The World of Sport.

Base Ball.

HRISTY MATTHEWSON, New York's genuine base ball won-der, became a professional base ball player in order to earn money that he may graduate Bucknell College, If "Christy" doesn't lose his stride he will be able to go to Yale and join a college fra-ternity." That's the latest choice bit of information which has appeared about the wonder arousing pitcher of the New York team, and it is Sunday Record-Herald man of Chicago who comments on the Factory-ville boy. Matthewson certainly has achieved laurels for himself this season, but it is no more than what was predicted by all who used to watch his work when he twirled for the Young Men's Christian Association. The statement made in these col-

umns last week to the effect that his team appears to be knocking the Bucknell student has been confirmed by the showing made in the games Matthewson has pitched since, In only a few of the games which he has twirled this season has his team scored over three runs, and in almost every instance the victory has been due to his own individual efforts. There are several excellent stickers on that New York team and they certainly ought to be able to amass more than the one or two runs per game which is all they make every time Matthewson is in the box. George Davis, Selbach, Van Haltren,

Hickman and Strang are all over .300 batsmen and hit like evil spirits, when the other pitchers take their turn on the rubber. The team fields well behind Matthewson, but inevitably is helpless with the stick.

"Big Jack" Katoll, one of the Chicago American league team's pitchers, has made but one hit this season and that was a home-run.

In an article on "The Ear Marks of a Ball Player," written by "Muggsy" Mc-Graw for the Chicago Record-Herald, the great little third baseman says: "I am not a stickler for some points of discipline. I never drink in playing season and never even took a drink until I was twenty-three years old, and I have never used tobacco, which I think affects the nerves and injures a man's batting eyes, but I have never laid down any rules for the men on those points. But I do want early hours. A ball player needs plenty of sleep, and I ask my men to be in bed by 12 o'clock and earlier if they feel like it, which they usually do. There is no use to lay down ironelad rules. A player who wants to break rules will find some opportunity for doing so, and a man who persists in doing so is not valuable to any team. But you will find the players, as a rule, just as anxious to win as the manager or captain. and are consequently in need of little

Joseph Weir, of this city, has been elected captain of the Villa Nova base ball team for next season. Weir plays second buse and shortstop on the team, which is a very fast one. He is also quarter on the foot ball team. He formerly played with the St. Thomas College base ball and foot ball teams, and

The Philadelphia Athletics have at last struck their gait, and Detroit, Chicago and the other American league haders had now better look out for big Lajoic and his cohorts.

Base ball is not nearly as popular in Baltimore this year as of yore, and people there sigh for the days of Keeler and Jennings again. They declare that they are only getting minor league ball this season, and that the American's aggregation of teams is not nearly as fast as those constituting the National's circuit. Jack Dunn, of this city, is one of the team's pitchers, and Keister, who formerly played third for us in the Eastern league, is guarding short field.

Danny Green leads the Chicago National leaguers at the bat with the fine average of 368. He is the fleet-footed outfielder who formerly played left field for Springfield.

Recent developments in base ball affairs have placed the hired men in a position that they occupied before the Brotherhood strike. Everything seems to be coming the way of the ball players. Salaries took a leap upward without the players asking for it, and now the courts have decided that the player is no longer the so-called "under dog." Indeed, the decision in the Lajoie case practically shows that a player's contract is not worth the paper it is drawn upon, and now, that the men are aware that they can desert a club without becoming involved in legal complications, there may be some trouble. It is the high salaries that the player is now enjoying, however, that will act as a salve for some of those who may have a grievance. Not since 1890 have players received so much remuneration for their services as now. The salary limit of the league is \$2,400. This has never been adhered to. Up to this year, however, a club rarely went above the \$3,-000 mark. At the present time there are players in the National league and in the rival organization who are receiving as much as \$5,000. In Boston, for Instance, Dineen, who last year reneived \$2,400, compelled the club to make out a contract calling for \$3,200. This is the amount he was offered by the rival league club, and to hold him A. H. Soden and his partners had to raise his salary to that limit. Colonel Rogers, who was so badly shocked by a decision of the court in his suit against Lajoie, is now justified in saying that there no longer is any money in base ball for the promoter. He had hard opposition to overcome to hold his team from deserting to the rival league. Three of his men are receiving nearly \$9,500 for their services.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

hiladelphia 000200010-312 1 Pittaburg 0200011 -4 7 2 Batteries-White and McFarland; Tannehill and Zimmer. Umpire-Emslie.

