, ir., has returned from Mr. and Mrs. William McClave are at

Mrs. F. D. Watts and son will spend next week at Dalton. Miss Jenkins, of Minersville, is the st of Mrs. William Conrell. Mrs. A. B. Dunning and children are visiting Mrs. Dunning's mother at Wellesboro, Pa. Mrs. J. L. Crawford, Mrs. Hoffman

and Miss Leighton have gone on a trip o Buzzard's Bay. Ambrose J. Byrne, of Dunmore, with the sister, Sarah, are spending a few days at Hotel Pines, Lake Ariel. Mrs. W. G. Fashold, of \$32 Capouse venue, has returned from a pleasant acation spent at Nicholson.

Frederick Hartnoll, a private patient it the Moses Taylor hospital, is suffering from total blindness of his right eye. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. La Rue, of Mulberry street, have returned from a two months' visit in Jackson, Mich. Mrs. C. H. Derly and son have re-turned to their home on Electric aveme from Clark's Summit, where they

Mr. and Mrs. Arja Powell have gone to

Miss Ida Gruener is visiting friends at Jartford, Conn., and New York.
Miss Norn Pace, of Dickson avenue,
as returned from a visit at Pittsburg.
Miss Mary Canavan, of Mifflin avenue,

has returned from a visit at Susq

Dr. Edward Burns, of Honesdale is est of his father, Dr. Reed Burns of this city. Councilman and Mrs. James J. Grier,

the Third ward, have left for a visit Butte City, Mont. Mrs. Herbert Shatto and son, Paul, of New York city, are the guests of John A. Grening, of Delaware street.

Lieutenant Milton O'Connell leaves this fternoon for a two weeks' trip to Washigton, D. C., and points south. Miss Alice Mahon, of Mulberry street nd Miss Agnes A. Callahan, of Vinc treet, are among the many at Manhat-

Miss Jennie A. Kenney, of Adams ave ie, and Miss Catherine Maher, of Wash ngton avenue, have returned from the Y. They also visited Montreal and

Miss Grace Sprague is spending a few lays in Danville, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rozelle have reurned from Ocean Grove.
Miss Josephine Mahon, of Mulberry treet, is at Cayuga Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Chamberlin have sturned from Asbury Park. Mr. Frank Eaton, of Morristown, N. J. Mr. Frank Eaton, of Morristown, N. J., s visiting friends in this city. Miss May Boyer, of Philadelphia, is visiting relatives in this city. John Larkin and Thomas Langan were

Stroudsburg early in the week Mr. Chrence Field, who has been vis-New York. Miss Margaret Bixler, of Easton, is a uest at the home of Mrs. B. H. Pratt,

n Mulberry street. Miss Agnes Callahan, of Vine street, nd Miss Alice Mahon, of Mulberry treet, are at Manhattan. Miss Winifred Smith, of the Supreme ourt library of Binghamton, has been isiting friends in this city. Mr. Paul Howe and Miss Phoebe Davis,

of Morrisdale, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goodenough, of Mulberry and Mrs. E. W. Dolph, of Madi

on avenue, have returned home from Eimhurst, where they spent the last Rev. John A. Whelan, O. S. A., of Lawrence, Mass., who has been visiting his mother, on Prospect avenue, left today for Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boyer are at Spring Mrs. C. C. Rose and son are at Spring Mr. C. B. Penman is at home from Har-

isburg. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce are at Asury Park Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Ware and son are at Asbury Park. Mr. J. H. Brooks has returned from Martha's Vineyard. Mrs. W. H. Zimmerman is visiting lends in Shamokin.

