GOOSE FIGHTS FOR ITS OWNER.

Follows Master Through Crowded Streets of Washington

Washington.-A large Chinese goose was seen wandering along Pannsylwania avenue and up Fourteenth street a few nights ago, apparently following its own inclinations in taking a stroll. Its owner was near, but the sign of his presence was given to til one friend greeted another by placing his hands on his shoulders. At this movement the goose suddenly conted forward in defense of the man

thus approached. He is A. A. Bibb, of 302 Tenth street northwest, and "Doc" is the name of the bird. "Doc" is his master's pet. He came to Washington about eight months ago in a crate filled with geese, and as soon as Mr. Bibb saw him he was chosen for a exceer that does not usually fail to "the lot of his kind. But "Doc" did not realize the honors in store for him. As soon as released, he flew away, soaring over the tops of buildings until he was lost to sight. He was recaptured mear the Smithsonian grounds and returned to his owner. His wings were clipped, and there were no more attempts to escape. "Doc's" longing for liberty apparently disappeared with his means to enjoy it, and he has now taken on many of the habits of a Washingtonian.

"Doc" is a fine looking, swan-like bird and weighs about 20 pounds. Almost every afternoon, when the sidewalks are cool, "Doc" is taken out for a stroll. He usually keeps in front of Mr. Bibb, and picks his way through the biggest of crowds with imprarently no fear of becoming lost er trampled upon. If his owner becomes lost from sight, even for a moment. Doc" begins an unearthly yell, and continues until Mr. Bibb hurries within view.

One of the peculiarities of the goose is that he, although friendly to most men, does not like women, and is continually making some sympathetic girl flee when in his neighborhood.

SPOILS ENOCH ARDEN TALE.

Husband Comes Out of Hiding When WITE IS to Wed Successor.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Had John Wallace. of Collins avenue, arrived home one day later he would have been another Enoch Arden. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Wallace, is sorely disappointed betrause John is not dead, which she be-Meved him to be.

He was a fireman and disappeared from home four years ago.. His wife kept a boarding house, and one of the mix boarders was to have married her at three p. m. the other day.

Wallace arrived home the morning before and learned that his wife was out. He lay down in bed and fell asleen, where she found him. He told her to "skidoo" the boarders, as he was rich and would maintain ber in the lap of luxury.

Instead she visited Alderman D. C. Negley and asked him if this cruel blow could be. She loved the boarder, and really wanted another trial at matrimony. Alderman Negley adwised her that the law was inexorable. Wallace told his wife he had been head chauffeur for the Vanderbilt family and had made considerable money. He wore large jewels and mhowed her great rolls of bills to sprove it.

WHOLE AUDIENCE SNEEZED.

Joker Scattered Snuff to Give Realism to Moving Picture.

Middletown, N. Y.—A joker the other night caused much annoyance to a large audience at the Stratton theater and came very near breaking up the show. There were two exhibitions of moving pictures at the theater during the day. One of the pictures shown was that of a man eating a raw onion, while a number of persons stood around him holding their noses and wiping tears from their eyes. The joker saw the picture in the afternoon and decided to make it real.

When the picture was shown at the evening performance there came a sneeze, then a volley of sneezes, and in a moment the audience was in an uproar. People were sneezing and coughing and wiping their eyes, and many were obliged to leave the thea-

The joker had scattered sauff from one of the balconies, and the electric fans did the rest. The police were called, but failed to find the jokes.

REGAINS KIDNAPED CHILD.

Finding Husband Had Taken Six-Year-Old, Mother Pursues.

New Egypt, N. J.-A double kidnaping, with the mother of the stolen child as the heroine, occurred here. Because of domestic troubles Charles Hopkins and his wife separated some time ago, the latter retaining possession of their six-year-old daughter, despite demands on the part of Hopkins that she surrender her to him

Hopkins, it is alleged, entered his wife's home and carried the sleeping child away in a wagon. When Mrs. Hopkins awoke and missed the child she surmised what had happened, and, securing a fleet horse, started in pursuit. At Cookstown she found her husband's borse and wagon tied in front of a store with the calld fast asleep on some straw, and Hopkins, presumably, in the store. Jumping from her conveyance she secured the child and returned to her home, to receive the congratulations of her neighbors upon her quick wittedness.

