

Bring Out Your Old Lace.

Collectors of old lace will have an opfabrics this fall, for there seems to be an abundance of lace on almost all the new costumes. Heirlooms are bed ing ruthlessly slashed into, and one ial. cressmaker absolutely refused to handle old lace unless she could cut it as she chose, trying that even the handsome laces are far from decorative if clumsily arranged. Long lace Empire coats are among the season's fads. Some of them are lined with chiffon and adorned with ermine collars. The color is about the only warm thing about them, and, as they are being designed for winter wear, it looks as if pride would shiver this winter.

New Ruffs in Demand.

Several of the milliners who go abroad every summer brought back with them this fall one novelty in the way of an addition to a woman's toilet that has already caught on like wildfire. It consists of an Elizabethan ruff made of colored net, and is usually made of a shade of the filmy stuff to match the wearer's gown. The favorite colors are the light shade of blue that is so popular just now, though some of the ruffs are seen in pink, and they are also made up in black and white. Mrs. Clarence Mackay took her Duchess of Marlborough to her favorof their own. ite milliner one day this week, and before the Duchess left she had ordered half a dozen of the new ruffs. These triffes cost from \$15 to \$20 each, and the demand for them is so great that in the few big shops that keep them there is a strict rule that none of the ruffs may be sent out of town on approval.-New York Press.

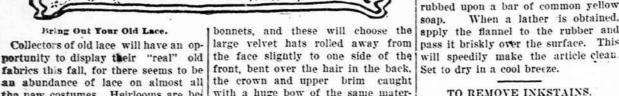
Fur High in Favor.

Fur is to be immensely fashionable. and long coats, short jackets, and fancy wraps of every description are very smart. Mink and caracal are to be in great demand both for neckpieces and muffs to match and in long coats. the long caracal ulster and the threenot own and operate successful grain. quarter-length coat being worn not dairy or fruit farms. only for autoing, but for street wear. Bands of fur are to trim all kinds of cloth costumes, both rough and smooth coths, and will also be used on house and evening gowns, and the most expensive as well as the cheaper qualities will be employed.

cipal crop. A girl just graduated from Green, gray, red, blue and brown college is going into partnership with will all be fashionable colors, while allher brother in a large fruit raising venblack and all-white gowns will be far ture. Three of the women have been more popular than last winter. In gensuccessful teachers, and several are coleral appearance there will not be so lege educated. One girl, the daughter marked a change in any detail of of a prominent New York business dress as there was last year, and yet man, became interested in a wornout there is enough individuality about Vermont farm, which was classed as the fashions for the winter of 1906 to a losing number in the list of the fammake them extremely distinctive. ily's goods and chattels, since both father and son had tried their hands

12. Styles in Footgear.

at managing it. She took a course at Speaking of footgear reminds me an agricultural college, begged and rethat the openwork stocking is "de ceived the farm from her father, and mode." the plain stocking has taken within two years it was giving fair its place. From an esthetic point of dividends to its new manager. view there is nothing more attractive Not all girls, of course, gare for the than a plain silk stocking molding a farm or for farm life, but give those



TO REMOVE INKSTAINS. Chloride of lime and water will remove inkstains from silver if well Women Who Earn Money on the Farm rubbed on the stains and then washed Much has been said and written of off at once, the silver being polished the boy and the farm, and of methods as ordinarially. The solution for the purpose is four ounces of chloride of and means wherewith to check the constant movement of the young men lime to one and a half pints of water. toward the cities. Yet we hear little This may be bottled and kept ready

of plans to keep the girls on the farm. for use. With the ever-increasing list of oppor-USES OF KEROSENE. tunities open to women in the business and professional world, the rural com-Instead of using water to wash paintmunities are being as swiftly drained ed walls take a basin of kerosene and

the walls will look as if just painted. of the best of their young women as of their young men. Where one remains Kerosene is also good around the sink at home to take an active interest in to keep it clean and to be a menace farm life, ten go forth to swell the to the omnipresent Croton bug. Try army of teachers, stenographers, bookkerosene on your sewing machine if keepers, clerks and factory hands-the it clogs at all. Kerosene by its lubriliving tribute money yearly demand. cating qualities prepares the machine by the great centres of civilization. for its special oil. One great factor in producing this

HANGING CURTAINS.

