FEBRUARY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY



For the Business Men of Riverton Palmyraland!Vicinity

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Knaw the Wrong man.
It was with a good deal of confidence that he walked up to the mag-istrate's desk in a Philadelphia station notwithstanding the fact that a police-man bad a fra hold on both sieeres. He waited quietly till one of the po-licemen made the accusation of "drunk and disorderly" and then asked the

and disorderly" and then asked the magistrate if he might speak.

"Yes," replied the magistrate. "What have you to say?"

"Well, judge, I was drunk last night, but it does not-often happen. I have lived in this ward nearly all my life, and any one can tell you that."

"Oh, lived here all your life, have "Ob, lived here all your life, have ou? Do you know any one in the and that can speak for you?" asked the magistrate.
"Yes," said the prisoner, "I know

Justification.

The old darky had driven his fare to The old darky had driven his tare to the botel and was now demanding a dollar for his service. "What!" protested the passenger. "A dollar for that distance? Why, is isn't half a mile as the crow files!" "Dat's true, boss." returned Sambe.

with an appealing smile. "But, ye see, sub, dat old crow be sin't got free wives an' ten chilluns to suppost, not to mention de keep foh de hoss."—Harper's Weekly.

The kind hearted man had g panhaudler a nickel.

"Haven't you got anything a asked the panhandler.

"Well, here's a dime; that's answered the good natured i playing the coin for a mon walking away.—Buffalo Exper-

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Palmyra

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"My eyes seem to be all wrong," explained Mr. Pinchpenny to the expensive oculist. "They're weak and tire easily. After a bit everything seems to swim before them. Bright lights make me dizzy. Can you assist me?" The expensive oculist nodded. "Your case is a common one," he replied, "but I fear it will necessitate a treatment extending over several months. However, I can guarantee an absolute and enduring cure." The Vital Test.

months. However, I can guarantee an absolute and enduring cure."

Biweekly for several months Mr. Pinchpenny was treated, and day by day his sight waxed stronger and

"Do you think I'm all right now?"
the inquired at last.
"Mr. Pinchpenty," replied the ocu-



Mrs. Peyton frowned. "Of course. ant everything should be settled be-fore you go."
"But I'm not at all sure—"

the time I remember. Did you—send him—away?"
"Of course not, you little foo!! How can you think it?"
Lois leaned forward, trembling slightly, and looked straight into her cousin's guilty face. But hefore she could speak one of the maids appeared to announce the carriage, and she slipped thoughtfully into her wraps.

she slipped thoughtfully into her wraps.

Mrs. Vandyke's par'ors were filled to overflowing with fashionably dressed men and women. It was the usual crush—muric, flowers, raylshing tollets. As the newcomers were making the slow round oit the rooms Virginis Peyton dropped a sharp whisper into her compositor's car.

"Look! There he is! ite's coming this way. This may be your last chance, remember!"

The words and sizes affecting of the words and sizes affecting and the second of the s

aroused by this sequent management. She had enjoyed every moment. But her yieli vias drawing to a close. Soon, she must return to the drudgery of the school room.

A flush sprang to her cheeks, kindled by a sudden thought. She, too, could live in a beautiful house with servants at her beek and call—buy her gowns at the bix shops patonized by her cousin Virginia! Fate had thrown a golden apple in her way. She need not go back to the lold treadmill round, the uncongenistic tasks, unless she chose to.

But had thrown a golden apple in her way. She need not go back to the lold treadmill round, the uncongenistic tasks, unless she chose to.

But had thrown a golden apple in her way. She need not go back to the lold treadmill round, the uncongenistic tasks, unless she chose to.

But—Ward Winthrop! Well, what of this, or cause, whichever one chooses inquired of the young man with the in

derstand why—"

"What would you have answered if it had?" he interrupted engerly. "That is what natters. I can ask you to marry nie with a clear conscience. For I have made good! Fame and fortune are mine. I love you more than ever. Have I any chance of wing what is of greater consequence to me than anything else in the whole world. The world to me it is than ever the standard of the world to me it wouldn't have cared if her mother had smoked a pipe or made platform speeches, and as for Evelyn's tastes—well to this day. I know not well to the day.

you would have thrown yourself away on Ward Winthrop two years ago—a struggling artist without a dollar."

