"Wouldn't we-eh?"

Whereat Clarice would smile ador ingly at her lover, and the little 6-year old on his knee would cuddle her yel low head closer and stroke the shapely hand that held her. But that was before Clarice, chagrined at some fancied indifference, had given three consecu tive dances to another man. Will Eardsley had reproached her. Clarice had flared up hotly, saying that she was tired of his tyranny, and Muriel, the little sister, had looked on in half frightened astonishment when Clarice drew the beautiful, glittering ring from her finger and handed it back.

Half an hour later Clarice, on her knees before a big, low chair in her room, was suddenly conscious of a pair of soft little arms twined around her neck, of a wistful small face close to

"He's gone, Muriel!" she cried and broke down, sobbing. "He's gone-for-

The little girl's big blue eyes roved over her sister's lovely, tear stained face. "Do you care much, Clarice?" "Do I care?" She was looking down

on the pictured face in the locket she held-a good face, with grave, gentle eyes and a kind mouth. "I shall care all my life!" "Better do what I have to when I'm bad," the child advised gravely-"bet-

ter go and 'pologize." "Oh, I couldn't do that!" The locket shut with a decisive little click. She sprang to her feet and began to dress for dinner. "Not ever, Muriel."

Muriel sat and watched her with little air of pensive perplexity. "He's dear!" she remarked. "Do you remember the night I hurt my foot, an he tarried me all the way home? Do you remember the time nursie got sick

when he went for the doctor? Do you remember when Brother Tom came home from college, an papa was as angry as could be-an mamma cried, until Willie stood up an said it wasn't Tom's fault, really? Do you remem "Don't I, though?" said Clarice. She

was fastening her gown with nervous fingers. "You were horrid to him, weren't

"Abominable!" admitted the big sis ter of Muriel.

The latter went down stairs. She walked with grim determination. She sought out her brother in the library. She asked:

"Tom, does you love me hard?" "Harder than anything in the world," said Tom.

"Then you will take me now to ---? She named a famous Chicago hotel. "Why, my bird?" "That," Muriel gravely assured him,

"is a secret." "I'll take you, love!" he cried gayly And he did.

The clerk came smilingly from be hind the high desk to listen to the inquiry of the little maid. "You stay here, Tom!" she said te

her tall brother, and swept away with much dignity in the wake of the be Will Eardsley looked up in unmitigated astonishment at the vision on the threshold of his room-a little girl all in tan broadcloth, with a big pic-

ture hat of sapphire velvet framing her wide eyed face. "Muriel!" he cried, looking up from his task of putting a lot of jacquemi nots in a vase before a photograph on the table—the picture of a lovely

laughing face. "It's me!" assented Muriel. were you putting flowers before Clarice's picture? Is it because-for the same reason-she was crying over your picture in her locket?" "Crying!" He caught her in his

arms. "Was she crying, Muriel?" "Dreadful! She said she was going to be sorry forever an ever. I thought I'd have Tom bring me to tell you, 'cause you tarried me home when

hurted my foot!" "You darling!" cried Eardsley, ecstatically, but irrelevantly.

That night after her lover had left, Clarice came softly in and knelt by the bed of her small sister. She was smiling. She looked happy. "What," she asked, "did you say to

Will this afternoon?" Muriel meditated. "I dess that's secret," she decided with much com-"He is dear, isn't he? Dood night!"-Pittsburg Press.

Chinese Humor.

The following story is told of twe Chinese laborers who were digging a into the well to dig, while he sat or directed Mr. Lee to "dig on this side," then "dig on that side" until the latrections, retorted, "You sit up there and chew your tongue, while I have

"One man here giving directions," said Mr. Chang, "can do as much as ten men down there. With which Mr. Lee threw down his pick and climbed up beside Mr. Chang. the latter.

"Two men up here," answered Mr. Lee, "can do as much as 20 men down

Churches and Ventilation. A sanitary inspector of Chicago says: "People in Chicago in general have had little or no idea of the great physical evil which has been caused continuously by the hundreds of ill ventilated churches in this city. There is not one church in a hundred which is ventilated as it should be."

A NOVEL IDEA.

