

### COULD NOT FIND HEART TO DEVOUR THEIR FAVORITE.

It doesn't pay to raise chickens in a small way, said a suburbanite, for the reason that you can only eat the eggs, never the chicken, themselves. "But why can't you eat the chickens?" inquired the man's partner. "Could you eat your canary or your dog? No. And for much the same reason," says the Philadelphia Bulletin, "you can't eat your chickens. For they are pets, as dogs or canaries are. You have raised them; they have learned to know you; they have names that they answer to; they follow you about the yard—in a word, they like you and you like them."

He shuddered. "I remember when we killed and stewed Mary Jane. She had stopped laying; she was long past that stage; so we murdered her and tried to eat her. But we failed. We felt like cannibals, like ghouls, when Mary Jane's mangle remains red smoking before us. Eat? Why, the very memory half sickens me now."

**One Place, Anyhow.**  
Two men from New York awoke one morning to find themselves in Savannah. Remembering that they were in a prohibition state and having a thirst worthy of their surroundings, the pair started out on a still hunt for an eye-opener.

They were not acquainted and were in a quandary as to where to start on their quest, and while they were debating the question mentally between them they were approached by a pleasant-looking policeman, who wished them "good morning."

"Say, Jim," said one of the pilgrims to the other, "this is an opening. Here's a good fellow; let's ask him." It was agreed, and the officer answered their inquiry by saying laconically, "Follow me." He walked them three blocks until they stood in front of the cathedral. Here he paused.

The travellers looked at each other in astonishment. "Surely, my good man," said the first, "you do not mean to tell us that a blind tiger is being operated in church?"

"You see the church, do you?" asked the policeman solemnly. "Yes," assented the two. "Well, that is the only place in Savannah that you can't get it," said he.

**Mightier Than the Himalayas.**  
In describing his latest journey in Tibet, and during the present year, Dr. Sven Hedin says that the greatest result achieved is the discovery of a continuous mountain chain, 2,000 miles long, stretching east and west, and which, taken as a whole, is the most massive range on the crust of the earth. Its average height above sea level is greater than that of the Himalayas, and although its peaks are from 4,000 to 5,000 feet lower than Mount Everest, its passes average 3,000 feet higher than those of the Himalayas. The eastern and western parts of this range were known before, but the central and highest part, in Dzungaria, was unexplored, previous to Dr. Hedin's visit. He crossed ten passes in the range.

**Well Sulted.**  
A well known novelist was touring through Lancashire in order to learn something of the lives of the inhabitants, when he came upon an old man breaking stones on the roadside, and, thinking he might gain some knowledge from him, addressed him thus: "How far is it to Fleetwood, my man?"

"You'll see a milestone a bit further on," was the gruff reply. "What's the use, if I can't read?" said the novelist, eager to draw the old man into a conversation. "Thou' it'll just suit you, for there's nowt on it," said the old fellow.

**A Valuable Koran.**  
The most valuable work in existence is said to be a copy of the Koran, now treasured in the Mohammedan city of Isfahan-Ruz, Persia. The cover is 9 1/2 inches by 4 inches, and is made of gold, and is 1/2 inch thick, with precious stones set in symbolic designs. The book is written on parchment, and this part of the work alone is valued at £10,000.

**A Thought for the Week.**  
There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for better or for worse as his portion; that though the wide universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing corn can come to him but through his toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given to him to till.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

**Money in Savings Banks.**  
A majority of the savings banks of New York City already pay 4 per cent on deposits, and nearly all of the rest, it is said, will go up to that rate on January 1. A year ago people were in a panic to get their money out of the banks, but the managers of these institutions now report quite the normal rush to deposit funds in time to catch the January quarter's interest.

**Novel Advertising Scheme.**  
A tailor in Carthage, North Carolina, has upon a novel advertising scheme. He had painted a series of immense boot-tracks from end to end of a city park, both series terminating at the store. Everybody who saw them there, they told him that they were boot-tracks.