KNOCKED THE OFFICER DOWN.

Muscular Woman Astonishes Audience in New York Court Room.

New York .- While Magistrate Corrigan looked on Peter McConan, a detective of the tenderioin station, was floored in the night court during its last session by a woman, who struck him a right-handed blow on the point of the jaw with force which would have done cradit to a pugilist. The woman was Grace Anderson, muscular and well dressed. The detective said that the woman had accosted him, and she had just been sentenced to the workhouse when she startled the courtroom with her actions.

McConan was stepping from the bridge, the case having been disposed of, and was unpinning the shield from his coat when the woman delivered her blow. The detective went down as flat as if the kick of a mule had laid him low. The magistrate rose from his seat in astonishment and everybody else in the courtroom appeared dased for the moment by the sudden attack.

The woman assumed a crouching

position and her eyes flashed fire. "Get up and I'll give you another," she cried with an angry light in her eyes. Policeman Skelly, the man who guards the gate, seized her before she could follow up the blow and drew her away, while Magistrate Corrigan as soon as he had recovered from his surprise, ordered a charge of assault to be made against the girl. On this charge the woman was fined, but she requested to be taken up on the bridge and when she had the ear of the magistrate she said:

"Your honor, there is something more behind this. I would like to tell you all. This policeman followed me all over the district and threatened to pull me unless I acted as a stool. He said he was after a hotel in Thirtyfifth street and I had to be his stool. I went with him to a hotel, but the night cierk recognized us and refused to give us a room. The policeman. thinking that I gave the tip to the clerk, abused me."

Magistrate Corrigan said he would investigate the girl's story.

BAYS WE LIVE TOO LONG.

English Physician Accounts for Increase in insanity.

London, England.-The annual report of the lunacy commissioners shows a disquieting increase in the population of Great Britain's asylums.

At the beginning of this year one out of every 282 persons in England and Wales was reported to be insane. Ten years ago the rate of insane persons was only one in 314. From 1869 to 1906 the population of England and Wales increased 55 1/2 per cent., while the insane increased 133 per cent. A significant fact brought to light

by the report is the spread of senile over 38 per cent. of last year's fresh lunacy cases. Discussing this phase of the situation one medical authority expressed the belief that we live too long for the kind of work most of us do.

"The advanced medical knowledge of to-day," said the authority, referred to, "keeps a multitude of persons alive whose minds are practically worn out. The present age demands more brain work and nerve strain from every one than were demanded only a few years ago. There is less and less demand for people who can only use their hands. The physical wear and tear has decreased, while the brain work and the strain on the nervous system have increased.

"The result is that the mind dies first and the body is kept alive by medical science, which thus adds to the growing list of senile dementia cases in our asylums."

Romance of a Diamond.

Simla.—The romance of a diamond valued at \$150,000 is just now occupying the attention of the Indian rourts. It is said to have been stolen in 1842 from Shah Suja, then Amir of Afghanistan, by an old Afghan chief, Amir Uddowlah, who has just died, his possession of the gem thereby coming known. To recover it the present Amir of Afghanistan, Habibullah Khan, has now resorted to legal proceedings.

The official story is that the Khan is willing to pay for the return of the jewel its market value. Amir Uddowlah died leaving, like most Afghan sirdars, a large family. Some of his relations are now in Kabul, others n Turkestan, others in India, and the settlement of the competing claims to the estate, including this intrinsically valuable diamond, which is one of the principal assets, has developed upon the civil court of Rawal Pindi, which is unable to surrender the stone until the usual legal formalities are fulfilled—the consent of all the heirs, for example, being necessary before it could be made over to the Khan's agent, who is ready to pay the market price for it.

Hid Gold in Mountain. Mauch Chunk, Pa - Somewhere on Flag Staff mountain there is \$940 in gold in a coin bag. This amount of money disappeared from the Madouse home when Mrs. Madouse, suddenly bereft of reason, left her home and family one recent Sunday evening. and roamed the mountain until the

Monday night following. The woman has had but few rational moments since. During one of these she told her husband she remembered taking the family savings and hiding them under a rock in a mountain crevasee, but just where she does not know.