Dr. R. M. Stratton will return from outhold on Monday Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler have re-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Beaford have reurned from Asbury Park.
Mr. Edward Holland has returned from

Rye Beach and Shelter Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sprague are spend-ing some time at Asbury Park. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Pelton have taken p their residence on Quincy avenu Mrs. Charles MacMullen and son, well, have returned from Asbury Park The Misses Merrill have return Castine, Me., and Miss Merrill has been alarmingly ill at her home for the past

The Misses Clarke, of Quincy avenue, re at Crystal Lake. Messrs. W. M. Ruth and Charles Swisher are at Lake Windla Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Loomis are home from Murray Grove, N. Y. Mr. J. W. Wasser, J., and family, of

for a few weeks Miss Ruth Beddoe, of South Main ave-nue, has returned from a visit with

friends at Lansford, Pa.

Mrs. John Reese is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Mr. F. B. Reese, of the Delaware, Lack-

awanna and Western coal department, is me from Crystal Lake. Mrs. Thomas Evans and son, W. Haydn Eavns, of South Summer avenue,

returned from Atlantic City, where they Mr. Harry Storm left on Tuesday to oin the Creston Cark company, of which

he is manager. The company opens the season at Atlantic City on September 4 for a week's stand. Dr. I. O. Lyman, son of Rev. G. C. Lyman, of the Court Street Methodist Episcopal church, has gone to Rockwell. a., for the benefit of his health

Dr. N. A. Gaylord, of Philadelphia, has been the guest of Dr. Tallesen Philllps, of Academy street. Both were class mates at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Lou Johnson is at Elmhurst. Mr. John Collins is at Atlantic City. Miss Grace Walker has returned from

Mr. Arthur Lord has returned to Utica ume his studies Miss Mary Skinner is spending her vaation at Harvey's Lake Mr. Albert Davis, of Kramer Bros' store, is at Lake Whiola.

Mrs. Simon Ward, of Diamond avenue s visiting relatives in Maine.

Mr. H. H. Bamford, of Clarke Bros. tore, is home from the seashore. Miss Elizabeth Horbach, of Cedar ave-

nue, is visiting friends at Hawley, Miss Edith James, of South Lincoln tyenue, has returned from Lake Winola. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chappell and sor of North Main avenue, are at Az-Thomas Murphy, of North Sumner ave-

nue, has returned home from a ten days' visit at Hastings, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wormser are ertaining Mrs. J. Frauenthal. Fraunethal and Miss Helen Frauenthal,

of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Mary Burke, of Luzerne street. and aunts, Maria and Kate Burke, of Price street, have been in New Yark city attending the funeral of their coursin Miss Nargarat Charles usin, Miss Margaret Clark

FOOTBALL AT LAFAYETTE.

Schedule of Games That Has Been Arranged.

Football prospects at Lafayette college are more encouraging than for several years. All the players of last year will return except Captain Best, who played quarterback, and there are several good men who are trying for the position. There will be some good football material in this year's freshman class from all accounts, and the Athletic association is encouraged. Bray, who plays fullback is the only member of the famous '96 eleven re maining in college.

The Lafayette College Football asso ciation announces the following schedule of games: September 20, Ursinus, at Easwa; October 4, Villa Nova, at Easton; Cetober 11, Princeton, at Easton; October 14, Rutgers, at Easton; October 21, University of Pennsylvania. at Philadelphia; October 28, Naval Cadets, at Annapolis; November 4, Lehigh, at Easton; November H. Cornell. at Ithaca: November 18, Bucknell, at Easton; November 25, Lehigh, at South Bethlehem; November 30, State college, at Easton.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING WITH PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD. SOFTENS the GUMS. ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC. and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Wms. low's Southing Syrup." and take no other kind. "Wenly-five cents a bottle.

Sitiation with the distribution of HER POINT OF VIEW

A young girl who signs herself 'May" asks whether it is proper to change her name or the spelling thereof if it does not suit her. Now if there is anything which the world with common consent accords a woman the right, it is the privilege of changing her name when an acceptable opportunity is presented. It isn't imperaive that the name shall be as good even as her own, but if it belongs to the man she expects to marry, the change is considered perfectly correct. indeed in some cases it seems eminently desirable to make such a transformation at the earliest possible moment.