HOUSEHOLD

CLEANING INDIA RUBBER GOODS

To clean india rubber goods a piece

of clean household flannel shouuld be

AFFAIRS

movement is that the girl on the farm too often has no money of her own. The most effective way to hang curbut is dependent upon her parents for tains, especially if they are of fine ciothes and spending money until she material and attractive pattern, is to marries. Many girls leave home for drape them straight over poles and let hard and often uncongenial work in them fall to the floor without being an office or factory simply because it caught to the sides of the windows offers them a chance of having money with ribbons of silk or silk cord. The number of chairs in parlor depends en-

There is, however, an opening for tirely on the size of the room and the girls upon the farms, which, to those persons in the family who will use who have a taste for out of door life. them. They should all be put in conshould prove more healthy, more atvenient places and near the wall and tractive, equally remunerative and less so arranged that they will be inviting confining than many professions comand not stiff or formal looking. No monly adopted by women. Some of tidies, lace or any kind of hanging the lines which appeal particularly to should ever be put on parlor furniture. women and along which women are and even the most elaborate sofa pillows are out of place in a well regulato-day securing fair incomes, are poul-

try-keeping, bee-keeping, pigeon-rais- ted one. ing, either fancy breeds or squabs; flower-growing, either out of doors or their homes with pieces of fancy work green house work; forcing of early can rightfully in dulge this fad only vegetables, orcharding and the raising in their bedrooms, but good taste deof aromatic or medicinal herbs. There mands that these should be simple. is no reason, also, why women should

Tomato paste is a good thing to have Within my own circle of acquaintin the house, and may be made when ances three women have gone extentomatoes are plenty. Half a peck of sively into poultry keeping, another is tomatoes, a carrot and an onion may successfully managing a fair sized he sliced together, and to them is addgreenhouse, and another runs a small ed a good sized bunch of celery cut in fruit farm, with strawberries as it prinpieces, leaves as well as stalks. Boil all very slowly until they are a soft paste that can be put through a vegetable press. Return this pulp to the fire with a tablespoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of pepper, and cook slowly once more until a little, spread to cool in a saucer, thickens to a jelly. Spread it out in pie plates in layers about half an inch thick and let it

dry in the sun or in a cool oven. When it is dry it must be packed in boxes or wide mouthed jars. To use, cook together a tablespoonful each of butter and flour until they bubble. pour on half a pint of water, put in a piece of paste about three inches square, and stir until the sauce is thick and smooth .- Harper's Bazar,



and he was so excited that nothing

seemed natural. The clock looked as

though it was laughing at him, and

the big insurance calendar seemed

"Running." The teacher pronounced

the word slowly and distinctly. John-

ny knew how to spell that all right,

and he quickly wrote it down. It

seemed an age before the teacher gave

Johnny soon got used to waiting, and

twice as large as before.

out the next word.

down the word correctly.

After the morning exercises,

IF I WERE QUEEN. If I were Queen of Anywhere I'd have a golden crown, And sit upon a velvet chair And wear a satin gown.

A knight of noble pedigree Should wait beside my seat To serve me upon bended knee With things I liked to eat.

I'd have a birthday cake each day, With candles all alight--I'd send the doctors all away, And sit up late at night. -Lucy Fitch Perkins, in St. Nicholas.

WHY THE OCEAN DON'T FREEZE If the ocean did not have salt it

when the twenty-fifth, the last word was about to be given, he knew he had would freeze somewhat more readily all of them right so far. If only he than it does now, but there would be could get the last one! no very marked difference.

