HAZARDS FOUND BY PLAYERS ON CLUB GROUNDS.

How Experts Take Advantage of Unusual Situations-Peculiarities of West Side Courts-Wrong Light at Travers Island-North and South Faced Instead of East and West.

courts which, from the discussion among several of the players assembled at a tournhave been overlooked by many of the camof the country. To the surprise of one of the talkers he found that the greater number of wielders of the racquet were unconscious of the little characteristics of the his close contests.

certainly not around this city," remarked "that does not exhibit marked differences from the others, and by which it is possible in many games to take a fair advantage of your opponent. Take the oldest courts in period of occupancy in this city, those of the New York Lawn Tennis Club, at One Hundred and Twenty-third Street and Manhattan Avenue, and the organization is also the oldest of the lawn tennis playing bodies of the metropolitan district. The main court there has a splendid playing surface of earth which to my mind is easily the best that I ever played upon. But the court has a bad side. The western edge is for the spectators are arranged at its top. right up against the bank, and that is its worst spot. Place a long and stinging drive down to that corner when you need a point badly, and if you spot the ball down properly inside the lines it is almost imenough to get the ball back. The south-

NATURAL HAZARDS ON COURTS.

"Now, it is perfectly legitimate to make use of such natural hazards, if that term may be applied to the lay of the court's confermation, in any match, in the first place, your opponent has the same opportunities as you have, and there is nothing to prevent his placing to that corner when it is your side of the net. I have seen Theodore Roosevelt Pell, Harold H. Hackett, Wylie C. Grant, and even Malcolm D. Whitman, who was keen for any bit of advantage, make shots to that corner when pressed for points. In all other respects the court is perfection, but the feature which I have mentioned makes it different from others which possess their individual peculiarities just as potent for usefulness in their way.

"The courts which the West Side Lawn Tennis Club is soon to abandon on the top of the Morningside Heights bill at One M. Fayerweather beat Miss Marion Swords sterdam Avenue, likewise reveal an opportunity overlooked by those who are drawn to play upon the championship court at the western end of the field in either the Metropolitan tournament or the league series of championships. It, in this case, may be termed an optical illusion, for actually there is no real difficulty. But the player in action imagines he sees one, and nine times out of ten he will make a mistake, if the shots are played right.

WEST SIDE'S COURTS' FAULT.

"The courts are level on the West Side field, but a lawn of turf fringes the west side of the main court, although there is a good margin of earth between it and the chalked lines. The edge of the turf is much more evident to the player's eyes, however, than the court line on that side. Now do you see the point of the trick? In playing for points on this court you reverse the order that would obtain on the New York's field. The object is to get or coax your opponent to return the ball to you on that side of the court. Use all the finesse at your sommand to get him to drive fast for placement, or, better still, for passes down that side. The turf line gets in his eye, as it were, and in his playing for a close shot he drops the ball down outside, as he miscalculates the distance. I know that this is so, for I have often tried the effect and have proved it to my own satisfaction."

"The Hamilton Grange courts are certainly wreckers of racquets for the player who attempts to make overhead shots from back of the base lines. It is almost as bad when striving to play drives off the ground, when the ball has forced one back. There the difficulty is one which may not be overcome in the arrangement of the courts, for there is not sufficient space for a run-back. If a competitor wishes to keep his balance on those courts he will do well to hold to a mid-court game alf the way, whether or not it is the style he likes best.

TRAVERS ISLAND COURTS FACE WRONG.

"Tak, a trip up to Trawers Island to play on the courts of the New York Athletic Club, and you will wonder, as have so many others, why such an influential organization ever laid out its courts from north to south, instead of from east to west, which is known to be the most scientific manner. The change of light at once bothers the most experienced of the players. Before commenting upon the lay of these courts, it will be as well to mention that the famous centre court at Wimbledon, England, the scene of the great international cup matches and of the Olympics of this year, which was won by 'Major' J. G. Ritchie, who leads the English team now at Longwood, is also a north-and-south court."