MRS HELEN ROOF, of Lima, Ohio, writes MRS HELEN ROOF, of Lima, Ohio, writes that she has supplied herself and three daughters with shirt waists and earned a beautifully decorated, 100 piece dinner-set, also a 24 piece silver-service, in three months, by simply getting a few friends and neighbors to try DIAMOND DIGEST TABLETS for Dyspepsia and Constipation. The premiums are certainly beautiful, and Mrs. Roof says she is over \$50 ahead in useful household articles and wearing apparel. What makes it so easy to earn these lovely presents is that DIAMOND DIGEST TABLETS are warranted to cure any case parel. What makes it so easy to earl these lovely presents is that DIAMOND DIGEST TABLETS are warranted to cure any case of Dyspepsia and restore the bowels and liver to perfectly natural action in two weeks or the money is refunded. The tablets do eractly what is claimed for them, and a few persons once started will use enough to secure you several lovely premiums in a very short time. If you would like a beautiful shirt waist, very latest style, color and material, just send your name and address to the DIAMOND DRUG Co., 84 West Broadway, N. Y., requesting them to send you eight boxes of tablets to be sold at 25c. a box, and get your father, mother, brothers, uncles, cousins or your aunts to take them with the understanding that they pay you if found good. This they will do and want more every time. Collect the \$2 and send it in and receive your present. You can then get the 24 plece silver-service and 100 piece dinner-set in a very short time and absolutely without cost. This firm requires no money in advance and will mail tablets with premium offers merely upon request.



Is more common than we may think, if we define gluttony as eating beyond th the stomach's capacity for digestion assimilation of food. That is a fair definition, and it fastens the name glutton on many a person who would resent the term as an insult. The fact of this gluttors is marked by its consequences. The overloaded stomach becomes diseased. The popular term for the condition is "weak" stomach. The "weak" tion is "weak" stomach. The "weak" stomach fails in furnishing adequate nutrition for the body, and soon the " weak ness" spreads from the stomach to other

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery oures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the perfect assimilation of food, by which alone the health and strength of the body is maintained.

of the body is maintained.

"Your medicine helped me so much that I cannot praise it too highly," writes Mrs. C. L. Brooks, of Poland, Androscoggin Co., Me. "The first does I took helped me. I cannot forget how I felt when I took it: I was suffering everything with indigestion, and my stomach was so bloated that it seemed as though it must burst. My husband said he was going for the doctor, but I said if he would get me a bottle of the 'GSiden Medical Discovery' I would try that. I had not taken it long when I felt relieved, and have not had a touch of indigestion or stomach trouble since. I had been sick for four years, and less than four bottles cured me. Some people that knew me before I began to take the 'Golden Medical Discovery' tell me that they never saw such a change in any one, and they also say they don't see how I can do such large washings as I do now, when I had not done a washing for so long."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness. A SPASM OF CHARITY

IT OPENED THE HEARTS AND PURSES OF THE JERICHOIANS.

Pap Perkins, Postmaster, Tells How the Contribution For the Needy Widow Was Started and How It Was Abruptly Closed by a Report From Lish Billings.

[Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.] The Widder Jackson, relict of Tom Jackson, had been one of us in Jericho for 15 years. She managed somehow to take care of herself until a long, lintake but a little time each day and do gerin sickness came, and even then she suffered for care rather than let anybody know of her situation. It leaked out, however, and Jabez Thomas was one of the first to hear of it. He dropped into the postoffice one evenin and told about it and then said to the crowd:

"Feller Citizens-If Jericho has a pertickler strong p'int, it is charity. No man, woman or child ever yit called upon her in vain. It has bin our pride and our boast that we was a community with a heart to feel for the sorrers



"GENTLEMEN," SAID THE DEACON. hev bin told within the last two hours lies a poor old sufferin woman, the widder of Tom Jackson. She needs food, fuel and medicine and has needed 'em for days, but now that we hev come to know it the heart of Jericho will give a mighty responsive throb and hasten to relieve her case."