The ocean is prevented from freez ing not so much by its salt as by its size and by its commotion. On account of its size, large portions of it extend into warm climates at all seasons, and by reason of its great depth it is a vast storehouse of heat. Its current distributes much warm water among the cold.-St. Nicholas.

THE BABY BEETLE'S CRADLE.

Is at any time of the year, we walk the ugh the woods where the red, scarlet, black or pin oaks are growingthat is, where we find those that ripen their acorns in two seasons and therecould not make him feel happy. fore belong to the pin oak group, says St. Nicholas, we shall probably find on the ground fallen branches that vary in size from that of a lead pencil to that of one's thumb or even larger. These at the broken end appear as if cut away within the wood, so that only a thin portion is left under the bark. Within the rather uneven cut, generally near the centre of the growth, is a small hole tightly plugged by the "pow-Tommy Jones had all except one." der post" of a beetle larva. Split open the branch or twig, when a burrow will be seen, and the little, white, soft, hard-jawed larva that made it will. be found or perhaps the inactive pupa. my.

A HEELING MATCH.

By looking at the picture you will see I didn't say anything about it, but the farmers have decided to keep up just what is needed to prepare for a "heeling match." A stout broomstick for what you might appropriately call your "heel bit" and two lengths of strong clothesline or light rope securely knotted to each end of the stick for the reins. Grasp the reins firmly in teacher had given the book to Tommy the road demands it, and it does away your clenched fists and draw the as he had asked. "heel bit" taut so that the balls of your

feet are off the ground and your Johnny told all about it to his father and mother. His father said: "I had | Farmer. rather see you man enough to own

up than to see you win a thousand prizes." So Johnny went to bed happy. Two days later his joy was made complete by a handsome book of stories, prettier than the prize book. On the first page his father had written: In operating his road scraper he fails To take the place of the spelling prize to put the toe of the blade clear to the which your honesty made you give up." -Success.

NOVEL PAPER BOX.

Cut a seven-inch square from heavy aper and fold first-through the centre, corners to corners; next-fold each corner to centre line; thirdly-fold each corner to line beyond centre; continue they will cut this shoulder away to the folding until you have a square of original ditch and gradually widen squares, as the dotted lines in the cut their road to the lines of the former ditch. These highway commissioners



NOK HE problem of good roads is always uppermost in the farmer's mind. In some'localities we have stone or gravel roads, but in numerous sections of our country nothing but dirt roads can be found. If there is anything that will depreciate the value of land it is a poor road. It is not always necessary that a dirt road should be a poor road, but the system of working the roads in most of the districts is abominable, to say the least. It is not an uncommon practice for the road boss to plow a

strip of land alongside the road, and "Business," said the teacher. Poor very carefully have this loose mass put Johnny was heart-broken! It was the upon the road bed only to make a mire one word in the whole book that he of it at the next rain. We have seen could not remember. Did the"i" come before the "s," or was it "b-u-sa road boss order a man to plow shut wagon ruts, and to continue plowing on i-n-e-s-s?" For the life of him he couldn't tell. So he sat there looking both sides until the last furrow was outside of the road. Such methods are blankly at the calendar, slowly readnot road making, but road destroying: ing the advertisement. Suddenly a drainage and a hard road bed are the flush came to his cheeks, and with a two principles involved in all road makquick glance at his teacher, he wrote ing.

In constructing a road it is necessary The next day on which the prize to cut it sufficiently in the centre to was to be given, Johnny went to schoo! with a sorry little heart under his give drainage. The arching varies with the soil and the lay of the land, jacket. Even the thought of the prize we would suggest about a four inch the arching. In our clay soil it is essenteacher stood up to give the prize. tial that the water is carried away as The spelling of the class has pleased rapidly as possible. The ditches along me greatly," she said. "It was a hard the side should be wide, but rather examination, and I did not expect any shallow, and seeded with grass to preone to have them all right, but one vent washing. On hillsides an occaboy did have them all right, and ansional dam, built of stone, across the other had all right but one. I am going to give the prize to Johnny Fair- ditch to break the rapidity of the water banks, as he had every one right, is advisable.