**Protection Against Rabbits.**  
Australian farmers imported last year, as a protection against rabbits, 1,500 miles of wire netting, which costs \$122 to \$145 a mile.

**Oyster Shell Records.**  
The British Museum contains books written on oyster shells, bricks, tiles, and other materials. One of the most interesting is a book written on a shell, which is said to be the oldest book in the world.

**Form of Love-Making Barred.**  
Love-making on postal cards is in violation of the postal regulations.

### BOTH WERE SOLD.

An instance showing that hospitality is not always appreciated. Southern hospitality is proverbially generous. In "The Old Dominion" Mr. Thomas Nelson Page recounts an instance showing that this hospitality was not always appreciated. A guest asked the man of a horse to carry him to his next stopping-place, a town which lay at a considerable distance. The host accordingly lent him his horse, and sent along a negro boy—it was before the war—to bring the horse back.

After several days the boy was still missing, and some one was sent to hunt him up. The messenger found him at last, and demanded why he had not returned with the horse. "Cause dat gent'man done sell de horse," was the reply.

"Well, why didn't you come back and say so?" "I'll do done sell me, too," said the boy.

**Calling the Deaf.**  
"To waken a deaf person who wishes to be called at a certain time in the morning is about the hardest proposition a hotel clerk runs up against," said a member of that fraternity. "To ring the telephone is useless, because the man can't hear knocking, for the same reason, is futile. Now and then a guest who has lost his hearing suggests that he leave his door open so we can walk right in and shake him, but even if he does appear to be dead game there are so many chances of somebody less guileless than ourselves walking in ahead of us that we can't consent to that simple expedient."

"It seems to me the man who can patent a device for waking the deaf is sure of fame and fortune, not to mention the gratitude of the brotherhood of hotel clerks."

**A Substitute.**  
Irish wit is as excellent as it is proverbial. A writer in the Mariner's Advocate tells the story of a ship doctor on an English liner who notified the death-watch steward, a Hibernian, that a man had died in stateroom forty-five. The usual instructions to bury the body were given. Some hours later the doctor peeped into the room and found that the body was still there.

He called the matter to the attention of the Irishman, who replied: "I thought you said room forty-six. I went in there and he was in there in a bunk. 'Are ye dead?' says I. 'No,' says he, 'but I'm pretty near dead.' So I was getting ready to bury him."

**A Few Things Worth Knowing.**  
Cork will not rise if sunk twenty feet below water. The negro republic of Liberia has twenty-two species of rubber trees. Korea with a population of 20,000,000 consumes 840,000,000 cigarettes yearly. Sixty years ago the use of flint and steel to produce a fire was not wholly unknown. Vegetarian experts assert that one acre of land will comfortably support four persons on a vegetable diet.

**Original New England.**  
The original New England was on the Pacific, and not on the Atlantic coast. When Sir Francis Drake landed on American shores in 1579, he took possession of the country for Queen Elizabeth, calling it "Nova Albion," meaning New England. The States of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Maine, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont have, therefore, appropriated the name which should belong to California.

**Third Class Express.**  
One of the most popular trains in India is a third-class express on the East Indian line. First and second-class passengers are not admitted to it. Its success lies in the fact that it is strictly a third-class express. The train is the pride of the general manager, and "pays" well. It is always crammed full, though no passenger has a ticket for a journey shorter than 200 miles.

**A Queer Fish.**  
The mudskipper is one of the most curious fishes alive. It really is a fish and lives in the water, but it can climb out on to the shore and crawl. It likes to clamber up on to roots of trees and perch there. Another funny thing about it is that it breathes with its tail! The skin there is very thin and the fish breathes through it quite easily.

**The Barrister's Back Pocket.**  
Old-time barristers in England did not openly receive fees for their services. An early method of collecting fees was the pocket which in mediaeval times a barrister used to have placed in the back of his gown, into which the solicitor would surreptitiously slip the fee.