There was a good deal of surprise over the statement, and everybody had said how sorry he was when Deacon Spooner rapped for order and said: "Jericholans, when Jabez Thomas talks about the charity of this community he makes a strong p'int-a mighty strong p'int. We all knew Tom Jackson for an honest, hardworkin man, and his widder shall not appeal to us in vain. I for one shall esteem it a

privilege to contribute to her benefit.

Let us hear from Enos Williams." Enos rose up and said that he used to go fishin with Tom Jackson and well: Mr. Chang sent Mr. Lee down that had he known of his widder bein top and directed the labor. He first turnip with her. She was a good woman and a woman respected by all, and too much could not be done for her. ter, tired of both the work and the di As soon as reachin home he would send his wife over to see what could be done, and of course his wallet was wide open for contributions. Hezekiah Davison wanted to say a few words also. He begun to talk about the discovery of America and the pilgrim fathers, but Deacon Spooner choked him off and got him down to the outbreak 'What are you doing here?" inquired of the civil war. He'd hev hung on there if he hadn't bin jogged ag'in, and it was a quarter of an hour before he got around to say that he was awful sorry for the Widder Jackson and wanted to be one of the first to prove his big heartedness. Four or five others had their say, and then Henry Schem-

erhorn held up a paper and said: "As I take it, we are all of us ready and willin to make up a little purse for the sufferin widder?"

"We are!" called everybody at once. "Then there's nuthin to prevent. Bein as Jebez Thomas was first to make known the case, he should hev the honor of bein the first to put his name

down on this paper."

Jabez hung back. He said he was only a humble citizen and didn't want to put himself forward over others. While his heart throbbed and bled and bobbed around, he'd give way to Dea-

con Spooner and come in second. "Gentlemen," said the deacon as he looked around in a lonesome way, "I hev bin a resident of Jericho less than 20 years, and I don't want to assume the privilege of an old pioneer. It's an honor to head that paper, but I dasn't claim it when so many better and older citizens are before me. I don't want to hurt nobody's feelin's by boostin one man over another, but it do seem to me, under all the circumstances, that Squar Joslyn is the man to write his

name first of anybody in Jericho." The squar was red in the face as he rose up, and he didn't look a bit pleased as he said:

"While I may be the oldest resident of Jericho, nobody has ever heard me brag of it or thrust myself forward on that account. In signin papers of this sort I bev allus bin satisfied to come in sixth or seventh, and it shall be so in this case. My heart is open, and my wallet is open, but I'd suggest that ! Pharmacy.

Moses Perkins nead the list. i under stand that he and the lamented Thom as Jackson used to ship butter and eggs on shares, and it seems appropri ate that he should hev this great hon-

Moses got up and began to talk of George Washington and Bunker Hill but Deacon Spooner rapped him down and held him to the case in hand. Then he tried to say somethin about the glorious Fourth; but, beln choked off ag'in, he took the paper and put his name down fur 15 cents. He explain ed, however, that that was only a start er and that his sympathetic heart could be depended upon to do as much as any other heart in Jericho. The paper went round, and men put down their names from 15 to 50 cents. Each one had an explanation to make. He was only throwin out a feeler, but could be depended upon for \$100 if there was need of it. The sum of \$1.80 had bin raised and there was a general feelin all through the crowd that Jericho was doin herself proud when Lish Billings came saunterin in. Deacon Spooner at once explained the case to him and added

"Lish, you are known to be a big hearted man, and we all know you will be glad to contribute to sich a worthy cause. Give us your name."

"I see," said Lish as he took the paper, "that you hev raised \$1.80 for a sick and distressed widder who has

lived among us for 15 years." "We hev." "And it's all goin to be hers?"

"Every cent of it." "And you want me to make it up to \$2 and do old Jericho proud?" "That's It, Lish."

"Waal, you'll hey to excuse me. The widder don't happen to need the contributions of our throbbin and sympathetic hearts. She died about an hour ago, and her sister is comin down from Albany to bury her!" M. QUAD. DAIRYING IN THE SOUTH.

Logical Means of Reforming the Oue Crop System.

A bulletin by the Georgia experiment station declares that a one crop system of farming cannot be a success for any length of time. No matter how rich the soil may be, it will soon become exhausted in certain elements when only a single crop is grown year after year. Dairying is the foundation of successful diversified agriculture. The feeding and care of the animals

not interfere with other work. In ascertaining the profits of dairying the fertilizing value of the manure should be taken into consideration.