When the road bed is once made it can be kept in good condition by the Then she started to pass the book to Johnny. Johnny was very white and use of King's road drag. This drag is seemed to be trying to say something. made of two half logs with a piece of Finally he burst out: "Give it to Tom- steel as a cutting edge nailed to the I cheated, Miss Hawley. I front piece. By hitching the horses off couldn't think how to spell that last the centre the soil is pushed into the word, and I was looking at the calen- road from the outside, thus maintaindar there, and the word was on it; and ing the arch. In many communities

wrote it down just as fast as I could." the road along their land; by the use Poor Johnny! if he hadn't looked at of the drag soon after every rain rethe calendar he might have had the markable results have been obtained. prize; for without that last word he It requires but a few minutes to run had as many as Tommy. But the the drag up and down once or twice as with the foolish, time wasting method That evening at the supper table of "road working."-F. Knorr, Minnesota Experiment Station, in Inland

Talse Shoulders.

Many a highway commissioner, anxious to serve his town and advance his road work, leaves what are known as false shoulders on the side of the road. ditch on the side of the road, but places it a foot to a foot and a half nearer to the middle of the road, thus making a new ditch and leaving a shoulder of dirt between the new ditch

and the old one. Some highway commissioners do this in the expectancy that the next year

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FT" DECEMBER 3.

Subject: Nehemiah Rebuilds the Walls Jerusalem, Neh. 1v., 7-30-Golden Tex Matt. xxvi., 41-Memory Verses, 19, 2 -Compentary on the Day's Lesson.

I. A conspiracy (vs. 7, 8). 7. "Sanballat." An officer of the

THE SUNDAL

Persian Government, holding a military command at Samaria. He was a native of the land of Moab: therefore his hatred to the Jews. "Tobiah." descendant of the hated race of Amy monites. "Arabians." Headed prob-ably by Geshem, and in league with the Samaritans against the Jews. Read 83 The building of the wall was constrated into a design to fortify them-selves and then revolt and become an independent State. "Ashdodites." Inhabitants of Ashdod, one of the great cities of the Philistine plain. 8. "Con-spired." The enemies of the Jewr were so bitterly opposed to the rebuilding of the walls that they employed every form of opposition in their power.

II. Praying and watching (vs. 9-11) "Nevertheless." Notwithstanding the conspiracy and all other discour-agements. "Made our prayer." Nehemiah was conscious that he was work ing according to God's will, and he knew the source of power. "Set a watch." Opposite to the place , where they were encamped, probably on the north side of the city. Faith and works go together. Watching and praying, weak when apart, a Gibraltar of strength when united. 10. "Judah said." That is, the returned captives, most of whom were of the tribe of Ju dah. This verse expresses the despair of the little nation. Many of the peo but for the average twelve foot road | ple had no heart for the work; some of the nobles were in correspondence with the enemies (6:17-19). Even the high priest had relationship with hos-tile foreigners (Ammonites-Toblah and his son married Jewish women), and gave them favors (13:4, 5, 28). "Strength-decayed." From the extent of the work, the fewness of the laborers, and the exhaustion of their physical powers they seemed unable o complete their task. "Not able." Their statements were probably correct, but their conclusion was wrong. They were able to build the wall, and they did it. 11. "Adversaries said." In this verse Nehemiah condenses the hostile utterances of their enemies. This would cause a constant and disheartening fear.