"The reason for the apparent mistake is that when these courts were surveyed and Grumpett, running high jump; D. J. Abcarn. marked the science of the light was not so well understood as it is by lawn tennis H. B. Hill, putting the sixteen-pound shot; players to-day. The New York Athletic H. E. Kirsberg, throwing the sixteen-pound Club has considered the change of its hammer; D. Cable, throwing the discus; courts; it would require ten thousand c Stilson throwing the fifty-six-pound deliars to make the change now, but it is weight among the list of improvements which the Club, 35; New York Athletic Club, 31. The club plans for Travers Island. On the senior championships take place to-day. courts there as they are at present the in the sail off yesterday of the tie between trees which fringe the southern boundary Mrs W. A Barstow and Mrs Currier in the serve for the purpose of an advantage if Atlantic Yacht Club women's scason races. one wishes to make the most of it. In the Mrs. Barstow won in 'er husband's Soyaafternoon they cast a deceptive shadow. Mrs. Currier sailed Commodore W. H. Supposing that you hold the southern side Childs's Joy.

of the not it will be found effective to lobb FAULTS IN TENNIS COURTS of the bet it will be found effective to look up so that he sees the ball with the background of swaying branches. In so doing so makes it possible for you to take points.

THEES OVER NEWPORT COURTS

Those who have been performing at ewport for several years will remember that at the Eastern end of the grand stand court there was formerly a row of stately rees. These have now all been cut down to mere bushy stumps, and the reason was that the dense mass of foliage served to throw many of the hest men off as to length, especially when in the morning There is one feature of the lawn tennis | matches lobbs were sent high from the opposite side of the cout. Another thing the scope of the inter-city golf competithat escapes some of those who have per- | tion for the Robert Lesley cup, and unless ament during the past week, appears to formed on the beautiful Casino court is present plans go astray the conditions govthe way a number of the experts play the | erning this affair will be changed after this paigners who make the round in this section | ball to the grandstand side of the court. | Year. As golfers generally know, the Les-That side is open while all others are sur-

the gallery walks back and forth, and even Associations, while originally only the courts, each as pronounced as the traits | with the stand filled there is always mo. | Quaker City and New York forces were arof character which distinguish one person | tion in evidence as those on the front | rayed against each other. from another, and a fair knowledge of rows shift their feet and move about. Why which helps the thoughtful player to win it remains open can only be explained by lantic Golf Association has become ambithe fact that to enclose it would make it thous to get in the game. This organization "There is not a field in this country, impossible for the gallery there to see the embraces Washington, Baltimore, and Wilfoorwork of the men on the court, although | mington, localities where the royal sport the racquet expert who had used his eyes. It is continually working a hardship for has taken a strong hold of late. Alexander them. As in the other instances the mo- Britton of the Chevy Chase Club, who is ion among the spectators causes the eye also a member of the United States Golf to waver between the distance there and Association executive committee, has startthe length of the court, and the oftener ed to work the project up in the interest he absorbs, unconsciously, that movement of the Middle Atlantic Association, and just the oftener he is liable to make er- while nothing can be done to change presrors as to his returns. To many these ent conditions for this year's inter-city may appear trivial things, but these have only too frequently changed the entire out- new arrangement will be brought about for

also appear to handleap so many of the younger aspirants was also brought out during the discussion. It is certain, however, that in this country, now that the The northwestern corner of the court leads game is becoming better and more permanently established, there is a general turning toward turf, and that some of the most influential clubs are already planning for such playing surfaces. The field of the West Side Club, at Van Cortpossible for your opponent to get behind it landt Park, is showing marked progress. and with a few more seasons there is the western corner has a little wider range, and promise of as good playing facilities on so is not so good a piace to earn a point | turf here as obtains in England, and which will accomplish much toward the perfecting of the American game.

Hackett and Alexander beat Ritchie and Parke by 6-3, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1 yesterday at Longwood, Mass., in the doubles round of the preliminary tie in the Davis cup match, making the score as follows: America 2. England 1. Larned will meet Ritchie and Wright will play against Parke to-day in the singles, which will conclude the meeting, and the winning country will send its team to Australia for the cup finals.

R. H. Palmer and H. C. Martin won the New Jersey State doubles championship yesterday at Morristown, beating Neal Stevens and Frederick Watrous 7-5 6-2 6-2. In the women's singles finals, Miss Edna Wildey beat Miss Colton, 6-8, 8-6, 8-6, and in the mixed doubles semi-finals. Miss Marie Wagner and W. H. Wadsworth beat Miss Edna Wildey and E. S. H. Pendergast, 6-1, 6-4, and Miss Whitney and C.

Miss Emily W. Scott of New York won the final round of the women's intercity tournament yesterday at the Richmond County Country Club, beating Miss Margaret Johnson of New York by 6-3, 3-6,

In the semi-final round of the Bronxville Athletic Club tournament yesterday, G. F. Touchard beat Calhoun Cragin, 6-4, 8-6, and T. R. Pell beat Dr. William Rosenbaum, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1, In the men's doubles. Pell and Paret beat Grant and Connell, 6-2, 6-2, and Ehrich and Dreyfuss and Bostwick and Cragin are to play.