Lois face became white. Instantly she was on her feet.
"Virginia," she gasped. I hever understood why Ward went without a word. I had felt so sure that he—he—cared. You were visiting me at the time I remember. Did you—send blue—away"

But we shall be more considerate the structure of the s

victory and—"

But we shall be more considerate than Pyrrhus was—we shall stop the quotation right here. "I shall pover speak to her again."
"What's the matter now?"
"She received four pickle dishes for wedding presents, and mine was the only one she exchanged."—Detro"

mission with the second point of the fact of the second point of the fact of t

and bid you goodby. I asked you in that letter if you would marry me when I won out. I watched the mails for many days, but no answer ever came. Of course, I concluded you had taken that way to let me know my hopes were futile."

A sudden brightness went over Lois' face like a flood of spring sunshine.

"Your letter never reached me, Ward," she said softly. "I think I understand why—"

"What would you have answered if thad?" he interrupted eagerly. "That

"Now, that destroys all the romance, doesn't tt? It makes the whole affair

"This sounds suspicion the hostess." "Not at all!" protested the young

"But I'm not at all sure—"
"But I'm not at all sure—"
"That you want to marry him. Why of course you'll marry him. He can sive you everyfhing—wealth position, influence. It's a wonderful opportunity to come in the way of a country school teacher."

"But—If I do not love him?"
"But—If I do not love him?"
"The Peyton laughed scornfully, "Love! Oh, you little ninny! No-body marries for love nowadays. It's money that counts."

Lois understood now what had brought about Virginia's marriage with the bald, elderly man she met occasionally at the dinner table.

"You always lacked worldly wisdom," Mrs. Peyton added with some asperity, "But for my intervention you would have thrown yourself away on Ward Winthrop two years ago—a strugging artist a rebate in taxation to fathers of families: France is considering a bill for paying cash bot all! I just got started on this subject, that's all! No, I don't think I shall the sure all in government employes with the German borough of Schoeneberg, which comprises a farge part of south and southwest Berlin, pays premiums to municipal employes who have more than two childs:

"Lois understood now what had brought about Virginia's marriage with the bald, elderly man she met occasionally at the dinner table.

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Just Had to Say it.

"That makes it all the more complicated, doesn't it?" said the young man in the marcon tie, mournfully. "A fellow doesn't stand much show anyway you put it. This falling in love is all nonsense, anyway! I'm glad I've hept out of it!"

"See here," said the hostess, "don't you feel blue. She's all right—the right one, I mean. You just go shead!"

"Yes, go on and take the plunge!" advised the young man with the gray tie, "And meanwhile, tell us her name—among friends, you know!"

The young man with the marcon tie tried to look indignant, but succeeded only in looking foolishly pleased.

"Oh, come now!" he said. "I don't see why you two should think—well, maybe I will have comething to telf you soon. That is, I rather hope so, I—I'm going to see her to-morrow night!"

she sent me a valentine. This was the beginning of it. Indeed, the pretty little missive was my fir t intimation that a member of the opposite sex saw in me something more than in the other boys of her acquaintance. -1 deln't stop to consider that she might have sent one to a dozen other boys. If I had the heavenly flower of love might have been nipped in the bud. I knew Effie had sent me the valenthe, for, fearing I might be mistaken with regard to it, she scrawled her name on it. I assumed that the verses printed on it had been laid down there by the printer for the express purpose of letting me know that Effé loved me. Many a verse, many a letter, has been penned by a woman who intends to tell of the love she bears a man that have not in them a tithe of the pure sentiment that came to me in those lines, which had been slung off ring what is of greater consequence to me that anything else in the whole world?"