At Cincinnati-Brooklyn 6 1 0 1 3 0 0 2 0 - 7 11 1 Dincinnati 6 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 - 3 5 3 Batteries Donovan and McGuire; McFadden and Peita. Umpire-Cunningham.

Kling. Umpire-O'Day.

chriver Umpire-Dwyer.

American League. At Cleveland-

an. Umpires-Manassau and Connolly.

Philadelphia 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 5
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 3 *- 9 11 Detroit Batteries-Frazer and Powers; Sievers and Bue low. Umpire-Sheridan. At Milwaukee-

and Connor. Umpire-Haskell. Eastern League.

Hartford, 6; Teronto, 6, Worcester, 6; Montreal, 7,

Bicycling.

A racing man whose name is familteresting statement recently. He is a man now 27 years old, and has been an attraction on circuit tracks since he was 18 years of age. He had been talking about record breaking, and was asked whether it was due to the riders, the tracks, or the wheels that the records went lower every year. He replied

"Why, it is the combination everything. The men are wiser in training methods and more proficient n track generalship; the tracks are banked higher, and not only hold more speed, but force, and wheels are better made and run faster every

He was then asked how much he thought the wheels really had to do with it. His answer was:

"The improvement in wheels each

year has a great deal more to do with the making of new records than is generally supposed. Take myself, for example. I certainly am not as spry as I was a few years ago, yet I manage to ride faster each season and keep in with the main bunch fairly well. I know that every year my wheel is faster. The tires are being made better, the construction of the wheels, spokes and rims, I mean, are improved just a little each year, but enough to make them more resilient. and that means more speedy. The bearings are finished and fitted more perfectly; the chains and sprockets are harder, more true and more smoothly finished. All these things mean that the machines run caster. Then, too, the frame lines have been improved, and even that counts. These points do not seem to amount to much to the ordinary road riders who take out their old crocks three merly played with the St. Thomas Col-lege base ball and foot ball teams, and was one of Scranton's best all-around provement of details' and so on and think it is tradesman's guff, but the tacing men know better You don't catch the crack riders at any time with a last year's wheel. A new wheel means new speed to them and they have to get them. Talk about bicycle improvement being at a halt to a racing man and he will laugh at you. There has not been a year when the standardized American wheels have not been easier running and better all around than in the previous year. A new wheel means seconds or the track to a racing man, and it means much easier going on the road for every rider, if they only knew it, but they don't."

Bowling.

Another 300 score was bowled last week and Baltimore, Md., now possesses the honor of being the home of the ten pin artist who achieved this, the crowning point of every bowler's ambition. Kreh is the name of the bowler. He scored twelve straight strikes at Schneider's alley, and thus added his name to the roster of men who have scored the highest possible bowling mark.

"Muggsy" McGraw and Robinson Baltimore's two crack base ball players, run four splendid alleys at their resort, "The Diamond," in the Monu mental city. Ten pins and cocked hat seem to be out of vogue among the place's patrons, however, and "duck pins" is the popular game. This is a variation of ten pins which has not yet been introduced into the city, although long enjoyed. It is played with ten tiny pins, and it is exceed ingly difficult to get a strike at it.

Golf.

With the opening of the golf seasor comes the discovery of a new complaint, with which amateur golfers are threatened. This complaint is known as the "golf tendon" and results from the over-exertion occasioned by amateur golfers' efforts to excel in the sport imported from Scotland.

Several cases in which amateur golfrs have been temporarily crippled owing to the prevalence of "golf tendon" have already been discovered, although the season has hardly opened.

The crippling of the golfers is the result of unskillful players placing too arge a portion of their weight on the plantaris tendon in their legs.