GRADE GUERNSEY. and best general fertilizer, and no land can be brought into a high state of fertility without it. It would pay to keep a few cows on every farm even though no profit resulted from the sale of milk and butter. Crops grown on land to which barnyard manure has been applied suffer much less during a dry season from a lack of moisture than would otherwise be the case.

Cotton growing is essentially a one crop system in which the fertility of causes are found on one farm, winter the soil is lessened each year. The advantages of cotton growing lie in the the past eight years, the majority of not fail. not made their living expenses. With that find winter more enjoyable. They the increased cotton acreage of foreign countries, especially Egypt, the future price of cotton is quite apt to be as low as at any time in the past. The price will doubtless vary from year to year, as heretofore, depending upon the world's visible supply, but it is safe to say that the average price for any series of years will be 5 cents per

pound or less. Dairying, on the other hand, is the foundation of diversified farming, a system wherein the farmer is not dependent upon any one crop for his living. There is always a market for good but ter, and, where the dairy farmer grows the feed for his cattle, the butter will not cost one half what it can be sold for. The butter also brings a cash price and at all times of the year. This enables the dairy farmer to pay cash for his supplies and he is enabled to get them cheaper than otherwise. But, most important of all, the dairy farmer is constantly enriching his land, and as the fertility of the soil increases from year to year, more crops, better hard up he would hev divided his last v crops, and cheap crops are produced. This leads to the use of improved farm tools and better farm buildings.

Lighter Horses Better. Farmers who have watched the ease with which the large draft horses handle heavy loads on good roads or city pavements have been led to think that heavy horse must be the better animal in all cases, and we see many farm teams that are far inferior in the amount of work they can do in plowing or in drawing a load upon soft ground than a much lighter team would do easily. Then the heavy horses are driven over our hilly roads often at a rate of speed that causes them to pound the earth so that the legs give out, and they are quickly lame. It certainly requires more food to sustain a 1,600 pound horse than one weighing from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, and when not constantly employed drawing heavy loads the amount of work done by the heavy horses does not compensate for the extra cost of maintaining them. As farmers will have next spring to buy horses or many will we advise them to turn their attention to the smaller horses from Canada if they can be found rather than to the Percherons and Shire horses that have been so popular lately. They will cost less prices, cost less to keep, do about as much work and endure much longer.-American Cultivator.

While Mr. Tesla may or may not be able to communicate with the Martians, it is a notable fact that he has course of study. He seems to have never been able to communicate with splendid qualities of mind. He rides any practical results in the line of dis- to and from school on his wheel, is a covery or invention.

The Prince of Wales remarks that present he is much interested in his fathe Boer war is "now nearly approaching conclusion." This is a good example of a carefully guarded state-

Cold Cure For Busy People.

Many people neglect a cold becaus ey say they have no time to attend to
Krause's Cold Cure is a remedy which can be taken without danger while performing your daily duties, and will relieve the most aggravated cases and leaves the head clear and cool. in 24 hours. Sold by Rossman & Son's Price 25c. Sold by Rossman & Son's

SHORT NEWS STORIES.

You can tell just as well as a physician whether your kidneys are diseased of 'Dry Dollar" as a Pass Getter-When The way to do is to takea bot Bryan Hit the Ball-Towne's tle or glass tumbler, and fill it with urine If there is a sediment—a powderlike substance—at the bottom after standing

DO IT YOURSELF.

that the kidneys are affected.

edy should be taken without further de-

stores. It is well worth many times its

nd your full post office address to the

Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rond-

WINTERING BROOD SOWS.

Two Kinds of Treatment and the

Varying Results.

months do not bring the brood sow the

comfort she should have in proportion

to what is expected of her, says John

M. Jamison in The National Stockman.

First she is thin in flesh, her ribs easily

the joints of the vertebræ; they are

She has a wet, cold, damp nest. The

only time it is dry is when the weather

is cold and dry and the wind driving.