III. Precautions taken (vs. 12-14). 12. "Jews which dwelt by them." Those who dwelt among the Samaritans and other enemies and found out their evil designs. They were anxions to have their friends and kinsmen return to their homes and families. "Ten times." Equivalent to "again and again." "Ye must return" (R-P) Leave the work and go home because of the threatened danger. 13. "Lower places." Within the wall where it was not yet raised to its due height, and therefore most liable to the enemies' assault. "Higher places." Where the wall was finished and towers were s * from whence they might shoot arrows or throw stones. This would show the enemy that they were fully prepared for their intended assault and would give notice that their secret plan was known. "After their families." In family groups, so that the men that guarded the wall had their kinsmen nearest them. Thus the soldiers need not be distracted by anxiety for their families, for those whom they desired to defend were at hand. 14. "Be not ye afraid." The pagan allies ... had joined their forces; their army was advancing and doubtless in sight, and an attack impending, when Nehemiah made this short, stirring appeal. No conflict followed, for the enemy saw from a distance that the whole people awaited them in perfect order and equipment; so they lost heart and

weight resting entirely on your heels. The course must be short, as the race

ifies you.

Women who delight in decorating TOMATO PASTE.

dainty instep and ankle. Whether in black, white, light tan or gray, with shoes to match, they are the stockings that a fastidious woman affects. For the fashionable satin shoe for evening wear the new stockings are inserted with small lace medallions instead of the width of Chantilly, either black or white, that was so general.

With pretty gowns it is indispensable that shoes as well as hats and gloves shall correspond in tone. The smart new shoe is made of thin glove kid and fastens mysteriously at the side. This model does not show a pretty foot to advantage as do the shoes opening in front, still it's a fad. A pair of lilac kid glove shoes were very fetching with buckles in brilliants, fastened to black patent leather straps. Our

grandmothers wore colored shoes and used to send to the shoemaker a piece of silk or satin from each new skirt. The elegantes of to-day are equally anxious to match the color of their shoes and dresses, but they have kid dyed to harmonize with the samples of material they send. This it appears is no easy matter as very fine kid does not take the dye as easily as the coarser kid.

School Hate.

The most serviceable of school hats are those made of cloth with stifched brims and soft crowns. Sometimes the entire hat is stitched and is entirely devoid of trimming except for a small quill. There is no end to the range of colors in which these are shown, and all the new and fashionable shades are reflected, thus having one exactly matching the little one's coat or frock.

Ribbons are very markedly a feature of juvenil' millinery. The simplest of flats tied about the crown with wide sash ribbon, knotted in a big bow in front, is always in the best of faste, and style as well. There are other flats in soft French felt, faced half way underneath the brim with velvet, and the flat crown almost entirely covered with a thatching of ribbon loops.

Still another good model is of the French felt-and, by the way, a mother who can afford it will do well to buy a good quality of felt, its service is so much longer. The brim of this hat broadcloth. falls in graceful lines, and the small crown of the shape is replaced by a large Tam crown of silk exactly the sat, shade as the felt. Wide bands / silk, the edges dceply stitched, 1 le Enotted to form the huge front bow.

Velvet hats will be chosen for the little miss' dressier appearance. This winter will probably see more of these large velvet shapes than have appeared for some time past. Of course. they are out of the question for school wear, but many of them are picturesquely simple in outline and in trimmin-

Ostrich is shown on some of them, but many mothers, even in the wealth-Jer classes, have an aversion to the use of this plumage on little folks'

who do a chance. Let them have something of their own, of which they bear all the expense of running, and from which they receive all the income. If they are interested in crops or vegetables let them have a plot of ground. teach them how to till it, help them secure labor and show them how to market the produce to advantage. If they like poultry give them a flock of two hundred or three hundred hens. Make your girls take an interest in farm life by giving them something to be interested in, and there will be fewer permaturely old women coming home to rest, broken down by the neryous strain of the schoolroom, or the long hours and close confinement of the

office .- Philena B. Fletcher, in the New York Tribune.



If the girdle is right, the gown is pretty sure to be.

It will be all right to touch your black gown up with bright-colored collar and cuffs. .

Braiding is again in vogue, and is conspicuous on many of the new autumn costumes.

Long kid gloves with lace insets are nice, if you care to pay \$15 a pair for your hand coverings.