YANKEES "LIFT" ANYTHING.

Souvenir Craze Jeopardizes Whole Continent of Europe.

London.—There are loud cries of protest from the custodians of national institutions against the extreme methods employed by American and other tuorists to get souvenirs of their visits to England.

There is no showplace of any importance which has not suffered from their ravages; despite the vigitence of the officials.

One American who was badly afflicted with the craze was caught in St. Paul's cathedral during the week in the act of chipping flakes of stone off one of the ornamental pillars. A visitor to the British museum tried to secure a strip of mummy covering., while another contented himself with snipping off a button from the coat of an attendant.

Women who were visiting the tower of London actually had the audacity to cast covetous eyes on the crown jewels, but they were too safely guarded. One, however, consoled herself by surreptitiously breaking off a twig from a tree.

Managers of big hotels are suffering from the depredations of souvenir hunters. Not only silver spoons and forks, but water bottles, glasses and even plates have been purloined. A German visitor, a man of high position, coolly packed a big mirror in his

Another case is recorded where a tourist entered one of the city churches and walked off with a surplice belonging to a famous preacher. but his companion was less successful, as he was caught in the act of trying to purloin a stained glass win-

FLYING LEAP RESTORES MIND.

Plucky Man Bandages Broken Leg and Seeks Succor.

Joplin, Mo.-His reason restored by a leap from a flying train that broke his leg Fred Dubois, of Grove, I. T., bandaged the member in weed splints and crawled two miles to a farmhouse, eight miles south of here. He was removed to a hospital here and will recover." Dubois, accompanied by three

brothers, was returning from Texas. where he had shown pronounced symptoms of insanity, and, evading his brothers, he rushed to a car platform and jumped off six miles south of Joplin while the train was running at a high speed. The train was stopped. but the brothers could not find Du bois.

It was 24 hours later when he found refuge at the farmhouse, and during that time a terrific storm had prevailed, drenching him as he lay on the ground

Dubois, after his jump, regained reason. He cut away his trouser's leg at the knee, cut some stiff weeds and wrapped the cloth around them as a splint. Then he bound both legs together with his suspenders to better stiffen the broken member, and began his toilsome crawl to succor

He did not remember leaving his brothers on the train, nor having jumped from it. The skill he showed in splinting the injured leg is the marvel of attending physicians.

"MARRIAGE FOR LIFE A CRIME."

So Says Prof. Larkin and Urges Time Contracts.

San Francisco.—In a lecture before the San Francisco Sociological society Prof. Edgar Larkin, an astronomer. said: "Marriage for life is the greatest crime that can be committed in the world, from either a physological, psychological or anthropological point of view and the third party who joins a man and a woman in a marriage for life, whether he acts in civil or religious procedure or as witness to the contract, is the greatest criminal in

the world." Prof. Larkin said his views were the result of 20 years' close study of anthropology and 🧳 human nature. Continuing, he said: "Ninety-five per cent, of the crimes in the world are due to marriage for life, a contract that must be abolished in time. If it continunes the Anglo-Saxon race will

be wiped out. "I know what I am talking about. for, aside from my study of these matters, it has been proved to me that I am right. I have asked and received letters from 1,800 women in the United States-women who are talented, intellectual and college-bred-and they tell me I am right."

Held Up With Scissors.

Beaver Falls, Pa.-The other night as Miss Carmichael, a trained nurse. was walking on an unfrequented street

a man sprang out of an alley and attempted to catch her. She eluded him, and pulling a pair of glittering scissors from her pocket, stood on the defensive. The fellow, evidently thinking the woman had a revolver, threw up his hands and yelled, "Don't shoot." She then marched him up the street ahead of her; intending to hand him over to the police, but when an arc light was reached and the fellow saw that the weapon held by Miss Carmichael was only a pair of scissors, he

Shortest Wills on Record. Lancaster, Pa.-Two wills that hold

the record for brevity have been recorded in this county. The one was that of John A. Kuntz, which read: "Leave all to my wife."