She shivers every raw day, whether

very cold or not. When cold, she

shakes. She would keep warm often rooting, but her owner will not allow

this, and she carries rings in her nose

that she is not heathenish enough to

About all she gets to eat oftentimes

is ear corn and not too much of that,

because her owner fears she will get

too fat to do well with her pigs. Some-

times she has only a dry lot for range,

with the fence posts and wire for shel-

From all these opportunities she is

expected to bring a good litter of pigs

If she does not, a wail goes up from

her owner that his sow or sows did not

do well, then ate their pigs or else

starved them to death because they did

not seem to have any milk. Have we

overdrawn the story? For some we

The unfortunate conditions that of

ten surround the brood sow in winter

may be charged to three causes-igno-

gets in summer as is possible to make

it. Yet but few farmers, I fear, make

a studied effort to have it so. The sow

readily adjusts herself to her surround

ings and will make the most of them,

but she cannot get comfort where there

is none. Neither can she grow a

healthy pig if she does not have the

Yet on every farm there is the mate

rial to make a hog comfortable if the

soil will grow the foods necessary for

him. The roughness of these foods

will give necessary outside comforts if

handled right. There is no need that a

brood sow pass a tough winter, one that she would dread the whole year, if

she had foresight longer than hunger

A Bright Chinese Lad.

prompts

food that goes to make such a pig.

have, for many others we have not.

easily seen.

regard as jewels.

ter.

In too many cases the bleak, dreary

take advantage once of it at

Senator Tim Sullivan, as a procurer a day and a night, there is something of railroad passes from even the most wrong with the kidneys. Another sure sign of disease is a desire to urinate often, parsimonious of railroads, is without an and still another sign is pain in the back. If urine stains linen, there is no doubt equal. He has the ability to get at the right men in the railroad offices while Any and all diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and of the urinary passagother political leaders stand and kick their toes in the anterooms of private es and constipation of the bowels are cur-ed by Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite the way in which the senator works nie Wade, the heroine of the battle of Remedy- There is no question about its being the best and surest medicine in the world for such troubles. It quickly relieves and cures inability to hold urme things to the benefit of his constituents | Gettysburg. For the past 37 years this who may either want to travel or who have a friend who does, an objects to paying the regular androad

and people, young or old, who take it are not compelled to get up a number of schedule. The senator handed to t imes during the night. For putting an proper party at one of the railroad and to that scalding pain experienced in passing urine, nothing is so good as Dr. offices the other day a list of names of men to whom he wished passes David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. It corrects the bad effects of whiskey and beer; is pleasant to the taste, and does issued. There were about 30 of them in all. "Oh, I say, senator, isn't this putting not seam to be medicine at all. Diseases of the kidneys and the bladder often it a little strong?" asked he to whom equire the use of instruments to push the list was presented. "There are 30

back the sandy matter so the urine can be voided. In such cases Favorite Remforthat many passes in one day, you know. You'd better cut it in half." ay or the disease may prove fatal. It is old for one dollar a bottle at all drug "All right, colonel," cheerily responded the senator. "Cut it down The list was handed to a clerk with Samples Free
If you wish to test Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy before buying to instructions to pare the list down by half, and give the senator passes for the remainder. The senator eved the

out, N. Y., and mention this paper. We began chopping out the names here and will then mail you a sample bottle free, as well as circulars giving full directions tor its use. Every reader of the Moxthere. "Hold on a bit," shouted the senator. TOUR AMERICAN can depend upon the genuineness of this liberal offer and all sufferers from kidney troubles should "Don't bear on so hard with that pencil or I won't be able to make out the names you have scratched out."

clerk as he took the big blue pencil and

"What difference does that make, senator?" innocently queried the clerk, as he halted in his work. "Why, I want that list back, and tomorrow I'll come in and get the passes for those you don't issue them to to-

day. See?"-New York Times. When Bryan Hit the Ball. An interesting story which was related in the cloakroom of the house the other day is one of the hitherto untold stories of the late campaign. It seems counted, and the owner does not have that out at Lincoln, Neb., there is a to run his hand along her back to find golf course. It extends over a beauti-