Besides the fichu proper, every one who can afford it owns a collection of scarfs to wear over the shoulders.

The newest thing in leather purses is shaped like a fan and worn on a long chain around the neck.

Small curls, with the point of adherence carefully concealed in the well. if needed, and a squeeze of lemon juice dressed colflure, are extremely fash- and moisten with a little of the worth ionable.

There is a delightful new chiffon veil, bordered with applied velvet leaves in the red, brown and yellow tints of autumn.

The woman who desires to be fashionably gowned on a small income will find a safe investment in black

More curious than pretty are some new shirt waist sets, wherein each button represents a black cat's head with green eves.

Melted colors is the most descriptive term to apply to the new plaids, in which several soft shades run together imperceptibly.

Flat bands are going to be used a lot on skirts, and one of the newest notions is a band of taffeta with a border of little silk balls sewed flat to each edge.

Coral jewelry is much to the fore. The dark silk shirt waist suit is enlivened by belt buckles and studs of coral, and often the hatpin tops are of coral and a necklace of the same red hue is worn. surf.



Preserved Plums-Wipe your plums, which should be ripe and firm. Make a syrup of two cups of sugar to a quart of water. Drop plums in boiling syrup and cook until soft. Can while boiling hot in clean hot jars, filled to overflowing with about two-thirds fruit and rest of syrup.

Lemon Jelly and Nut Salad-Make a stiff lemon jelly the day before it is to be served. When ready to use cut in dice, add sliced orange and English walnut meats minced, moisten with French dressing and serve in orange

cups or on lettuce leaves with a teaspoonful of thick mayonnaise on top of each service. Canning Corn-If the corn is young

and juicy it will require no water, but if, on the other hand, it is old and dry. you should add just enough water to make it moist. It should be slowly heated on the back of the stove and stirred often. Be sure it is heated to

boiling point before putting in cans. Fill cans full and screw on tops immediately. 104-Stew until

Chicken and Nu tender a lump. on tender a lump, on bld chicken, having the broth in whice it is cooked well seasoned with salt, pepper and a little celery salt. Let the chicken cool in the broth over night; when ready to use take the breast of the chicken and cut in small pieces, adding an equal quantity of tender celery and a half cup English walnut meats or butternuts, cut in small pieces; mix well, adding a little more pepper and salt.

in which the chicken was cooked Add mayonnaise to taste and toss lightly; arrange on the lettuce leaves and crown each portion with mayonnaise.

A Mighty Voice.

A new method of sending a mighty voice across the sea involves the use of a diaphragm which is made to vibrate by electricity. To this are attached two huge megaphones which emit a deafening roar that can be heard for many miles. The machine goes by clockwork, and when wound up attends to business for weeks without rechiring further attention. A dynamo fu nishes the requisite current. The rible blast that bursts from the gaping mouth's of the twin horns, each of which is fifteen feet long, can be heard

literally shatters the air. Once started, this vociferous guardian does duty night and day, and never goes to sleep. It is designed specially for use on points of rocks where bell buoys and whistling buoys are inadequate by reason of the fact that the noises they make are drowned by the roar of the

ndicate. AT THE START OF THE MATCH.

must be run entirely on the competiting, says the American Home Jourtors' heels. This would not seem at all The three-cornered pieces nal. hard, but the "heel bits" must be kept marked X must come out. Then cut in place, and it is this condition which the slots marked C, allowing the small squares to turn in, forming the cormakes the race much more difficult than it appears. The second you lift ners of the box.

your heels from the ground there is a chance of your heel bit slipping out B are cut from opposite sides of the of its position, which instantly disqualother two points, and then fold to the You are also disqualified if you let centre of the point, making it possithe ball of your foot touch the ground,

ble to slip the one point through the a ruling that will compel you to proslit in the other point.

ceed slowly and with care if you want to show your competitors "a clean pair of heels."-New York Evening Mail.