The will of Archibald F. Bonine, probated the other day, was almost as brief it said: "Everything goes to my wife, Katie."

DOGS TO AID POLICE

SECRET TESTS BEING MADE BY NEW YORK OFFICIALS.

European System May Be Adopted-Animals Will Be Used in Trailing Criminals Through Crowded Streets.

New York.-Bloodhounds are to be introduced in New York City to run down criminals.

Experiments have been made by officers connected with the department here in various up state villages and cities. They have been so successful that, under orders from Commissioner Bingham, a large number of trained dogs will be brought to this city and installed in the station houses, to be rushed out to scenes of crime and put on the scent.

The suggestion that these man hunters would greatly strengthen the police department came from Fourth Deputy Commissioner of Police Arthur Woods, who for the last year has been studying the police conditions in the continental cities of Europe.

Mr. Woods told his chief that the dogs had proved most effective in tracing criminals, especially in the outlying districts of Paris, but that a dog with an especially good nose could follow the tracks of a man throughout the crowded streets of a city, if conditions of weather permitted, when the footsteps were hours old.

The recent crimes against women and children, when so many assaults and murders were committed, decided Commissioner Bingham to experiment with the hounds. It has been found that a well-trained dog could follow a man in the open or country districts many hours after the man had passed, but an experiment was made in a thickly populated city, in which a hunted man crossed and recrossed his own tracks through streets hundreds of persons were walking constantly.

Four hours later the dog was unleashed. The dog was young, but well trained. He took the scent quickly and followed the man to his hiding place in a cellar of a cabin.

cappor tell what city this "kip" ment was tried in," said Mr. Woods. "for we want the trials of the dogs to continue in secret for the present. We do not want our experiments hampered in any way. I will say, however, that up to this time the experiments have been more successful than we believed possible.

The plan of Commissioner Bingham is to have at least 100 dogs in New York police department. In station houses in the criminal districts two dogs will be kept constantly, and in the other houses one dog will be suf-

Dogs will be kept in every horough ready for action the/moment a crime has been reported when the criminal has escaped. In the outlying districts except in cases where the criminal takes a vehicle to cover his tracks or where there is a path of water. which will wipe out the traces, it is believed that the dogs can hunt down a man in short time.

In the densely populated city, where street cars and trains afford opportunities for a man to cover his tracks from the dogs, the dogs will be used in identifying suspects. For instance, a suspect will be Ifned up with many other men, just as is the case now when an identification is to be attempted. The dog will be made to smell a garment or some article touched by the suspect, and his training will e such that he will make straight for the guilty man.

Great care will be employed in teaching the dogs. In the south, where bloodhounds are frequently used in tracking criminals, many of the dogs are ferocious when they come upon their man, and in most instances the fugitive is compelled to climb a tree or seek some other refuge to keep from being torn to pieces.

The best trained dogs, however, will not attack the man the are tracking. They will simply keep at his heels, uttering fierce growls and deep barks and howls until he is joined by men

Commissioner Bingham is expected to begin buying hounds at once, and then after thorough training they will be assigned to the station houses.

Except when the dogs are tracking a criminal or are being exercised they will be kept in leash. Trainers will be selected from among the men in the department whose duties will be to see that every dog is in perfect con-

Bees in His Windpipe.

Lexington, Ky.-B. F. Ferrill, a farmer living near Danville, narrowly escaped death after he had sucked a mouthful of bees into his windpipe while removing honey from a beehive.

He was using a large wooden pipe, blowing smoke into the beehive to keep the bees from stinging him. While inhaling through the pipe he accidentally sucked in several bees, choking almost to death.

Ferrill coughed up the bees, but not until after they had stung him in his mouth and windpipe. Medical attention was necessary to reduce the swelling in his throat and save his life.

Fisherman Finds Old Wreck. Dunkirk, N. Y .-- Gus Ormsby, & fisherman, while lifting his nets of Van Zuren Point, in Lake Erie, discovered the wreck of the Dean Richmond, which was lost with all on board in October, 1893. The Dean Richmond has a cargo of lead and copper ore valued at \$200,000.