SU IVAN, DORANDO, AND HAYES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EVENING POST: SIR: I expected my glove to be taken up by Mr. Sullivan, not by any one else; but, as Mr. Crandall has entered the lists as his champion, perhaps you will give me space to break a lance with him. He both mistakes my point and misquotes my letter. Mr. Sullivan, in the interview referred to, said nothing about the amateur status of Hayes, and I never said he did. My point was that he was hard put to it in his complaints against the officials of the games and the British public when he sought to make capital out of Dorando's appearance at a music hall. That was a matter, as Mr. Sullivan knew very well, with which the British A. A. A. had no concern, but which pertained to the body governing amateur athletics in Italy. When Mr. Sullivan said that, if such a thing happened in America. line last fall. the athlete concerned would forfeit his amateur status, he merely stated a fact of which every one is aware. Where he erred was in (apparently) blaming the managers of the Olympic Games for matters quite beyond their control, such as the great ovation given to Dorando by the public at the presentation of the Queen's cup, and the subsequent appearance of the hero and his trophy at a music hall. Had Mr. Halswelle or any other British competitor appeared at a music hall, Mr. Sullivan's complaint would have been justified. Therefore, in view of his reported remarks about Dorando, I again ask him what he thinks of the action of Hayes. I hope this time he will answer in propris persona.

A. WATSON BAIN. New York, September 17.

Miscellaneous Sporting News,

Winners of the national junior athletic championships yesterday at Travers Island were as follows: R. Cloughen, 100 yards; J. M. Rosenberger, 220 yar .; Charles Cassasa, 440 yards; H. Gissing, half mile; M. T. Morris, one mile; M. J. Driscoll, five miles runs; G. W. Waller, 120 yards hurrunning broad jump; J. L. Hr. r. vole vault; Points Irish American A letic

he loses length or the certainty of it, and INTERCITY TEAM CONTEST TO BE INCREASED IN SCOPE.

> Middle Atlantic Association Desirous of Playing in the Tournament-Committee Appointed to Select the Teams of the Three Organizations to Meet at Garden City.

There is a movement on foot to increase ley trophy of late years has been played for rounded by a fence of dark green canvas. annually between teams representing the "There is constant movement there as Philadelphia, Boston, and Metropolitan Golf

As the matter now stands, the Middle Atcontest, it seems highly probable that a

FOUR TEAMS FOR THE TROPHY.

In discussing the proposed plan yesterday, Mr. Britton gave it as his opinion that with four reams competing, the annual fixture could be made even more interesting. It would then give three of the four teams a chance for two full days of play. As it is now, the champion team-that is, the holder of the trophy-stands out on the first day while the other two struggle for the right to challenge the holder. With four teams competing a semi-final round could be run off on the first day with the winners, of course, meeting in the final on the

Another angle to the inter-city affair is the revival of the old suggestion, made several years ago, to have all-Pennsylvania included in the Philadelphia territory. A prominent Pittsburgh player, in discussing this project at Garden City yesterday, said that he had never heard of the Pittsburgh section being approached on the subject, but he did not hesitate to say that in his opinion the Pittsburgh golfers would be glad to cooperate with the Philadelphians, provided the latter so desired. It has been suggested that the best way to bring about such a combination would be to form a Pennsylvania State golf association,

In two weeks' time the next Lesley cup competition will be in progress at Garden City, the exact dates being October 2 and 5. It may also be stated without fear of contradiction that the conditions in the coming struggle will be identically the same as last year at Brookline. It will be emembered that on that occasion the oldfashioned two-ball foursomes were substituted for the four-ball matches, which created quite a lively discussion. When it was all over, not a few members of the Metropolitan team gave it as their opinion that there was more fun in the four-ball style. But for all that, the two-ball foursome is to remain, as it is believed to be a better means of promoting sociability.

COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER PLANS.

Committees having the picking of the rival teams this year are now working on the problem. Walter J. Travis is the Metropolitan captain, but as he did not care to shoulder the responsibility of making the selection this year, the matter was placed in the hands of a committee, consisting of W. Fellowes Morgan, president of the association; Leighton Calkins, the secretary, and Findlay Douglas. This trio has been endeavoring to pick out the best combination for the last few days, and while the final selection has been pretty well decided upon, the official choice will not be given out until next week.