TRICKS OF ANIMALS.

There are a surprising number of Quaker animals-animals whose regular method of self-protection is to offer no resistance to their enemies. The 'possum's trick of "shamming dead" is an old story. The hedgehog and some of the armadillos refuse to fight, but they are protected by sharp spines or armor. Among marine animals is a starfish, often called the "brittle star." which is the despair of collectors. It seems to make it a point that none of its family shall be shown in a bottle or on a museum shelf. When taken from the water this starfish throws off

its legs and also its stomachs. The story is told of one collector who thought he had succeeded in coaxing a specimen into a pail, only to see it dismember itself at the last moment. W. H. Hudson describes the death-feigning habits of a small South African fox common on the pampas. If caught in a trap or overtaken it collapses as if dead, and to all appearances is dead. Some kinds of beetles, many of the wooly caterpillars which have poisonous hairs on their backs, and numerous spiders adopt the same trick. Perhaps the commonest instance of passive resistance is the land tortoise. which draws up its front piece and pulls in its head and legs and defies its foes by locking them out.

THE SPELLING EXAMINATION. The day of the spelling examination had come at last, and Johnny went to school in a very nervous frame of mind.

He had worked hard and faithfully, and had studied his little blue spelling-book until it seemed that he knew it all.

There was to be a prize for the child passing the best examination. It was a beautifully bound book of stories. Johnny did so want the book. above the noise of the fiercest gale. It and now at last the day had come. Each scholar was given a strip of

paper ruled off into twenty-five lines. The teacher was to read the word and give three minutes to write it in. There were to be twenty-five words.

to the British Embassy at, Brussels, Johnny tried his pen, and, because is the tallest man in the diplomatic it did not write easily, he raised his hand and asked for a new one. It was service, being over six feet seven .- The given him, and, with his little fore- Onlooker.

always open waterways at frequent in-Now we are ready to do some cuttervals between the new ditch and the

old ditch through the shoulder, letting the water run to the proper place. Others neglect to put in these waterways through the shoulder, and they soon find that the roadbed is badly washed, and they wonder why it is that tre of the points, and those marked they have such bad luck, when they tried so hard to serve their town well. It is not an easy thing to be a highway commissioner, and it is not an easy thing to build or maintain a road, and it requires experience from the result of mistakes. If a man who has been an indifferent highway commissioner his first year improves in his work the second year, he may be reelected, and become as valuable, a commissioner as the town could obwork or he cannot do his town credit.

New York's Wagon Traffic.

Over 12,000,000 tons of agricultural products are carried over the ordinary wagon roads in the State of New York each year, and this is not taking into consideration the delivery of quarry and forest products, or merchandise, fertilizer, etc., carried away from the marketing points back to the farm. It seems safe to say that at least 40,-00.000 tons are carried over the wagon roads of New York State every year. Therefore, if the roads of the State of New York were improved until they were equal to those of European coun-

tries there would be a saving of over \$30,000,000 each year to the people of the State of New York, in accordance with the best estimate made by the Department of Road Inquiries of the United States Department of Agriculture .- Frank D. Lyon, in the Auto Advocate.

Safe and Good Reads.

New York Tribune: "If by a comparatively slight increase in the cost the main highways of the State may be brought to the degree of excellence demanded by modern ideals and up-todate methods of travel, and at the same time made safe from the danger of grade crossing accidents, neither the State nor the towns affected should grudge the expense. Experience has

Travels With His Cat.

aw compels them to assume."

i'wo of the most novel visitors to

shown that the railroads are ready to

tand the share of the cost which the

The body, covered with the Union Jack, was carried by native chiefs to Winchester this week were Mr. a grave on the summit of a conical hill, while Maori children chanted Charles Roe and his large maltese cat. hymns, and part of the funeral cere-Mr. Roe came from Baltimore, and mony consisted of throwing hundreds after spending the day in Winchester left for Natural Bridge, completing a of loaves of bread into the air for the portion of a trip from Maine. sustenance of the departed chief .-

As long as the weather is good and the roads in condition he walks, riding on the train only when bad weather compels.