Physicians have become acquainted with many cases in which the plantaris tendon has been snapped and a leg rendered useless owing to excessive exertion by players. Nearly all the golfers who have suffered as the result of injuries to this tendon have been either amateurs or skilled players who have lost their equipoise while delivering difficult strokes. Many of the golfers have been confined to their beds for several weeks as a result of their exertions. Although the majority of the golfers have not broken the tendon to which the term "golf tendon" has been applied, several cases in which the tendon has been snapped have been reported.

As yet the doctors have not succeeded in finding the exact cause for the new complaint. This is owing to the At St. Louis—

R. H. E. fact that the golfers seldom mention that they received their injuries while the control of the control of their favorite game owing

Batteries-Taylor and Bowerman; Jones and | to the fact that they fear an edict against future amusement on the

Sports in General.

patches from New York, the proposal of the English universities to hold an athletic meeting at Montreal before they meet the Americans in New York is opposed by Harvard and Yale, whose athletes want their meeting with the Oxford-Cambridge team to occur first. In reference to this statement a prominent Oxford official said: "Oxford and Cambridge are not in the least likely to give way on this point. Quite apart from the bility that Toronto and McGill may prove a weaker combination than Harvard and Yale and therefore Oxford and Cambridge would naturally prefer, in their semi-trained stage to compete with less formidable opponents at first, and leave their more formidable rivals for a later date, the Oxford and Cambridge men would be perfectly justified in protecting their own interests before anything else. We are receiving a continuous stream of advice not to court certain defeat by doing the bulk of our preparation in the vicinity of New York during the intense heat of August, and most of September. Therefore we are seeking more invigorating quarters in

Peter Maher, the Irish heavyweight, may take a trip to Ireland with his wife this summer. He wishes to pay a visit to his parents, whom he has not seen in years. He says there are sev-eral good men in Ireland whom he thinks would make it interesting for some of our pugilists, and it is his intention to bring some of his countrymen back with him when he returns and look after their interests while here. In other words Maher is about to try his hand at managing fighters, having made more or less at the other end of the game. Where Maher gets the idea that there are great fighters in Ireland is a mystery. Unless they are better than he they will stand little chance here. Maher has always promised well, but has never quite made good. What the public wants, any manager or pugilist will testify, is an Irish pugilist. For this reason it is to be hoped that Maher will find one

Yankee Athletes

Special Correspondence of The Tribune

Philadelphia, June 4. THE UNIVERSITY of Pennsylvania is busy pre paring her crews to row for the honor of the red and blue both at home and abroad First, there is the coming Poughkeepsie ace, the foremost amateur aquatic event of the year in America, which Penn is confident of winning. Chief interest, however, centers in the erew to represent the University and America abroad. These sturdy sons of Ben Franklin will, in the early part of July, row in the Henley regatta, on the Thames river, England, against the picked crews of Great Britain and Europe, for the royal challenge cup, the blue ribben trophy of aquatics and practically emblematic of the world's championship. Yals and Cornell have in former years both striven for the coveted prize and failed. If victory is defined to perch on the banuers of Pennsylvania this year, it will place the university on the termost pinnacle of aquatic fame throughout the world, For the university crew at Henley not only appeals to supporters of Penn, but is sure to create a wide prend interest throughout the country, since is the peer of American colleges representing America abroad. An evidence of this interest was shown by the way in which citizens and alumni responded to the call for contributions to the amount of \$4,000 to cover the expenses which are to be incurred by the crew on their trip. The amount was greatly over-subscribed within twenty-four hours.

England is to be invaded this summer by still another band of American athletes on the hunt for foreign scalps. This team will be composed exclusively of champions, no man being cligible who does not hold either an American or ; world's championship in some branch of sport The team will not represent any college or athletic club, but will go at their own expense an I compete where and when they please, for England in a few days to take part in the English world's championship games, which are to be held on June 20. After these games the team will tour Scotland, Ireland and France, and the record make by American ath-letes abroad last year make the men feel assured that they will find a warm welcome await ing them everywhere they go. The men who will compose the team are: Baxter, of the University of Pennsylvania, who won the high jumping championship at the Olympic games in Paris last year; Grant, also of Pennsylvania, who holds several world's records for running; Duffy, of Georgetown, who holds all the world's rec up to the one hundred yards, and is, without any doubt, the fastest amateur sprinter in the world today, and Sheldon, Yale's famous weight thrower. Flanigan, who holds the world's cham record for throwing the sixteen-pound nammer, had intended to be one of the party but because of an unfortunate accident occurring a few days ago, it is doubtful if he will go along. Flanigan was throwing the hammer in contest at Yale when he mis-directed his aim and the sixteen-pound iron ball and handle went whizzing through the air a distance of one hun dred and seventy feet, striking a spectator or the head and killing him instantly. It is said that Flanigan on the spot resolved never to throw the weight again as long as he lived.