These tri-city teams consist of ten players, and the most fancled to represent the Metropolitan Golf Association are Walter J. Travis, captain; Jerome D. Travers, Fred Herreshoff, Findlay S. Douglas, Charles H. Seely, Archibald Graham, ? : Behr, John M. Ward, Dwight Partridge, and George Brokaw. Other possibilities are Archie Reid. Robert Abbott, C. A. Dunning, and Marshall Whitlatch. The latter, as we'll as Reid, figured in the intercity competition at Brook-

At all events, from the list named it is easy to see that the metropolitan district will be represented by one of the most forcountry, which makes it certain that Philadelphia and Boston will have to show yast improvement in order to have even a look-

It came as a keen disappointment for the Bay State representatives when the latter lost in the preliminary match with the Philadelphians a year ago. Since then the Massachusetts players have been devoting more attention to team contests and match play As the matter now stands, the likely players, as given out by one of the Massachusetts Golf Association committeemen, consist of the following:

H. H. Wilder, ca; tain; J. G. Anderson, T. R. Fuller, P. W. Whittemore, W. C. Chick, Hugo E. Johnstone, J. D. Thorpe, Andrew Carnegle 2d, T. M. Claffin, A. L.

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The Sun ears: Would you bearn the doings of Finance and its shocking mactial infelicities, how from new markets gets, but from new spaces, but from the artists progen of good literature, that Mr. Hidgers and a Visidly inelectionistic * * * in attention to the Month and a Mr. Hidgerly claims no more in being than he can grown.

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White, J. B. Hylan, G. H. Crocker, and T. G. Stevenson. A. G. Lockwood, at present in business in this city, is also a possibility, as it is said that he has only left Boston temporarily. Lockwood does not belong to any club in this locality.

So far as the Philadelphia tam is concerned, it is an open se ret that this year's selection will be even stronger than the one of 1907. W. P. Smith is captain, and inluded among the players he is most likely to call on are Dr. Simon Carr, A. W. Tillinghast, H. B. McFarland, Howard W. Perrin, W. T. West, Richard Hanson, W. L. Thompson, R. A. Griscom, James Alcorn, Walter Pfell, and A. 1 Smith.

In 1905, at Garden City, the metropolitan eam won the day, and a year later at Merion downed the Marsachusetts combination, after the latter had disposed of the Philadelphia: 1 With such succeeding year this intercity fixture has grown and grown in importance, until now it attracts widespread attention. At the last annual meeting of the United States Gelf Association the Englewood Golf Club spressed a desire to have this attraction held there, but the committee having the selection in charge again picked Garden City.

At the same meeting the suggestion t have the tri-city contest held a little earlier was acted on favorably. In other years the latter part of October wa: usually selected, but as the weather is frequently disagreeable at that time, every one was glad to see a change in the date.

LOCAL AND OTHER TOURNAMENTS. At a recent meeting of the Eastern Pro fessional Golfers' Association held in this city it was officially decided to hold the open championship of that organization on Wednesday and Thursday October 14 and 15. The selection of a course was not definitely determined upon, but the impression is that Fox Hills will be the choice. The

dates named cause a partial conflict with

the Morris County Invitation tournament. The board of governors of the Fox Hills Golf Club has decided to give a one-day open women golf tournament on Thursday October 29. The women golfers of the met ropolitan district have been looking for an opportunity to play over this popular course and their wishes have at last been granted. The tournament committee of the club will leave no stone unturned in its efforts to cessful ever held in this section of the country. Six prizes will be given, and should the number of entries warrant it, others will be added. Miss Julia R. Mix of Englewood holds the women's record for the

strokes. September has by no means brought an end to golfing in the White Mountains. Yesterday, from one point, forty-two players and caddies were counted on the Bretton Woods golf course. No such September season has ever been seen in the White Mountains. One Mt. Pleasant House player declared that he had been there four weeks, had played thirty-six holes of golf every day, and that there had been rain only one day, and that late in the afternoon.

Jerome D. Travers overcame the lead of one hole held by Walter J. Travis in the championship semi-finals at Garden City. yesterday when the Eccuing Post went to press, and by winning the thirty-sixth hole in three to six, won his way to the final round to-day. The other finalist is Max Behr, who beat Frederick Herreshoff 1 up in thirty-seven holes.

Racing at Gravesend.