Sir Brooke Boothby, who is attached His companion is an eighteen pound maltese cat, which he saved from death eight years ago and which follows him everywhere. - Winchester, correspondence, Baltimore Herald.

turned back. "Remember the Lord." The best of all arguments for patriotic courage.

Working and watching (vs. 15-IV. 20). 15. "We returned, all of us, to the wall." Noble persistence in a good purpose. The momentary withdrawal from the work to be ready for the Lord's battle had neither changed their purpose nor dampened their ardor.

"My servants." Probably a sp 16 cial band of men given as personal guards, by either the King of Persia or the people at Jerusalem. "Halfwrought-half-held." This is no unusual thing, even in the present day in Palestine; people sowing their seed are often attended by an armed man, to prevent the Arabs from robbing them of their seed, which they will not fall to do if not protected. "Habergeons An old English word for coat-of-mail, from "halo" (neck) and "bergen" (to tain. He must have his heart in his protect). "Rulers-behind," The chiefs stood behind the laborers stationed at different places along the wall, directing and encouraging them, ready to lead on the armed force if an attack was made upon the laborers.

17. "They which builded." Masons bricklayers and the like. "They that bare burdens." The carriers of material. 18. "That sounded the trumpet." The workmen labored with a trowel in one hand and a sword in the other; and as they were far removed from each other, Nehemiah, who was night and day on the spot, kept a trumpeter by his side, so that on any intelligence of a surprise being brought to him an alarm might be immediately sounded and assistance rendered to the most distant detachment of their bretbren.

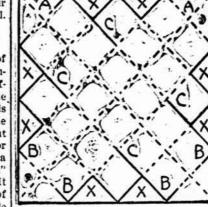
19, 20. "And I said," etc. By these vigilant precautions the counsels of the enemy were defeated and the work was carried on. God, when He has important public work to do, never fails to raise up instruments for accomplishing it. The work was completed in the brief time of fifty-two days (6.15), ending the last of September. The walls must have been three or four miles long to reach around the city.

Shot Fox with Golf Ball.

Foxes have been trapped, shot and poisoned from pioneer days, but it has remained for Mortimer Fagan of Troy, N. Y., to kill one with a golf ball, and -Mr. Fagan is extremely proud of the exploit.

Early in the week Mr. Fagan went out on the links to practice and had made the third tee when a strong head wind came up and he was forced to drive with all his strength to send the gutta percha ball any distance. Just beyond the tee was a natural hazard consisting of a stone pile and a brook, and to clear the latter be struck with all his might.

The ball went a bit low, struck the stone pile, caromed and, bounding over the water, struck in the bushes close to the bank. The instant the ball landed Mr. Fagan heard a weird, peculiar cry, and ran forward. The next instant he came upon a red fox writhing at the edge of the brook. The hard ball had caught him between the eyes as he was drinking and he died before the man reached him.



PRETTY LITTLE PAPER BOX.

When both sides are carefully closed you have a pretty and unique little souvenir box. When filled with small candies, they make nice bonbons boxes for a children's party.

The boxes may be made in many sizes and different colors; a group of them hung from ribbons are a pretty ornament, and the making of them will help to pass away a rainy after-

Weird Funeral of a Maori Chief.

Major Te Keepa Rangipuawhe, the

last of the great chiefs of the Arawa

tribes of New Zealand, who died at

the age of eighty, has been accorded

a remarkably weird funeral at Ro-

After his death the Arawa tribes

assembled for the obsequies, and held

a "tangi" for three weeks-weeping

and feasting. A military funeral was

accorded by the government, and the

procession, which was strangely di-

verse in character, comprised many

hundreds of natives and Europeans.

A Diplematic Glant.

torua, New Zealand.

London Daily Express.

noon.