GIBSON.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Gibson, June 4.-Waiter Lewis and Miss Bessie beaten spent last Sunday with friends in town. Maggie and Fanny Empet, of New Miltord, called on friends here Sunday.

Miss Lena Chamberlin, who is working at Hall-stead, spent last Sunday with her parents. E. H. Sweet and wife called on friends at Gel C. F. Curtis and son, of Susquehanna, were in town on business Saturday.

Will Chamberlin is spending a few days with

his parents here. Miss Bertra Clark, who has been working in New Mifford, is visiting her parents here. R. I. Wescott and H. C. Estabrook were in

Harford on Tuesday, tishing.
W. J. Lamb and C. A. Sweet are painting
Franks Hinds' houes at Harford this week.
L. D. Hall, of Lakeview, was in town on business, Tuesday. Nathan Nevein, of Binghamton, was here this

HALLSTEAD.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Hallstead, June 4,-John Conley is re-shingling his house on Church street. F. H. Belden was in Binghamton Monday arranging for the large tent for the Y. M. C. A. circus to be given on July 4.

Mrs. John Crook was visiting relatives in Bing-

hamton Monday.

J. J. Compton was entertained by Susquehanna friends Sunday.

Fire was discovered in the drug store of F. E. Sanda & Company, on Main street, at 6.15 o'clock Monday evening. It started from the explosion of a bottle of gasoline. Several pails of water

extinguished the flames, although an alarm of fire had brought out the firemen and they were on the scene in a few moments. A large plate looking glass was broken and a large case cot-taining patent medicines was somewhat damaged. The loss will about to about \$35.

Mrs. Lacy C. Barton, of Binghamton, visited triends here, Monday. Milton Squires has accepted a position as brake man on the Lackawanna. Gould Smith has recovered from his recent ill-

ness surficiently to be out of doors again.

Mrs. William McLoud fell from a pair of stairs in the back yard of Henry Millard on Main street Tuesday afternoon. She had started down on the flats to gather greens. The steps were rickety and she fell ten feet. She is a heavy woman, about middle age, but was uninjured save from

Bert Brown, giving his residence at Hickory Grove, was arrested by Special Officer John O'Neill Friday afternoon for alleged car riding, He was arraigned before 'Squire Quailey and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fisher left for Hazleton

Sunday night to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fish-er's sister, who died there Saturday, Sylvester Barnes is being congratulated upon his appointment as clerk for A. I., Cox. He is low installed in his new office, Miss Allie Scotten has returned home from visit with Binghamton relative. George Millard is visiting friends in Montron

SPRINGVILLE.

this week.

Special to the Scranton Tribune Springville, June 4,-E. M. Compton had several refractory teeth extracted and during nearly ill of last week was confined to the house.

The first game of base ball was played here or Saturday between the Auburn and East Lemon teams, which resulted in a victory for Auburn. The Citizens' band was engaged at Montrose demorial day, going up by private conveyance. The return home was made before the shades of

Orange Whitney is opening a stone quarry on the farm of Frank Muzzy, in Dimock, that has a good showing for as nice flaging as one need e sec, and it is near the railroad, Mrs. Carlin, of Tunkhannock, a daughter of P. W. Terry and wife, is visiting her parents in

this village.
Florad Sunday will be observed at the Metho dist Episcopal church on the Sixteenth of June A fine programme is being arranged. W. L. Stillwell and daughter, of Dimock, were caller here Saturday. Mr. Stillwell is Dimock's local scribe for The Tribune.

Mrs. Emily Riley is having a railing put up around the porch of her residence, and it is adding much to its beauty.