**Bad Memory.**  
"It must be nice to be a hero," remarked the quiet man. "It is for a minute," replied Senator Badger. "After that the hero wonders at the world's bad memory."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

**Spreads Use of Electricity.**  
Because of the degree of excellence and efficiency attained in the construction of gasoline engines the use of isolated electric plants is extending.

**Marks End of Honeymoon.**  
The honeymoon is mostly over when the couple quit buying their meals in hotels and the bride tries to provide them at home.—New York Press.

**Form of Love-Making Barred.**  
Love-making on postal cards is in violation of the postal regulations.

### THE CONCRETE PIERS OF THE CLIVER BAR BRIDGE ARE THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

The concrete piers of the Cliver Bar Bridge on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway are said to be the largest of concrete piers in Canada, and perhaps in the world, says the Edmonton Bulletin. There are four of them. Two of which are 140 feet high and the others seven feet less in height. The bridge from the abutment to abutment is 1,660 feet in length. The piers extend forty feet below the surface of the water.

The concrete work was undertaken in midwinter. This was one of the difficulties with which the constructing company had to contend. To work with concrete during cold weather it is necessary to use heat. Houses were constructed around the piers and these were heated with steam, which was conveyed by pipes from a plant on the river bank. After placing and packing the concrete in its molds, it was also necessary that it should be kept heated for at least a day, and then allowed to be set gradually.

**Has Memorized 40,000 Dates.**  
E. C. Laston, who has just issued a challenge to the world for the memory championship, although only a young man of twenty-three years, is a remarkable walking encyclopaedia, for he has memorized forty thousand dates of the principal events in the world's history since the creation. It was quite by accident that he discovered that he had an exceptional gift of memory. He was being trained as an army officer when an attack of rheumatic fever dispelled his hopes in that direction. At that time he happened to feet the Zancigs in India, who, noticing what a remarkable memory he had for dates, advised him to cultivate it. He then purchased a copy of Haydn's "Dictionary of Dates," and sought to commit to memory the dates of the most important events in the world's history by writing fifty to a hundred dates on a piece of paper and rewriting them three or four times until he had fully grasped them with the result that he has a repertoire of thousands of dates, and can give the correct answers without the slightest hesitation.

**A Heavy Eater.**  
A year or two ago Senator Tillman gave to a chef in the senate restaurant a recipe for an excellent corned beef hash, the fame of which speedily penetrated to the uttermost recesses of the capital.

When the head waiter wants this hash prepared with unusual care, he orders it in this wise: "One corned-beef hash for Senator Tillman."

One day recently during the luncheon hour the restaurant was doing a land office business, and everybody seemed to want corned-beef hash. Ten times at least did a waiter approach the serving table with the order for "Senator Tillman's corn-beef hash."

Finally the thing got on the chef's nerves. "Looh, heah!" he shouted to one waiter, bringing the same old order. "Dat's do twelfth order for Senator Tillman. He better watch out or he'll founder hisself!"

**Helpful to the Hen.**  
Little Mabel was visiting her uncle in the country and helping him gather eggs.

"What's that one you leave in the nest every time?" was the youthful inquiry. "That's just the nest egg. It isn't a real egg, you know—it's made of porcelain," explained the uncle.

"Oh, I see," said Mabel. "It's the pattern that the hen uses."

**Clock Made of Straw.**  
A shoemaker named Wogner, living in Strasburg, has a clock of the grandfather shape, nearly six feet high, made entirely of straw. The wheels, pointers, case and every detail are exclusively of straw. Wogner has taken 15 years to construct this strange piece of mechanism. It keeps perfect time.

**Scientific Wonders.**  
A photographic plate, coupled with a telescope, discovers millions of stars whose light the retina of the eye could not appreciate; the microphone makes the inaudible tread of a fly sound like the tramp of cavalry men.

**Put Your Faith in Truth.**  
Have faith in truth, never in numbers. The great surge of numbers rolls up noisily and imposingly, but flattens on the shore, and slides back into the mud of oblivion. But a true opinion is the ocean itself, calm in its rest, eternal in its power.—Platt.