IT SOARED INTO THE AIR. is visible from the road that runs from rance, which is inexcusable; laziness, W. J. Bryan's farm to Lincoln. Every which is criminal, and stinginess, which is contemptible. When all these day during the summer and fall before Bryan left his home for his stumping for the brood sow is awful tough. players. With his love of hunting and discussing the happy prospects of the When a sow is wintered under any or fact that the crop can be easily raised all these conditions, the owner has no all outdoor sports, Bryan felt interestand it can always be sold at some price. reason to complain if she does no good. ed in the game and wished that he, too. At the prices which prevailed during In fact, it will be a wonder if she does could be out upon the links. One day ported to the house for exhibition purthe tempter came to him in the shape poses. the cotton growers of Georgia have There is another class of brood sows of a visitor with a bag of golf clubs. and are rationally fed and are not expected to grow pigs from corn alone, but have other foods that have more of the properties of bone and muscle in them, that strengthen their own frames young they are to produce. The food in winter should be as near like she

> make fun of me all over the country. If I wasn't a presidential candidate"-The rest of the sentence was not completed, but it indicated that what Bryan would do to a golf ball would be a-plenty.-Washington Letter.

Towne's New Title. Minnesota's new senator, Charles A. Towne, tells a story about his first experiences as a wearer of the toga. He received a telegram early one morning in Duluth, and opening it found he had been appointed senator and had been requested to go to Washington as soon as possible. He resolved to leave at once and stepping to his residence

The Horse Market.

Farmers and horse breeders would do

well to consider the possible future de-

mands of the horse market and breed

accordingly, says The American Agri-

culturist. While the general purpose,

special for nothing horse will bring a

low price for delivery and farm work,

adapted to some special use, as heavy

trucking, driving or riding. As a straw

Indicating which way the wind is blow-

has had more calls for riding boots

than any previous year in his experi-

ence, while the sale of bicycle shoes

has fallen 25 per cent. It is the wom-

en, too, who are his principal custom-

the worst way.

ing, a New York shoe dealer says be

Chaochu, the 14-year-old son of Wu telephone called up the head baggage Ting Fang, Chinese minister to the smasher of a certain railroad. "Hello," said Mr. Towne in a busl-United States, has been very successful during his attendance for three esslike way. years at school in Washington, and his "Hello, senator," was the quick refather is very proud of the way he has sponse. "I was taken off my feet for a moment," said Senator Towne in telling about the incident, "for he was the first to use my new title, and I had forgotten that I had a right to be so desig-



CHAOCHU. unacquainted with our customs, but h has already completed a four years' fine athlete, of sturdy build and a general favorite with his schoolmates. At ther's automobile. At Cape May last summer he learned to swim. He dresses in full Chinese costume, with the exception of his American shoes.

Headaches Causes. Headache is usually caused by living in poorly ventilated rooms, overindulgence in food or drink, insufficient exercise, mental strain, excitement or malaria. Krause's Headache Capsules WOMAN'S WORLD.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS WILL ERECT MONUMENT TO JENNIE WADE.

Why She Was Late-The Science of Kissing-Changing Feminine ideals. The American Girl Abroad-Mexi-The Woman's Relief corps of Iowa

has decided to erect a handsome monsecretaries. Here is a little incident of ument to honor the memory of Jenlittle grave has been unmarked save for a small stone. The monument will SCRANTON. be erected in the spring and dedicated July 3, 1901, the thirwill be dedicated July 3, 1901, the thir-

y-eighth anniversary of the battle.

Jennie Wade was, at the time of the

West Pittston. ty-eighth anniversary of the battle. famous battle, only 20 years of age, and many of her old friends who are still living recall her as a noble and generous hearted girl. The first and second days of the battle she spent in carrying water to the soldiers on the firing line and helping to care for the sick and wounded.

Early in the morning of July 3, 1863, she was busy in the kitchen getting wood to heat the old fashioned brick



oven, to bake bread for the soldiers.

While thus employed she was called to the kitchen door, and as she went there was the whir of a bullet from a sharpshooter' rifle, and the brave girl dropped d d, shot through the fact.