George E. Taylor is re-painting the house

which he occupies, and which is owned by Mrs. H. B. Lathrope is laving a stone walk in front his newly acquired property in the south end

of town. Monday the school board and auditors met to settle up the business of the year just closed. Two new directors took their places on the board and the business of the new year was beun. M. L. Allen was bired for principal; Carl for primary department. There has been a bitter fight against the hiring of Mr. Allen, but the board seemed to think that he is a better man for the place than any of the others who

Many of our people will remember Philip Holability. He preached in this charge many years ago and later retired to his farm three miles from here, where he lived several years. His mind became unsettled and he was taken to Dan-ville and placed in an asylum for the insane, to Invade Britain where he remained until death released him from his sufferings. The body arrived at his late home on Monday. His wife lived on the farm during

NEW MILFORD.

Special to the Scranton Tribune,

New Milford, June 4.- The ladies of the Work Presbyterian church on Wednesday afternoon, Miss Nellie Quinn is spending a few weeks with Harford friends.

D.C. Titsworth and daughter, Lillian, of Mont-rose, were calling on friends here Tuesday. Miss Henrietta Hayden returned from New York Monday evening. The Woman's Missionary society will meet at

the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Ives on Thurs-

day afternoon Miss Ruth Vail is spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. E. Osborne, at Harford. Mrs. George Gardner, of Scranton, visited rela-tives in town last week.

Miss Alice Gardner, of Montrose, is a guest at the home of her uncle, Mr. S. V. Turnbull. Mrs. Charles II. Ainey is suffering with inflamatory rheumatism.

Mrs. F. II. Miliard, of Heart Lake, speut Sat-

irday with friends in town, The school board met Monday evening and the following officers were elected: President, C. C. Pratt; secretary, D. B. Taft; treasurer, James lasey. The old teachers were all hired back is heir respective places.

Mrs. A. Gardner, of Montrose, visited friends i own Monday. Miss Helen Brundage returned Monday from Alford, where she has been visiting friends.

The young people of this place enjoyed a hop use Friday evening. Mrs. Charles Hayden, of New York, is visiting relatives in town. Miss Mame Hayden, of New York city, and

Mr. Thomas Allen, of Binghamton, will be united in marriage on Wednesday evening, June 12, at the Episcopal church in this place. Miss Hayden s a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Hayden, of this place, and is a very popular and pleasing young lady.

Accidents in Astronomy.

An instance oft he accidents that so often forestall the best laid astronomieal plans is given by Maximilian Fos ter in "Photographing the Sun" in Everybody's Magazine. preparations were made by the mempers of the Yerkes Expedition at Wadesboro, before the eclipse of last May for bolometric experiments to measure the heat radiation from the bright and dark parts of the corona The instrument in use was of excessive delicacy, and to insure its correctness It was necessary to obviate the smallest degree of vibration once it was adjusted. An instant before second contact the instrument was in most delicate adjustment, but precisely at the critical moment a light wooden beam, standing against the the wall of the room, was overturned and the accompanying jar threw the entire instrument out of gear. Before it could be readjusted the flash at third contact came, and weeks of preparation and toil ended in a fail-

Lady Jeune on Tea Drinking. Lady Jeune has been taking up the tea drinking testion, and has written with some warmth upor ae habit of excessive tea drinking on the par-

of young women in domestic service, a habit which she believes to be increasing.
"I have no besitation in saying that it is the constant drinking of strong tea which make women of our toiling masses delicate and their children anaemic, for not only do thes latter inherit that weakness from their mothers but become even greater sinners in this direc-tion than their parents. Nothing," she continues, "has more seriously injured the health of women of the working classes than the cheapening of

The habit of drinking "stewed" tea is in the highest degree deplorable, for it is well known that it is the tannin in tea which is injurious, and this naturally is extracted in a very stron degree when the teapet is allowed to remain or the stoye for an hour or more. Then, when miscuously, supposedly to refresh the tired sys tem and give one a "fillip-up"-then is the harm done. In reality one is pouring so much poison into the system, and ulterly destroying the nerves. Lady Jeune's timely warning ought not to fall upon deaf cars. "In every well or-dered household." she says, "the quantity of tea-per head is regulated, and if that amount were adhered to the mischief would be lessened." There is nothing like a rigid adherence to laws

of limit in cases where there is a tendency to overrun judicious quantities. "Cocos." continues Lady Jeune, "is not only but nourishing, and can always be kept

ady. The cvil is, perhaps, even greater in the litchen than in other departments of the house wing to the heat in which cooks and scullery maids have to work."