Lois glanced back to where Gordon Vance and Virgipia were standing and a shiver, went ever her. The next moment she was smiling apply into her lover's face. "Oh, Ward, you did not come too scon," she said in a sobling whisper. "I was at the parting of the ways. I might have taken the of the ways. I might have taken the content of the ways which had been stung of the thous most which had been stung of the thousands by a pressman in a dirty might have taken the content of the ways which had been stung of the thousands by a pressman in a dirty map of the thousands by a pressman in a dirty map of the thousands by a pressman in a dirty map of the thousands by a pressman in a dirty map of the thousands by a pressman in a dirty map of the thousands by a pressman in a dirty map of the thousands by a pressman in a di away from the other children to look

away from the other children to look at it. I had it with me in my room when I went to bed and studied it till I knew every flower, every vine, every cupid. It was the last thing I thought of before going to sleep and the first after awaking in the morning.

Where was 1? I remember—I was abusing my future mother-in-law for being so stupid as to refuse me her daughter's hand. This was long after I had received the valentine; for Effie was nineteen and I was twenty. Effe was as stupid, I thought, as her important the matter, for although she declared she would never marry any one but me, she demurred at becoming my wife, I being in posses-

de was as stupid, I thought, as her would be wise to run the chance of, making yourself and the girl miserable when you weren't quite sure. Do you think there is anything in this theory of learning to care more after, you are married? It doesn't seem rational to me. I suppose the only really happy man is the one who marries. Evelyn when he is 20 years old and too young to know better."

"But consider what Evelyn might be when you were 20!" suggested the hostess, "Probably not at all a congenial person or the one you would then pick out!"

"That makes it all the more complicated, doesn't it?" said the young man in the maroon tie, mournfully. "A fellow doesn't stand much show anyway you put it. This falling in love is all nonsense, anyway! I'm glad I've kept out of it!"

"See here," said the hostess, "don't you feel blue. She's all right—the right one, I mean. You just go ahead!"

"Yes, go on and take the plunge!" advised the young man with the gray tie. "And meanwhile, tell. us her name—among friends, you know!"

The young man with the maroon tie tried to look indignang, but succeeded only in looking foolishly pleased.

"Oh, come now!" he said. "I don't you feel with pops so. That is, I rather hope so. The succeeded and the proposition to me to manage the defail of the business at a salary of 50. 200 a year."

Il couldin't. Euppose 7 wrote 'ner to find out and received no reply. I wouldn't know whether my letter had fallen into her mother's hands or whether Effe had received it and did not care to renew our past relations.

And here comes in the second valentine. I was offered my new position the 1st of January, and in six weeks.

St. Valentine's day came round. I sent Effie, who was now twenty-two years old, a valentine. I was aware that the custom had even at that day fallen largely into the hands of children. I didn't intend to declare my love in verses that had now come to seem cheap to me. I used the valentine as a starter for a clandestine correspondence. I wrote a message on it

respondence. I wrote a message on it in lemon juice, then indited in a dis-guised hand this couplet:

If to know me you aspire Read my name before the fire. You see letters written in lemon juice, though invisible before, when bested come out a brown color. Effe would apply the necessary heat, I only feared that she would throw the valentine in the wastebasket with

out reading the couplet.

That all turned out right was apparent in a letter I received from my valentine, for which I had given her an address. Effic was delighted at my success and sald that she was very proud of me. She added, however, that, so far as obtaining her mother's consent to our marriage or even an enconsent to our marriage or even an en-gagement was concerned, it would be more difficult than ever. Her mother's figures for the fortune Effic's husband-should possess were rising every day. Effic and I after this continued to

It seems that Mrs. Winston had been on the watch for such a procedure and could not imagine how my first letter could have got into the bouse without her knowing it. Effle declined to enlighten her. That made the old lady very angry, and there was a great commotion in the Winston family. Of course our correspondence was stopped. Effle was forbidden to write to or receive letters from me under pain of being run off to Europe. In addition to the command Mrs. Winston set carelesness, for I know everybody is

post me a single note,
Matters went on in this way for
nearly a year. One day a letter came
to the Winston house that excited Effie's suspicions. It was now her turn
to pry. The letter bore the business
stamp of an agent of a steamship company. Effe steamed the envelope,
opened it and read that her mother
had engaged no saye for two for Ge-

opened it and read that her mother had engaged passage for two for Genon. the vessel to sail on the 14th of February, or in about a week.