On the evening of the same day, while the smoke of the battle still hung over Gettysburg, she was buried by the soldiers she had so ably assist-

ed. Her coffin was one that had been Connections at Rupert with Philadelphia & Reading Railroad for Tamanend, Tamaqua, Williamsport, Sunbury, Pottsville, etc. At Northumberland with P and E. Div. P. R. R. for Harrisburg, Lock Haven, Emporium, Warren Corry, and Erie. prepared for a Confederate colonel who had also died that day.

Every year on Memorial day her grave is decorated with flowers and American flags.

Why She Was Late. An intimate friend of a well known society young woman who was recentmarried undertook to honor the bride when she returned from an extended wedding tour by holding a rein the circle were summoned to the house of her friend on a certain day. Every preparation that money could make in a wealthy household for such an event was carried out, and 4 o'clock was set as the hour for an elaborate dinner. The guests arrived property ception for her, says the Chicago ful bit of Nebraska rolling prairie and | Every preparation that money could dinner. The guests arrived promptly and were soon enjoying themselves in discussing the happy prospects of the bride and examining her numerous wedding gifts, which had been transported to the house for exhibition purtour he would stand and watch the and were soon enjoying themselves in

Bryan examined the outfit with much the hostess was much worried to find have some of the comforts they should interest. Finally the visitor placed the chat the bride was not present, and have to meet the expectations of the little white ball upon the ground and a yet no message explained her abowner. They have comfortable nests taking a club in his hand showed sence. Thinking that nothing serious, Bryan how to swing and drive the ball. but something unforeseen, had delay-Bryan glanced around. No one was ed her, the guests were seated at the looking. He took the club in his hand, table at the appointed hour, as the made one or two preliminary motions | feast could not well wait. When the and then struck the ball. It soared in- courses were about half finished, a mesand go to build up strong frames in the to the air with a whiz and landed somewhere in the next county. A look of bad fainted, but was recovering rapconscious pride came over Bryan's idly and no doubt would soon be able face. "You see," he said, "I can do it." to be with her friends.

"Why don't you play?" asked his vis- As the guests were leaving the dinner table a carriage drove up to the Bryan shook his head. "I can't," he house and the bride alighted, present-"It wouldn't do. They would ing an appearance that surprised her old acquaintances. Instead of the neat and trim figure she had always presented and the smiles with which she greeted friends, her belt was hanging oose about her waist, her hair was unkempt and her collar missing. Her eyes were swollen from excessive crying, and tears were still on her cheeks. "What's the matter?" shouted dozen or more women as she entered

the house. "Oh, he is all right now, but I was airaid he was going to die, and I fainted," she replied, still sobbing, and at the same time trying to regain her omposure to explain further.

The friends crowded about and asked questions as to what terrible thing had happened the groom. The bride finally managed to say: "It wasn't George that was sick, but Fido. I could not | Course to come, after telephoning him, the poor dog grew worse and I could do | Course to come after telephoning him, the poor dog grew worse and I could do | Course to course to come after telephoning him, the poor dog grew worse and I could do | Course to course leave him alove, and, while waiting for nothing for him. George is there now, and it was safe for me to come away." It is not necessary to mention the effect of the little scene on the hostess nated. He knew me so well that he and her guests.

The British war office is carrying out some experiments with the new patent The Paris National library, which has today over 2,000,000 volumes, was boot recently invented by an officer of opened in 1645, with 1,300 volumes. It the Austro-Hungarian army. This device consists of a leather sole, under the heel of which is a contrivance of metal with a long spiral spring inside. The patent is so simple that it can be readily attached to the ordinary boot. The object of the spring is to obviate $\begin{bmatrix} Rane, & 7.55 & 6.60 & ... \\ Renovo, & 11.15 & 6.63 & 10.30 \\ Renovo, & 11.15 & 6.63 & 7.35 & 11.25 & 3.00 \\ Williamsport & 10.50 & 8.30 & 11.24 & 4.00 \\ Milton & 1.56 & 9.19 & 1.27 & 4.02 \\ Sunbury & ar & 2.27 & 9.46 & 1.55 & 5.20 \\ \end{bmatrix}$ includes today, among other things, about 280,000 volumes relating to French history and 611,000 volumes relating to the history of other coun-Summer and Winter Dairy Rations, My dairy herd consists of 12 Jersey any jar when placing the foot on the cows. My summer ration for butter ground, so that it is like putting the s pasture, with corn and oats, two foot upon a cushion. Before introducquarts morning and evening. My wining it into the army the British authoriter ration is plenty of good hay, with ties are testing it among the postmen, orn, oats and middlings in equal parts. who have to tramp long distances in Corn fodder or oat chaff makes exthe performance of their duties over cellent rough feed if dampened with hard streets, which is particularly tirwarm water. I do not keep my cows ing work. out of doors all day, as they become chilled, and a shrinkage of milk will always result.—Allen J. Kostter.