paper covers.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

"There is one thing I can't understand," re-marked the Observer of Events and Things; "and that is when a hen starts in to do a turn on your spring garden beds she never happens to disturb the weed germa."-Yonkers Statesman.

Mrs. Newbride (who has been baking)-I won der who first invented angel cake? Mr. Newbride (who had to sample the baking) don't know, but I fancy it was one of th illen angels.-Philadelphia Record.

Doctor-You are mentally exhausted. I advison to send your family to the country. Patient-But I can't leave my business Doctor-Certainly not-you stay in the city and get a rest.-Judge

"Friend," said Caleb Plainclothes, "I desir to buy of thee a serviceable pocket knife."
"Here's just the thing for a Quaker," th shopman replied, "a genuine Penn-knife,"—Phil aldelphia Press.

Cora-What would you like me to get you fo birthday present, love? a birthday present, lover Merritt—A cigar case, my dear. Since we be-came engaged I can never find an unbroken cigar in my vest pocket.—Judge,

Hewitt-How can I find out whether a gir loves me or not?

Jewett-Send her a letter and a present by th same mail; get some member of her family to watch her and see which she opens first—the package or the letter; if she opens first, she loves you.-Brooklyn Life.

"My son, before you study history, you mus understand the philosophy of it. "How is that attained?" "By practice. You must learn to discriminate between lies of doubtful origin, and those which everybody has agreed to accept."-Life,

"Police! police!" yelled a man on the street, "Here, what's the matter;" exclaimed a police "Nothing around the corner.
"Nothing of course," explained the man. "If
there had been you wouldn't have been anywhere within a mile."—Detroit Free Press.

*Ob, how beautiful she is!" cried Marie. "But very likely she is a wicked adventuress," irged Kathryn, "and then, who knows but she Marie looked up wistfully.

Old age is not a question of years but a question of vitality.

There are young people of seventy-five and old people of sixty. The difference between these young-old people and old-young people is a difference of vital force. Where does this vital force come from? How is it produced? How may it be preserved? The answer is that all physical vitality comes from food properly digested and assimilated. Food fills but does not feed unless the processes

of digestion and assimilation are thoroughly performed. It is from

the nutrition extracted from food that physical vitality is produced. It is quite possible to eat heartily and yet lack vitality because the nutrition in the food is not extracted. This happens when there is

disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition.

Then the food is imperfectly digested and the nutritive values are largely lost. The consequence of this loss of nutrition in general is

physical weakness and in old age it is the forerunner of senile decay. Strength then in youth or old age is only a question of sufficient food which is properly digested and assimilated. If vital strength is

produced from food under these conditions, it is evident that this

vital strength may be preserved while the stomach and its associated

the stomach and the other organs of digestion and nutrition, to

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the

stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition in young or

old. It enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of food, from

which alone the body receives its strength and by which it preserves

"When I wrote you for advice, I was feeling very miserable with not simply one ailment but a general debility," writes Mrs. Martha Jones, of Claremont, Surry Co., Va. "I purchased a bottle of 'Favorite Prescription' and also one of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and a bottle of 'Pellets.' I soon began to improve and continued taking them until I was feeling so well I discontinued. That was last spring, and I continued feeling as well as could be expected of an old lady seventy-three years of age. I have so much faith in your medicine; I feel that the number of my days has been prolonged by taking it. I recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines every chance I get. I think there is no medicine equal to yours for old people. It makes their declining days easy and cheerful. I would say to the aged especially, take Dr. Pierce's medicines, they will help and cure also."