For instance there is that daughter f Governor Hogg, of Kentucky, The Governor explains her name combination by stating that her mother was somewhat romantic in her tastes and had been reading a book in which the fascinating heroine bore the somewhat unusual appellation of "Ima." The young mother thought it would be a pretty name for the baby daughter and it was not for some time after the baptism had taken place that the popular interpretation of "Ima Hogg" dawned on the fond parents. young woman will be pardonable for changing her parental name without

This, however, is not precisely the meaning of "May's" question. She probably wishes to know if the Christian name can be altered to suit her taste of the taste of some one else who follows fads.

Names are so thoroughly a whim of fashion that the matter of propriety er logical conclusion scarcely enters into the subject. Years ago the diminutives were much in vogue. Jennie Nellie, Annie, Sallie, Nettie. Allie werin fashion. They have disappeared from the face of the earth as completely as if a ternade had overtaken them at the brow of the sea. Now it is Janet," "Jeannette," or even in some uncompromisingly faddish plain serviceable "Jane" which has a quaint Mary Wilkin's flavor not at all unpleasant. The others are transformed into Mildred which sounds white and tall to my ears. "Olive," or "Olivia"-cool and self containedlively "Annette" or "Antoinette." It is but rarely that one now hears Nellie, or Winnie, or Fannie, Even the older women who once rejoiced in these tender little names have acquired the more dignified modern version and will frown if husband or father forgets the stately Helen, or Winifred or more more in keeping with their added years but which sometimes in the intimate life of home and long kept friendship seem remote and cold. This fact was apparent beneath the surface the other day when two fashionable matrons met after a separation of years. course of the conversation, which was just a trifle embarassed and formal, the names "Eleanor" and "Elizabeth" were occasionally interchanged. Later the chat swerved backward to far of years and the "Do you remembers" began to flutter like faint brown autumn leaves. "That was the day I first met John." and "You were married in the house which was burned last and finally as "The morning year." your baby died in my arms." Swiftly came the "Oh, Ellie!" and "dear Bessie," and the barriers of time and

distance and fashion were down.

As to the changing of spelling, there

is no more reason why a girl who was

baptized Margaret, may not write her knew her in the "Maggie" days; that is all. There is no moral objection against the fad of maidens who were christened Mary, adopting the spelling of "Mae," only that it is extremely idiotic. Why any girl in her senses should want to lose the fair name of Mary, with its blessed spiritual significance as connected with the gentle Christ-Mother, in the meaningless absurd jumble of "Mae" passes comprehension. "May" is sweet and sunny and dear, and in my mind is ever connected with one fair and lovely woman, soft of voice and tender of heart and hand. Therefore all other women with that name are singularly interesting, "Mae" is nothing but an irritating combination of letters and as if it were not enough in its absurdity, some foolish maiden has devised the horror "Maie" which she and her followers, similarly endowed, scrib-

ble in an illegible sprawling hand at the foot of their letters. Now if one isn't entirely satisfied with her baptismal name, as her parents finally agreed upon it, let her look up some logical variation of it as given

in a foreign tongue and adopt it.

For instance, if the maiden Mary thinks her name too common and the French Marie, objectionable, she may adopt the pretty, quaint Polish version "Marya" or the dignified Marian, both of which are correct variations, but one cannot but beg her to avoid "Mae" as she would a pestilence,

. . . . Katharine is another name that has been over-worked and tortured in the past two or three years. It has really been so frequently used in the German spellling, which is not given the German pronunciation of "Katerena," or the Greek in which the "th" is sounded, that It is almost desirable to go back to the sweet old-fashioned" Catherine of good English birth bringing in its train memories of lofty halls and castles and a ghostly procession of kings and noble knights. There is good authority for the Italian "Caterina," for the Russian "Ekaterina," or "Yekaterina," the "Catalina" of Spain, the simple "Katerina" of Sweden or the charming Irish "Kathleen," but never in any language on earth for the futile distorted "Kathryn," now so popular and which, while it seems Saxon, is in fact, nothing. A name should have some logical significance if not historical or of sentimental application, as to a flower, or an attribute, such as "Waitstill," the gentle appellation which was one of the endurable vagaries bequeathed by the Puritans. "Mabel" is always musical and indi-

cative of its derivative meaning "love-' It is a corruption of the French 'Amiable" or "Amabel," as it was first written, and thus is a charming change on the name, but elaborated into "Mabelle" it is affected and ugly.