**Unobservant Male Dramatists.**  
Masculine dramatists are old-fashioned enough to make their women "catty." It shows a lack of observation to make the feminine character in a modern play behave in the manner of the eighteen-eighties.—London Sketch.

**Spread Use of Electricity.**  
Because of the degree of excellence and efficiency attained in the construction of gasoline engines the use of isolated electric plants is extending.

**Marks End of Honeymoon.**  
The honeymoon is mostly over when the couple quit buying their meals in hotels and the bride tries to provide them at home.—New York Press.

**Form of Love-Making Barred.**  
Love-making on postal cards is in violation of the postal regulations.

### THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE Y. I. A. HELD ITS REGULAR MEETING LAST THURSDAY MORNING.

The executive board of the Y. I. A. held its regular meeting last Thursday morning. Reports of the chairmen of the various committees showed every department in a flourishing condition. Especial work has been done by the forestry committee in preserving the elm trees. The school committee submitted a report regarding the competitive prize essays.

The hospital committee are providing for the care of two patients in a hospital. A telegram of congratulation upon the occasion of her birthday anniversary was sent to Mrs. Wooster, the chairman of the beneficent committee.

With the best of wishes to the late vice-president, Miss Lahey, for a restful and happy season in her summer home, the board adjourned until September.

### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

The three daughters of Mrs. Eliza A. Munoz are giving her a surprise party this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fornas on Mill street. A number of Mrs. Munoz's friends are sharing in the enjoyment of the occasion.

To-morrow night four high school girls—Mildred Pike, Rosa Bindenberger, Monrose Burns and Jessie Miller—will engage in an oratorical contest in the assembly room for prizes of \$5 and \$2.50 in gold. Eight boys originally expressed their intention of competing, but for one reason or another fell by the wayside. Two of the three judges who will pass on the orations are E. W. Hale and George Watson. A musical programme will also be rendered. It is the purpose to hold a similar contest next December. The prizes won to-morrow night will be given to the winners at Commencement.

Robert Anderson, coachman for J. B. Marston, was arrested Sunday night for riding an unlighted bicycle. The machine was locked up until the next day, when Anderson redeemed it by paying a \$5 fine.

John Doyle's automobile has been painted a snowy white. One of the newest and handsomest canoes on the river is the "Temo-gami."

Wallace G. Hawley and family, as soon as the school sessions are over, will pitch their tent at Avon by the sea.

Miss Ada Fisher, a former resident now living in Brooklyn, spent the Decoration Day holiday as the guest of Mrs. Winfield S. Stephenson.

John B. Marston is still seriously ill with kidney trouble at the Hotel Savoy, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes of Hampton street were visited by the stork last Sunday night, who brought them a little daughter.

J. L. Cowles, secretary and founder of the Postal Protective League, visited his sister, Mrs. Wyatt at Mrs. Gay's for a few days this week.

Mrs. Delaney and sister returned to their home in Philadelphia yesterday after a brief visit to Mrs. Frank L. Sholes of Pittsfield street.

**Are You a Klonophile?**  
The round white missile was well aimed, and with a laugh the professor dug the cold snow out of his ear. "I am a klonophile and so are you," he said. "In fact, we are all klonophiles, while some of us are klonomaniacs."

"A klonophile is a snow-lover," he explained, "one whose heart warms at the sight of the fresh white snow, one who loves the snow as Beethoven loved music. Yes, we are all klonophiles."

"A klonomaniac loves the snow by madness. A snowfall makes him temporarily insane. You have seen such people—adults or children—everybody has. Beside himself, the klonomaniac bounds from the house, leaps yelling into a great drift, rolls about madly, kicks and flounders in the deep snow with shrieks of joy."

"There is about snow something intoxicating. Some of us it intoxicates only to klonophilia; others it drives into stark raving klonomania. In the last state, people rolling in the cold white snow, have given themselves pneumonia, and they have also severely injured their friends—broken their ribs, and so forth, banging them about in the drifts."