"I was a sufferer from chronic diarrhea for five years," writes Mrs. Mary M. Aaron, of Rolla, Phelps Co., Mo. "I tried different remedies which would give me relief for a short time only. My trouble would return as bad as ever. I consulted you in July, 1900, and by your advice commenced using Dr. Pierce's remedies. I took two bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' three vials of the 'Pellets,' and some of the 'Extract of Smart-Weed,' as you advised. I have not had any return of my trouble since using your medicines. Am now sevenly-one years old, and I never had anything to relieve me so quick. I think Dr. Pierce's medicines the greatest on earth. My thanks to you for your advice and thanks to Almighty God for restoring me to health through your hands."

One of the consequences of partly digested food is the clogging

of the system and corruption of the blood by the accumulation of

waste material. In such a condition some outbreak of impure blood

is quite liable to take place, and the lack of vital force resulting

from loss of nutrition makes disease a hard thing to fight under such

conditions. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery not only cures

diseases of the stomach, but it purifies and enriches the blood, elimi-

"Three years ago my husband was taken sick," writes Mrs. C. S. Towle, of San Ardo, Monterey Co., California. "He had three carbuncles. Two on back of the neck and one was in region of kidneys. It was six inches in diameter and he had the best doctor we could

get. He attended him two months and then said he could do no more for him; that he had

children insisted on his going away, but I said no, if he must die, he should die here in our own home, but if he could be raised from that bed of sickness I could do it with Dr.

Pierce's medicines. We bought one bottle of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and a vial of Dr. Pierce's Pellets. My husband had not been able to sit up, even to have his bed made. When he had taken one bottle of the medicine he could sit up and go out of doors, and

when seven had been taken he was in better health than for five years previously. He is

Medical Discovery." It strengthens the stomach, purifies the blood.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The best laxative for old people.

FREE | Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, con-

pay expense of mailing ONLY. Send 31 one-cent stamps for

the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 stamps for the book in

taining 1008 large pages and more than 700 illustrations, is sent FREE on receipt of stamps to

Dr. R. V. PIEROE, Buffalo, N. Y.

As a tonic for old people there is no medicine superior to "Golden

little vitality there was nothing to build on; that a change might do him good. The

nating from it the poisons which produce disease.

now seventy years old, and can do a good day's work."

and so gives new life and new strength.

It is imperfect digestion and loss of nutrition caused by disease of

organs are kept in a healthy condition.

its vitality.

which in general loss of vitality may be attributed.

"How I wish I had your faculty for looking always on the bright side of things!" she exlaimed, heaving a great sigh,-Detroit Journal

Tackleton-I'm glad your yacht beat Brag man's. He was blowing so much before the race, It's your turn now, "He laughs lest who laughs last." Mainsel—Yes, but say, rather: "He lufts bes who lufts first."—Philadelphia Press.

"Martha, you are a Christian Science believer? "Of course, Jonas."
"Well, Martha, don't clean house-just sit out
in the yard while I'm downtown and give all to rooms absent treatment."-Chicago Record

Foote Lighte-Do you know how much salary the comedian gets a month?
Sue Brette-Yes; about half of it.-Yonker

"Paw," asked a St. Louis aquare kid, "is there my harm in stealing a ride?" Yes, my son, you should never take at

Butches-Come, John, he lively now, Bre the bone in Mr. Williamson's chops, and pu Mr. Smith's ribs in the basket for him. John (Chriskly)—All right, sit; just as soon a P've carved off Mr. Murphy's leg!—Tit-Bits,

"I was just talking to Captain Britton, who re-cently arrived here from South Africa. He says all the British officers look upon De Wet as a 'Ale, perhaps that's the reason they're unab o catch on to him."-Philadelphia Press

Mes. Bixby-I don't believe the doctor's mediine agrees with mother.

Bixby—The medicine would be more than he an if it did. Town Topics.

m't tell the truth? Parkinson—By no means. It is impossible to ay what a man can do until he tries.—Tit-Bits. "There is more pleasure in pursuit than in pos-

ssion," remarked the Party Who Is Full of Quo "What a lot of fun the British must be get-ting out of De Wet," commented the Frivolous Person.— Bultimore American.



The Month of June.

hing." "Well, paw, I s'pose I could take a walk. Has beauties in store that mere words cannot picture; nor can words half tell of the goodness of our

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