It opens and leanses the Nasal Passges. AllaysIn flamation. Heals and Protects the Membrane Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail: Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street. ers, and they have the riding fever in

D. L. & W. SAILROAD.

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Bloomsburg
Kupert
Catawises
Darville
Chulasky

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

TIME TABLE

In Effect Nov. 25th, 1900.

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6.25 p. m.
Pullman Parlor and Sleeping Cars run
through trains between Sunbury, Williamspe
and Erie, between Sunbury and Philadelph
and Washington and between Harrisburg, Pit
burg and the West.

For further information apply to Ticket Agents

P. M. A M A M P M

A M A M P. M. P M

Pittsburg lv

New York	p in: P in: Barclay St. Ar	3 30	6 00	155
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Scranton	10 05	12 50		
a.m. p.m.				

ackawanna.....

TIME TABLE

READING RAILWAY IN EFFECT OCT. IS, 1905. In Effect September 1st, 1899 TRAINS LEAVE DANVILLE GOING WEST For Philadelphia :1,25 a m. ATLANTIC CITY RAILROAD. Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street Whar nd South Street Wharf. and South Street Whart.

7.15 P. M. Accommodations 8.90 A. 31., 5.36
P. M. Sundays—Express 9.06, 19.00 A. 31., 5.36
P. M. Sundays—Express 9.06, 19.00 A. M. Accommodation 8.00 A. M., 5.09 P. M.

Leave ATLANTIC CITY—Weekdays—Express
7.3, 9.00, 19.15 A. M., 256, 5.30, P. M. Accommodations 8.05, A. M., 4.05 P. M. Sundays
—Express—4.20, 7.20 P. M. Accommodation
7.15 A. M., 4.05 P. M.
Parior care on all express trains.

7.0A. M., 4.0P. M. Parior cars on all express trains. For CAPE MAY -- Weekdays -- 9.15 a. m., 4.15, 5.00 p. m. Sundays -- 9.15 a. m., 4.15 For OCEAN CITY -- Weekdays -- 9.15 a. m., 4.15 p m. Sundays- 9.15 a. m. For SEA ISLE CITY--Weekdays--9.15 a. m. NEW YORK AND ATLANTIC CITY EXPRESS. Leave NEW YORK (Liberty Street) 2.40 P. M Leave ATLANTIC CITY, 820 A. M. Detailed time tables at ticket offices.

W. G. BESLER, EDSON J WEERS
Gen. Superintendent General Agen.

PHILADELPHIA &

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TIN SHOP For all kind of Tin Roofing. Spouting and General

Stoyes, Heaters, Ranges,

PRICES THE LOWEST!

QUALITY THE BEST!

NO. 116 E. FRONT ST.

Stylish! Cheap!

Reliable!

Bicycle, Cymnasium and Tennis Shoes.

Carlisle Shoes

AND THE

Snag Proof **Rubber Boots**

Boiler Steam S ald INSURANC ccident ₿

Coal Yard!

R. J. Pegg, Coal

COAL YARD.

Office:-No. 344 Ferry Street (near D. L. & W. R. R. Crossing

Job Work. Furnaces, etc.

JOHN HIXSON Shoes Shoes.

THE CELEBRATED

A SPECIALTY.

A. SCHATZ.

Dealer, has removed to his new

YARD-In rear of Office.

Robert J. Pegg. COAL DEALER.

J. B. HUTCHINSON, J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass'n'r Ag. Telephone No. 158-