Here was a revelation. Something must be done. Something was done. And this is the way it was done.

Effle a week before St. Valentine's day went out and bought a supply of valentines for the children. The same evening she addressed a number of them, her mother asking why she was sending them so early, and she replying that they were going to distant places. She addressed and stamped them, managing to retain one, which she addressed to me. This she gave, with the others, to a maid to post, who mailed them without looking at the addresses.

This was the third and last valen-

was ready to walk away with me to church before the sailing of the vessel that was to take her to foreign parts. She appointed a piace of meeting and an hour. Indeed, she arranged everything to my estimate the sailing of the vessel that was to take her to foreign parts. She appointed a piace of meeting and an hour. Indeed, she arranged everything to my estimate the sail of th

But there was very little time. The steamer was to leave at 1 p. m. on Feb. 14, and the appointment made by Effle to meet me was at dawn the

Peb. 14, and the appointment made by Effic to meet me was at dawn the same morning. Before any one in the house was awake she was up and dressed and stealing downstairs. Then she went out by a rear door. I was at the corner with a carriage, and when I saw her scudding toward me I opened the carriage door, we got in and were driven away.

I had arranged my part of the elopement and engaged a clergyman to be up and ready to perform a wedding ceremony when the cocks were crowing. We found him ready, and in a few minutes a knot had been tied that Mrs. Winston could not unloose. From the parson's we drove back to the house. Effic let us in with a night key, and we waited till her mother came downstairs to breakfast. Since she was to sail that day she was up early, and when she entered the room where we were and saw us slitting together her astonishment was unbounded. Effic said to her:

"Mother, I am of an age to think and act for myself. We are married. I have acted without your knowledge to save trouble, for I knew you would oppose me, and I had made up my mind to choose my own husband."

Vell, it was made up in time, but not then. Mrs. Winston canceled her passage abroad, and Effic and I went on our wedding trip.

Is it a wonder that we both appreciate St. Valentine's day?

The Fun of the Farce.

It is related that the manager of a theater consented to hear in his room a young man who had an unfortunate impediment in his speech read a short farce, the sole condition being that it should not occupy more time than it took to finish the cigar the manager had just lit. They both started, the one reading, the other smoking, but as the mild Havana gradually grow shorter the worse the young author spluttered. They finished together. Of course the question was immediately put. "Well." replied the manager, "it's not a half bad idea. Father, mother, lover, daughter, all stuttering, will be novel!" The author, furious, exclaimed: "They dou't stammer! It is only my misfortune."

"Oh, then, the play isn't funny at

IT WAS HIS **FAULT**

determination that Wedderburn looke up from his evening paper in su

prise.

"I was actually insulted there, Harry," she went on. "I had intended to ask you to start an account at Blankington's, but after the treatment I received there to-day I shall certainly not patronise that firm any more," "I don't believe we need any more charge accounts," said Wedderburn, easily, "But I'm surprised that you should have met with any discourtesy at Blankington's. What happened, anyway?"

Way?" "Well, when I went down town this morning I thought I'd just take a fredollar bill with me. I knew that would be plenty for the few little purchases I intended making and for Beulah Russell's and my luncheon. I telephoned Beulah to meet me at Blank, ington's and lunch with me and, flo you know, she simply insisted on paying the bill. She said it was her turn, and all that sort of things, so, of course, I had to let her pay.

"I was kind of glad afterward, for I

course, I had to let her pay.

"I was kind of giad afterward, for I saw a splendid sale of lingerie blouses for only two dollars apiece, and it was nice to know I had plenty of money in my pocket to buy one and the other things I wanted, too.