Talking on the 'Phone.  
"Only about one person in every ten knows how to properly use the telephone," said a district manager of one of the Philadelphia companies. "Yes, sir, I'll stand by my guns on that assertion; and I think I can prove my point. Nine out of every ten persons talk entirely too loud over the telephone. They actually shout and make so much noise that they draw out all semblance of clearness. Then they can't hear, and the first thing you know there is a complaint about poor connection and faulty service. The correct way to talk over the telephone, is to talk as you do in ordinary conversation, or even a trifle lower. People can't seem to realize that the telephone will carry a whisper even. No, they must talk loud enough to be heard from Tenth and Chestnut streets to Germantown, if those be the connected points. Just try it yourself. Try the low, well modulated voice, and see if you do not get in reality better service out of your talk."

### PLAINFIELD, N. J. CHURCH NOTES

Services for Sunday, June 8, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45, Holy Communion and reception of members; 3 p.m., men's and women's Bible classes; 7 p.m., Epworth League; 8 p.m., preaching by the pastor, theme, "The Lost Coin," the first of a series of sermons on the general subject of "The Lost."

The Rev. Charles E. Herring, Ph. D., of Plainfield, will speak at the preparatory service at the Presbyterian chapel to-morrow evening. The communion will be celebrated on Sunday.

Miss Lucille Woodling returns today from her boarding school in Boston.

### ORDINANCE.

AN ORDINANCE to Regulate the Use of Fire Arms and all Explosives in the Township of Cranford. It is ordained by the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford, in the County of Union:

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons not in the performance of a public duty, to discharge or cause to be exploded in and upon any public street or other public place in the Township of Cranford, any pistol, revolver, gun, rifle, cannon, toy cannon, cannon or other discharge, or by any such person or persons shall have obtained written permission to do so from the Chairman of the Board of Police.

Section 2. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to place or cause to be placed on the sidewalk or roadway of any street or public place in said Township, or on the railroad tracks or any street or railroad, torpedoes, torpedos cap, or other explosive substance, for the purpose of exploding the same; provided that this provision shall not apply to any railroad company or persons in its employment; using torpedos on its railroad tracks for lawful purposes.

Section 3. That any person who shall violate the provisions of this ordinance or provision thereof shall be liable to a fine not exceeding ten Dollars, or by imprisonment in the Township lock up or County jail not exceeding five days, and any Justice of the Peace before whom the proceedings shall be instituted for violating this ordinance or any section or provision thereof may determine whether the penalty shall be by fine or imprisonment, and if by fine the amount thereof shall not be less than five Dollars, and if by imprisonment the term thereof, within the limits above prescribed.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately. Dated June 2, 1909. JAMES C. W. RANKIN, Chairman Township Committee, JAMES E. WARNER, Township Clerk.

### ORDINANCE.

AN ORDINANCE to Protect Shade Trees in the Public Streets of the Township of Cranford. It is ordained by the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford, in the County of Union:

Section 1. No person shall remove, cut or destroy, or in any way injure any tree or any portion thereof, in any street, unless by permission in writing from and subject to the supervision of the Township Committee; provided however, that if the tree or any such tree, is to be removed, altered or in any manner effected the ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Relating to Trimming of Trees," which took effect May 21, 1901.

Section 2. No person, company or corporation shall attach any guy or stay line or wire, or any electric wire, insulator or other device for the holding of electric wire to any tree standing in the streets, and where any such wire, insulator or other device is now attached to any tree, the same shall be removed on 30 days notice to the person, company or corporation maintaining the same.

Section 3. No person shall tie or fasten any animal to any tree standing upon any street, or cause or permit any animal to stand near any such tree whereby it shall be constituted injured.

Section 4. Any person who shall violate this ordinance or any section or provision thereof, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred Dollars, or by imprisonment in the Township lock-up or County jail not exceeding ninety days, and any Justice of the Peace before whom proceedings shall be instituted for violating this ordinance or any section thereof, may determine whether, by fine or imprisonment, and if by fine the amount thereof, and if by imprisonment the term thereof, within the limits above prescribed.

Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect immediately. Dated June 2, 1909. JAMES C. W. RANKIN, Chairman Township Committee, JAMES E. WARNER, Township Clerk.

**Livery Business For Sale!**  
ADDRESS  
"Livery, P. O. Box 56,"  
CRANFORD, N. J.

**PLAINFIELD, N. J.**  
THE LARGEST STEAM MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS IN THE STATE  
Monuments and Headstones for Country Sites. All Orders Delivered and Set Up.

**FAIRVIEW CEMETERY**  
Beautifully located, offers lots for sale on most reasonable terms.  
Send for leaflet explaining why you should own a lot now.

**WESTFIELD, N. J.**  
Main Office, Cemetery Grounds  
Tel. 65-J Westfield.  
Branch No. 48 Elm St., Tel. 59 Westfield.

**JOHN DOYLE,**  
Sanitary Plumbing, Gas Fitting, Steam, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating, Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Work.  
Agents for Richardson & Boynton Co., Furnaces and Ranges.  
Telephone 20-A. Cranford, N. J.

**THE CRANFORD NATIONAL BANK**  
CRANFORD, N. J.  
Capital Fully Paid, \$50,000.00  
Shareholders' Liability, \$50,000.00  
THOS. A. SPERRY, President.  
W. W. BUCKLEY, Vice-Prest.  
G. M. HENDRICKS, Cashier.  
DIRECTORS: Benj. F. Bailey, E. G. Woodling, W. M. Sperry, John W. Heins, M. O. Doering, S. R. Droecker, Geo. F. Taylor.

**J. C. W. RANKIN**  
Dealer in  
**LEHIGH VALLEY COAL**  
ALSO—KINDLING WOOD  
Office 11 E. North Ave.  
—YARD, CENTENNIAL AVENUE—  
CRANFORD, N. J.

**Rosedale and Linden Park Cemeteries.**  
LINDEN, N. J.  
MOST BEAUTIFUL AND ACCESSIBLE  
3 miles from Cranford; on main line Pennsylvania Railroad. Trust Fund for perpetual care and beautiful grounds at no expense to lot owners. Free transportation for inspection. Largest Public Mausoleum. Send postal for illustrated booklet. Superintendent's office at Cemetery in Linden Lodge, Linden, N. J. Telephone No. 139 Elizabeth; 87 Broad Street, Elizabeth; or full information can be obtained of William N. Gray, Funeral Director, Cranford, N. J.

**STANDARD CONCRETE BLOCKS**  
are the best Building Material for a foundation of whole house and cost no more than good brick. We contract with Masons and Building Contractors to supply all Block required for a job, sketch the work out and deliver all odd sizes and shapes necessary; no time wasted cutting on the job or guessing how your sizes will work out. Our large stock of all sizes and styles insures prompt delivery of good, well-seasoned blocks.  
FIREPROOF! WATERPROOF! EVERLASTING! STANDARD CONCRETE BLOCKS are the BEST and STRONGEST blocks made and our prices are right. Send us your plans and specifications for an Estimate by mail. We deliver everywhere.  
**Standard Concrete Stone Co.,**  
Office: 839 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth, N. J. Phone 645-W, Elizabeth.  
Factory: 120-124 First Ave., Roselle, N. J. Phone 74-L, Roselle.

Know the "Old Reliable" Sewing Machine?  
**THE OLD RELIABLE HOME FURNISHERS**  
**COWPERTHWAIT**  
AND  
**VAN HORN CO.**  
73-75 MARKET STREET  
Whether you're newly-wed, or "some-time wed"  
**Let Us Help You**  
—not only in your happy work of furnishing or refurbishing, but in arranging payment terms so you'll hardly feel the outlay!  
We have acres of new and attractive quality goods to pick from—things for every nook and corner of your home.  
And every piece has a plainly marked price tag you can READ!  
**20c. a Day** will buy **\$100 Worth**  
Take a year or more time to settle!  
**10% off for cash!**