In contrast may be mentioned the name of "Sarah," which, in its significance of "a princess," has a certain stately sound. The girl who bears is has just as good authority for dropping the "h" as in keeping that letter, since in English, Dutch, French, German Italian and Spanish "Sara" is sanctioned. The same is characteristic of "Sophia," which is "Sophie" in many tongues and "Sofia" in Russian and Spanish. If "Florence" is too familiar the owner may adopt the Italian "Fiorenza" and the girl who in old times was "Lattie" and more recently "Charlotte" may with perfect propriety and elegance call herself "Car- soon give a recital.

lotta." "Addie" may be "Adelaide" and the elementary age of style, should call her Maggle. The French version may to her friends seem affected to be "Agatha." although five years ago she aspired no higher than "Agnes." "Frances." a delication of course, "Frances." Italian "Francesca;" while Elizabeth than which no fairer, more beautiful name exists, if discontented therewith,

may write herself down as "Isabel," which means the same in Spanish. So there are nearly enough names for everybody without manufacturing freaks in the way of spelling or producing diminutives that diminish the respect for the owner. As an illustration, the other day I heard an elderly lady, very large and stout and florid, respond to the fond appellation of 'Silly," presumably a contraction of the quaint and lavender-scented "Pris-

cilla." "Silly." indeed! After all there are some names temporarily laid on the shelf which will always be sweet in our ears, sometimes because of associations with those we have loved, sometimes for their own charm; such as Annie, Nellie, Jessie, Lou: that even the stiff eighteenth century Anne, stately Helen, Spanish Elena, classical Jessica, or fair, proud Louise can not rival. Perhaps one of these a darling mother has borne, or a friend who has been lost by death or misunderstanding or the drifting apart of life's anchorages in the heart. At any rate, they stir up memories dear and cher-

Speaking of names the most startling thing I have heard in a long time was that coffin manufacturers have a pleasant little habit of bestowing on the various styles of caskets the names of favorite friends and rela-

Two Scranton girls tell of being shown a collection of samples not long ago when a large, fat roomy coffin was proudly pointed out as "The Annie" after one of the fair visitors, who is a little, dainty piece of humanity. Of course, she was indignant and unhesitatingly ordered a change of name. declaring that it would be bad enough to have a nice white chiffon-lined casket called for her, but that big, horrid black one thus designated she wouldn't; and her friend, who had been similarly shocked to find her namesake an imposing glass topped receptacle of generous proportions, sustained the objections.

MUSICAL NOT 1 S

The magnificent singing of the choirs of Scranton and the Welsh of Hyde Furk has long been acceded. They stand pre-eminently alone as such. Mr. Joseph Barnby, the great English choral conductor, once said that he had thought the "male choruses of Germany held a copyright on male voice singing," but when he heard the Rhondda Glee society of international reputation he changed his mind and paid them the high compliment of eaying that the singing of the Welsh of Rhondda Valley would be the singing round the "Throne of Heaven." The Scranton Glee club is working hard to give the people of Scranton and the visiting letter carriers a touch of the music Mr. Joseph Barnby heard in South Wales, the land of charming meledy and beautiful sentiment, the land of sons.

Mr. J. T. Watkins opens his vocal studio Sept. 11, and is now ready for the reception of pupils.

The famous Schubert quartette has commenced rehearsals on music for the season of 1809 and 1900, and will