"I selected a perfect beauty and I knew you'd be awfully pleased with it, because it buttoned in front, Harry. I told the saleswoman to send it and then we looked around at all the other waists and I didn't see any I liked better than mine, and, after quite awhile, I went to the girl who had waited on me and asked her if my change hadn't come yet.

carclessness, for I know everybody ta liable to make mistakes. The manager went down to the cashier and, after I had waited until I was getting tired, he came back and said there had been no five-dollar bill paid into that de-partment for some time before I had bought my water.

partment for some time before I had bought my waist.

"Then you doubt my word? I said.
"No, madam, he replied, but it is possible that you paid a two-dollar bill without noticing it."

"How could I, I saked, when I had only a flyadollar bill with meet

only a five-dollar bill with me? "'Are you quite sure that you had no two-dollar bill?' he returned. "Don't you think, Harry, it was im

Don't you think, Harry, it was impertinent of him to question me in that way? Beulah was incensed at his rudeness, I can tell you.

"'I certainly am positive,' I replied, 'for I remember thinking this morning that I'd take a five-dollar bill for my, day's expenses, and as I had but my day's expenses, and as I had but one bill in my purse, that must have been it, for I haven't even seen a two-dollar bill for a long time. And, I went on, very firmly, I wish you would refund my three dollars at once.

"That's just what we can't do, madam,' he declared, 'but if our cash, balance to-night should show that we owe you three dollars we'll send it to cheat Blankington's out of three dol-lars, when the shoe is really on the

other foot.'
"Then I demanded back the money
I had spent on the blouse, for I knew
after all that fuss I should never take any pleasure in it. As I told you at first, Harry, I've decided never to go into that store again." "Have you looked for the five-dollar

"Have you looked for the five-dollar bill since you came home?" Wedder-burn asked, stretching an arm toward his wife's desk.
"No; why should I, when I know i took it with me this morning?" Wedderburn did not argue the ques-tion, but quietly pulled out the little drawer of the desk. There lay a crisp, green bill.

"Why, I couldn't have taken it out, after all!" exclaimed Mrs. Wedder-

after all!". exclaimed Mrs. Wedder-burn. "But where did I ever get that two-dollar bill? I can't understand it at all."
"This morning I took a look into your purse, my dear, and, as it was empty, I put in the two-dollar bill, which was all I happened to have with

"Oh, Harry, why didn't you tell me? "On, Harry, way didn't you tell me? Just see all the trouble you have made for me! And that was such a beautiful blouse for the money at Blankington's! And now I shall be ashamed to go there and Luy it again!" The Wrong Kind.
"Mayme had a terrible fit yester

t?"
"Her dressmaker. Who else

The use of iron has been traced back to the ninth century B. C., at which period the Egyptians made weapons from meteorites.

Crude Logic.

It is told of an East Judian law student that he once threw his examiners into confusion by declaring matrinbouy to be an diegal state. "How so? How so?" he was asked by the perturbed examiners, many of them married men. The atudent smiled beatifically. "Marriage," quoth he, "is a lottery, and lotteries are forbidden by law."

THE NEW ERA RIVERTON, N. J.

JOSHUA D. JANNEY, M. D. WALTER L, BOWEN

The New Bra is devoted to the busine and home interests of Riverton and Palmyra, independent of political or religious belief—the people's paper.

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FINE PRINTING



Entered at the Post Office, Riverton, a

2ditorial

passed by the Borough Council last night requiring that snow and ice be night requiring that snow and lee be home at Williamsport on Friday, after semoved from sidewalks, improved or unimproved, within twelve hours of daylight after snow stops falling. The given by the Golden Hour Circle on Febtime limit is certainly generous, it has time limit is certainly generous, it be-ruary 16, in the Presbyterian Chapel, ing but half that in many other places. has been postponed until Tuesday, the The majority of the citizens will doubt- 21st. less cheeffully conform to the provisions of this ordinance, as they do with all borough legislation, and its rigid enforcement in the other cases will guard this issue for full particulars about free forcement in the other cases will guard the Iaw-abiding against a condition which has heretofore existed—that of digging the anow from his own side-wa'k and then wading through that on his neighbor's, whose civic pride was nated

sope to see it rigidly enforced where

the old residents of Riverton and well known in business circles in Philadelphia, died early Sunday morning at his residence here, after a short illness. He was born at Wappinger'

Reese and Margaret Mesier

Early in life he entered into business with his father, the firm being George B. Reese & Sons, importers of dry goods, but for many years he has been interested in the auction business, being agent for Southern and Western Houses. Western Houses.