WOES OF TELEPHONE LINEMAN.

He Was Ambitious, but Grew D'zzy and Fell into the River.

"Nearly anyone can become a good telephone lineman after three or four years," said a Kansas City electrician. "A few men, though, never can learn the trade because they grow dizzy when they get to the top of a pole.

"Safety belts have been worn only about ten years. Just a little while before they came into use I had a man working with me who couldn't learn to control himself when on a nole. He could climb all right, but after he got there he couldn't do anything except to hang on so tight that

he left his nail marks in the wood. "One day we were working on a telephone line close to town, and had a good-sized audience watching us. This would-be lineman thought be'd try to nail some brackets up about 20 feet from the ground. He put his ax in his mouth and shipped up the pole. Then he stopped. The natives came around to watch him and he did his best, but it was no use. There be stayed for a full minute and couldn't put his hands up to get the ax. So he came down again.

He tried one day to cross on a high truss we were wiring over the Missouri river. We told him he couldn't do it but he went ahead, and, as usual last control of himself and fell. When we pulled him out he had changed his mind about becoming a lineman. Later he went into the grocery business." -Kansas City Star.

Trouble at the Moore Cottage. in the Adirondack Cottage sanitarium, at Trudeau, N. Y., the patients are supposed to be in bed at ten o'clock each night. The lights at that hour are supposed to be extinguished, and talking is strictly prohibited. Any violation of these rules

is reported to the resident physician. To enforce the rules is part of the duties of a watchman who has been with the institution for years. This watchman, a middle-aged German. whose only name, so far as anybody ever knew, is John, is the soul of fidelity in carrying out his duties, and violations of rules are always reported by him without delay.

John is not a college man and some ray. The other night he heard loud talking at the Moore cottage. The lights were lit and he hastened to see what the trouble was. His reception was more vigorous than polite, and next day he formulated this report to

the powers that be:

"Trouble at Moore cottage last night, ten thirty. Three beds empty. One bed said 'Go to H-.'" The report is destined to live long in the annals of the sanitarium.

Miner's Hard Fate. A Welsh colliery fireman named Evan Howells died recently as the result of terrible injuries he had sustained in a fire in the Rhondda valley While the men were working at the pit bottom the pit "knocker's" clanging gave warning that something was wrong. Howells went up in the cage to see what was the matter, and near the top of the shaft he found a fire had broken out. The cage was drawn up into the middle of the fiames, and just as the man arrived in the heart of the fire the "knocker" wire broke, and the signal to stop the case was given automatically. The shricks of

the man in the cage drew the attention of those on the bank, and by the time the cage had been drawn to the top, Howell's clothes had all been burned upon htm. It is stated that the guide ropes were white with heat, and as soon as the fan was stopped to prevent the fire getting into the pit a ball of flame rose from the shaft, shot up by the air pressure. The Favor He Asked. The second floor people had often

been annoyed by the running back and forth of the little boy upstairs, but being peaceable folk with an infant of their own, they didn't want to complain. One day a package of laundry was left with the second floor tenants for the upstairs people, who were out. That night the man of the house took it up.

"I met the husband at the door," he explained to his wife afterward. "and he seemed a very decent sort; obliged and all that sort of thing. Wanted to know if he couldn't accommodate me some way. "'There's just one thing,' said I.

"What is it?" said he "'Have your little boy wear rubbers in the house."

Boxer Chief Well Treated. Duke Lan, one of the Boxer chiefs, who is supposed to be in prison at Sinkiang, on account of his share in the rising of 1900, seems to be having a very good time. It is reported that he is using the Cheklang guild house as his residence and, as he regarded the grounds as too small, he extended them by taking in the adjacent land. He draws from the treasury a large monthly allowance for his maintenance, always goes out in an official chair borne by four persons, with a targe number of bodyguards, and is very fonds of theatrical performances. The officials, from the governor downward, are in the habit of going to his house to pay their respects twice a month.

Results Are the Same. Singleton—A scientist claims that drinking too much coffee will eventually make a man bald. Wedderly-Yes; and telling his wife

that her coffee is "slop" produces the same result.

SNAKES SWAYED BY TUNES.