A fine card has been provided for today's racing at Gravesend, three fixtures being on the eard. The Hitchcock Steeplechase has half a dozen good timber-toppers in, the Junior Champion has nine good youngsters engaged, and in the First Speini there are five likely starters.

The Squire won the Sea Breeze stakes vesterday, and the other winners were as follows: First race, Lawton Wiggins; second, Stamina: fourth, Fort Johnson; fifth, Juggler: sixth, Duke of Roanoke

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GIANTS FAR IN THE LEAD

PITTSBURGH DROPS TO THIRD PLACE IN PENNANT RACE.

Wagner's Team's Double Defeat at the Polo Grounds-Chicago Beaten Also, but Moves to Second Position -Close Race in the American League.

By defeating Pittsburgh in both games of the double-header yesterday at the Polo Grounds, the Giants took a practically safe lead for the pennant, as Chicago was beaten by Philadelphia. The Giants now are thirty-eight points ahead of Chicago and forty-two ahead of Pittaburgh. To-day the Pittsburghs will be at the Polo Grounds, and the last game of the series will be played on Monday, after which Chicago wil! be here for four games.

In the first game yesterday, as was printed in the Evening Post, Mathewson held the Pittsburgh hitters down, and the Giants batted Maddox out of the box, and the visitors were blanked. The second game was a free-for-all batting match, in which five pitchers figured on both sides, and a total of nineteen runs was scored. Twelve of these runs were to the credit of the New York team, and seven went to Pittsburgh. Both sides seemed to have let up in their playing, the standard being not nearly as bigh as in the first game. Bases on balls were frequent and wild pitches and men hit by the pitcher served to add interest. One home run and no less than eleven twobaggers testified to the ability of both teams with the stick-or else to the slackness of the pitching. Wiltse, who pitched most of the game for the Giants, gave eleven hits, and Leever, the Pittsburgh's boxman, was hit fifteen times in six in-

Over in Philadelphia both pitchers were effective, but the Chicago fielders were not as accurate as those of the home team, so they were beaten. In Brooklyn, the tail-enders had it out in a double-header, and each won a game. St. Louis took the first, because Lush outpitched Rucker, and Brooklyn got the second, because Bell outpitched Sallee, and the visitors made a couple of errors.

While the race in the National League is between three clubs, four have a chance in the American League. Detroit is only six points ahead of Cleveland, twenty points shead of Chicago, and twenty-seven ahead of St. Louis. Yesterday the Detroits went down before the Highlanders because they could not hit Chesbro, while New York batted out four runs in the fourth inning off Winter. Games played yesterday resulted thus: National League-New York 7, Pittsburgh 0; New York 12, Pittsburgh 7; St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 2; Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 0; Cincinnati 13, Boson 6; Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1. American League-New York 5. Detroit 1: Cleveland Boston 1: Chicago 1, Washington 0: St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1; St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4. The standing of the clubs to date is as follows:

١	NATIONAL LEAGUE.	P
	W. L. P.C. New York . 87 46 .654 Cincinnati .65 72 474 Chicago .55 53 .616 Boston . 57 80 .416 Pittsburgh .85 54 .612 Brooklyn .47 88 .348 Philadel's .73 60 .548 St. Louis .45 91 .331	
ı	AMERICAN LEAGUE.	1
	W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Detroit	

Calendar of Sports,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19. Racing at Gravesend, 2:30 P. M. Cricket: Moutcleir at Staten Island. Westchester County Horse Show at White Plains, Amstein Athletic Union championships at Travers Poothall: Lehanon at Dickinson-Allbright at

Football: Lebanon at Dickinson—Allbright at Carlisis.

Tachting: Gravesend Bay championships at Atlantic Yacht Club—Larehmont Yacht Club races—Munhasset Bay Yacht Club races—Tri-Club races at Jamalea Bay—Fifteen-footer races at Seawanhaka Coriothian Yacht Club.

Lawn tennis: Davis cup preliminaries at Longwood, Mass.—Annual haodicap at Richmond County Country Club—Women's championships at Plainfield—Philadelphia championships at Relmont Cricket Club—New Jersey State championships at Mortistown.

Golf: Amateur championship at Garden City—Club championship at Mortistown.

Golf: Amateur championship at Garden City—Club championship at Field Club—Club championship at Mortistown.

President's cup at Essex Felis—Club championship at Armstroog medal at Fox Hills—President's cup at Englewood—Tod cup at Mortistown.