He was a Master Mason of long will also make addresses. standing and gave up his life membership in his lodge in Philadelphia, in order to assist in the constitution of Covenant Lodge, No. 161, F. & A. M., Palmyra.

Mr. Reese has always taken much interest in Church matters being a member of the old Church of the Epiphany, 15th and Chestnut street; the Church of the Messiah, Broad and Fed eral: the Church of the Holy Comforter, 19th and Federal, Philadelphia. More than thirty years ago-he moved to Riverto and for many years was vestryman and organist of Christ
Church, Riverton, and for the
last five or six years has been a
vestryman and warden of Christ
Church, Palmyra, where the
funeral services were held at 1
p. m., on Tuesday, conducted by
the rector, Rev. H. W. Armstrong.

strong. Mr. Reese was twice married and leaves a widow and seven children, three sons and four daughters; the sons being M. Mesier Reese and George B., of Detroit, and John H. Reese, of back in a safe condition after making as Riverton; the daughters, Mrs. Robert Wells, of Sewickley, Pa., Mrs. Charles C. Rianhard, of Riverton, Mrs. John J. W. Earnshaw, of Upper Montclair, and Mrs. Guy Parker, of Bloomfield, N. J.

In the passing of Samuel Slim, who died suddenly last Tuesday, Riverton loses one of its most valued and respected citizens. Quiet and unassuming in manner, cautious in action and conservations in the contract of the contr

ner, cautious in action and conservative in judgment, he was
the type of man whose presence in
a community made for its betterment, and added to the influences
toward wholesome thought and
living. Mr. Slim was always
glad to assist in the various enterprises looking to the development of Riverton. He was one
of the directors of the Riverton
Savings Bank, whose work was
taken over by the Cinnaminson
National Bank, and of which Mr.
Slim was elected one of the original directors.

The funeral services were held
this afternoon at 1 o'clock from
his late residence, Interment
was private at Colestown.

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Dr. Marcy, Sr., spent Sunday at Chi Miss Teeple went to Bayonne, today

Mrs. M. M. Reese is with her daugh Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Perkins spent th

Mr. L. A. Flanagan went to Key Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Showell we

lew York Thursday. Gers'en Wheeler of New York, spin Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dorrence

Pinehurst, N. C., last Friday. Mrs. John Stultz, of Thomas avenue, riously ill with muscular rheumatic Mr. C. M. Biddle and Miss Elsie Biddle vent to Magnolia Springs, Fla., o

phia, is visiting Mrs. Casper Padmore

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Davis enter ained Mr. and Mrs. Powell, of Port orris, Wednesday.

Misses Annie and Fannie Faunce attended a birthday party in Camder Mrs. Charles Walton, Jr., and so

Joseph, returned home today afterspending several days in Frankford. Howard Armstrong returned to Atlan

tic City on Sunday after being home to attend the funeral of his father. Mrs. S. E. Somervell returned to be

Don't forget the moving picture ex-

The Board of Education of the Borough of Kiverton, recommends that every child attending the public schools be vaccinated at once. Satisfactory evidence of vaccination within fire the public schools be vaccinated at once. Satisfactory evidence of vaccination within fire the public schools be vaccinated at once. Satisfactory evidence of vaccination within fire the public schools be vaccinated at once.