"Wearing of the Green" Charms One. "Boyne Water" Another.

There are some realdents of the Soho section of Belleville, N. J., who are said to believe this story, which is being told there, says the New York

Mrs F. P. Scully was hanging clothes on the line in her yard when she happened to whistle a few bars of her favorite air, "The Wearing of the Green." To her amazement a whipsnake glided from the woodnile near by, halted and seemed fascinated by the music. When Mrs. Scully ceased whistling the snake vanished in the woodpile.

On her husband's return from the copper works, where he is employed, Mrs. Scully told him how unwittingly she had played snake charmer.

'There are others," laughed Scully, and he went to the yard and whistled "The Wearing of the Green." In a few moments the snake appeared and seemed greatly to enjoy Scully's wind music. Since then all the Scullys, young and old, have been whistling to the snake, which has become quite

Recently James Ryan, a native of Ulster, moved near the banks of the Morris canal and next door to the Scullys. Ryan was cutting grass in his yard Saturday when he chanced to whistle "Boyne Water." He had heard of Scully's snake and so was not

surprised when a whipsnake appeared. You're a nationalist reptile, but I'll make you dance to my music," exclaimed Ryan.

Hearing the twoe the angry Scully strode from his house and loudly whistied "The "Vearing of the Green."

Out from the wood wriggled a whipsnake as much like the other as are two blackthorns of the same growth. The snakes attacked each other flerce-

Scully and Ryan were about to pitch into each other when their wives intervened. The snakes doubtless would have fought to the death, but Scully. grabbed Parnell's tail and Ryan seized William of Orange's tail and they tore the snakes apart. One made for the woodpile, the other crawled under a small shed. · management of the Bolton

Sturgeon in British Columbia. Wor several years previous to 1901

the sturgeon fishery in the Fraser river was an important industry. One million pounds of fresh sturgeon packed in ice was shipped east annually A very considerable amount of storgeon roe was shipped each year to Europe to be manufactured into caviare. The steurgeon then almost entirely disappeared from the river, and only a few -barely enough to supply the local demand-were taken. The discovensance of this fish has been attributed to overfishing. During the last half of July the sturgeon have appeared in large numbers. Nearly all are small and would easily pass through the sturgeon nets, but a very larg ber have become entangled in the salmon xill nets. These are suppresed to be returned to the water in all cases where they have not been killed.

Under the law and the regulations no sturgeon under four feet in length may be sold in markers here, nor ship ped abroad. The fishermen bave, therefore, no temptation to fail to return to the water all fish under this length which they have not been oblined to kill to get them out of their ners. One night recently a sturgoon eleven feet long, weighing more than 500 pounds, was taken in a saltion net.

The Frogs.

Proceeding with my studies of nature I could not help-but be struck with the idiocy of the frogs. They were much alarmed by my approach, and leaped frantically, but instead of leaping away from me they leaped toward me, many of them, and even

There was one frog especially, who, in the mps: fatuous manner hurled himself against my legs repeatedly. "Why are you such a fool?" I asked,

at longth. "That is easily answered," replied the frog, with admirable courtesy. "You are perhaps not aware of what is nevertheless a fact, that American frogs, with the exception of a few old families in New Jersey, are descended from the trog who would a-wooing go, whether bis mother would let him or no. In other words, our idiocy is

hereditary." Is it not singular?-Life.

The Home People.

Most of us might and ought to find in our awn household much more than we look for. It is necessary for those who would live happily together that they should try to show their best to one another.

They should try to show the best of their minds. All things should be in common. Every pleasant pleasant experience, whether it be of books or of life, ought to be shared.

Existence is maintained at a much lower level of happiness than it should be, simply because those who are bound by the closest natural ties do not know how to make each other happy-grudge the time that should be given to the arranging of the soul. -Claudius Cleas.

A Substitute. The Busom Belle-Why does the tattooed man run about the stage at every performance?

The Tiny Tot-The manager advertised moving pictures, and the apparatus didn't arrive. Harper's Weekly.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

tres etnandus en l'existant es les les Brats du Brats du Brats du Brats de __ Editor leste andatri SE.SO. :