State Club championship at Garden Club championship at Midland—President's cup at Englewood—Tod cup at Cound Heach—Club caps at Dunwoodle—Club cups at Cance Brook—Club cups nt Montelair—Club championship at Essex Courty—

cups at Montclair—Cub championship at Essit Courty.

Swimming races at New York Athletic Club, Travers Island.

Baseball: National League, Pittsburgh at New York, 3:30 F.M.; St. Louis at Brooklyn 2 and 4 F. M.; Chechmatt at Boston, Chicago at Philadelphia—American League, New York at Detroit, Boston at Cleveland, Washington at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

Racing at Graveseni, 2:30 P. M.
Trotting: Grand Circuit meet at Columbus, O.
Motor loat carnival on the Hudson River,
Baseball: National League, Pittsburgh at New
York, 3:30 P. M.; St. Louis at Brooklyn, 3:45
P. M.; Cincionati at Boston, Chicago at Philadelphia — American League, New York at

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asseball: National League, Chicago, at New York, 3:30 P. M.; Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 3:45 P.M.; St. Louis at Boston, Chicago, in a Philadelphia — American League, New York at Cleveland, Boaton at Detroit, Philadelphia at Chicago, Washington at St. Louis, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23. Racing at Gravesend, 2:30 P. M. Tretting: Grand Circuit meet at Columbus, O. Motor-boat carnival on the Hudson River, Lawn tennis: District of Columbia championships at Washington

at Washington.

ootbail: Honert at Syracuse—Lebanon Valley
at Carllale Indiana. meball: National League, Chicago at New York, 3 P. M.; Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 3:45 P. M. St. Louis at Bostoo, Cincinnati at Philadelphia American League, New York at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit.

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schools, exceptionally well located. At Devon also, another of Philadelphia's beautiful suburbs, and but a half-hour's ride from the city, is a home school for girls, offering superior advantages in French, German, and music, and so situated near the open country as to afford the pupils plenty of healthfu! exercise and athletic

sports and games. On the high hills bordering the beautiful valley of the Wissahickon is Chestnut Hill, eleven miles from the Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, and here is located an excellent school for girls, and also a well-known academy for boys, while about fourteen miles from Philadelphia, on the Pennsylvania main line, lies Wayne, and here, on the slope of the Radnor Hills, is an Episcopal school for boys, limited in number and laying particular stress upon the home-like qualities of the school and the individual attention each pupil receives.

At Kennett Square, thirty-three miles from Philadelphia, is a school for boys, in the midst of associations particularly rich in the traditions of men and books, because of the fact that the school property of one hun dred and twenty-five acres was once the country home of Bayard Taylor, the post, where he spent the best years of his life and entertained his many literary friends. The school library is located in the room once used by the poet as a study.

At Chester, in Delaware County, but a few miles from Philadelphia, is Pennsylvania's oldest and most famous military college, established in 1862, and differing from most military schools in the fact that it is of collegiate grade and is a technical school as well, giving courses leading to degrees in Civil Engineering and Chemistry. Other suburbs of Phila delphia are Jenkintown, Swarthmore, and George School P. O., each with a co-educational preparatory school, conducted under the auspices of the Friends and well-known for the excellence and thoroughness of their work.

Up the Schuylkill River from Philadelphia lies Pottstown, the seat of one of the best known schools for boys in the country, while still further north, in the famous Lehigh Valley, are Bethlehem, the seat of a famous old Moravian seminary for girls, and South Bethlehem, where is an equal ly famous Episcopal school for girls. This region has been aptly termed "The Switzerland of America," and teems with superb and striking mountain scenery, as well as being preeminently healthful. In the same

section lies also Allentown, the seat of a college for women, To the southwest of Philadelphia, in Lancaster County, is Littly, where is located a well-known Moravian seminary for girls, while in Lancaster are two schools for boys and a school for girls. In the southern part of the State, at Mercersburg; is another most excellent and well-equipped academy for boys, well fitted in every respect to take the place it is making for itself among preparatory schools. At Chambersburg, in the same county, is a college for women. Toward the western part of the State, near Altoona, is Hollidaysburg, the seat of a non-sectarian school for girls founded in 1867; situated on the bank of the historic Juniata River, twelve hundred feet above sea level, the location is one especially suitable for a school, and the school itself is worthy of its location.

These few schools are but random selections from the hundreds of excellent schools for both sexes located throughout the State, and serve to show that Pennsylvania may well be regarded as the Keystone State in educational as in other matters. Catalogues from most of the Pennsylvania schools may be found in the Educational Library of the Evening Post.