Circle will be held in the school house on Thursday, February 16, at 3.30 p. MATHEW MESIER REESE m. Mrs. William G. Wilson will have MATHEW MESIER REESE charge and the subject of the day being Mathew Mesier Reese, one of "Simplicity in Entertainment," it is

ulture will hold its annual meeting i the Court House on Saturday, Pebruary Falls, N. Y., April 22, 1832, and was the third son of George B. session. Addresses will be made or "Commercial Peach Growing," Moder Orchard Management," "Potato Grow-ing," "Diary Demands and How to Meet Them." "Green Manures and Cove Hon, Jos. S. Frelinghuysen, of Raritar president N. J. State Board of Agriculture, and Hon. George W. P. Gaunt, of Woodbrry, master N. J. State Grange

> Sunday School County Meetings The fifth big meeting for Sunday School workers of Camden and vicinity will b workers of cameer, and yearnity will be held in Trinity Baptist Church on Mon day evening, Pebruary 13th, commen-ing with a half hour song service at 7.30 oclock.

A. P. Schauffler, D. D., of New York City, and his subject: "The Pive Gates of Ap that every Sunday School worker should

This meeting is held under the

opening. Two remedies were suggested to do the work properly and charge the cost to the plumber or to refuse to grant another permit until the plumber has done the work properly. The matter will be taken up seriously by those having it in charge as several dangero

holes have been reported this week.

The light committee reported two new
lamps justalled during the month, one
at Seyenth and Cinnaminson streets and lodge the obstruction owing to the high tides. To relieve the congestion a

tinued.

The ordinarce requiring that ano and ice be removed from sidewalks passed from sidewalks passed final reading and was meanimous passed. The Mayor announced that if ordinance would be rigidly enforced. The clerk was instructed to request?

A. Alajor to return the horough recovered property in his possession.

J. B. W. Eagle Brand

Pancake Buckwheat Flour 10c package

> AT COMPTON'S THE GROCER

Phone 54-A



Valentines

All the latest novelties in cards, fancy valentines, box goods, heart candy boxes,

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

The Jubilee Meetings in Philadelphia

the Chapel of the Church House, 12th and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, is open for prayer from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m Sunday, February 12th, will be a Day of Prayer.

tural Hall on February 14, at 12.30 p. m., 2000 tickets were sold in twenty ninutes. There will be an overflow uncheon in the foyer of the Academy Music. The after-luncheon speaking will be in the Academy of Music als The rallies will be the feature of the afternoon at 3.30 on February 14, an will be held in the following places:

BAPTIST-First Baptist Church, Se enteenth and Sansom streets.
CHRISTIAN—Third Christian Church Berks and Mervine streets. CONGREGATIONAL - Central Congr

EPISCOPAL-Holy Trinity Parish

House, Twentieth below Walnut street LUTHERAN-Church of the Holy Con nunion, Chestnut above Twenty-first

M. E. Church. Broad and Arch street MORAVIAN-First Moravian Church Pairmont avenue and Sever

PRESBYTERIAN-Calvary Presbyter an Churcl., Locust above Fifteent

orial Church, Forty-third and Chestne

REPORMED CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES-Assembly Hall, Fifteenth and Race streets.

House, Twelfth street belo Market UNITED PRESBYTERIAN - Secon hurch, Race street below Sixte

our Lord this year a Jubilee offering of a million dollars, which shall be sed for the salvation of women an

No strenuous campaign nor fervid ap-peal was needed for the beautifu womanly gifts that Christ made im-

mites of a widow were the overflow of loving hearts. Surely our love for Him is not less than theirs.

On January 1st 60,000 New Year Prayer Cards were handed out in the churches to the women of Philadelphis and vicinity. Is it too much to ask that at least 10,000 of these women shall be found at their denominational rallies on the afternoon of February 14th? These rallies will be held in the largest of our centrally located churches, and every church should be growded to the doors with women bringing their offerings or pledges to the Lord's work. Only here will there be given any chance to contribute to that Million Dollar Loye Offering which the women of the nation have determined to bring over and above their regular gifts and only here will each woman hear of the distinctive work of her own Board.

"May the dignity and significance "Patition of langebter "The lotts of langebter "The lotts of langebter the life of the work of her own Board.

"May the dignity and significance "The link to think the sounce of the million of langebter work of her own Board.

"May the dignity and significance "The link to think the sounce of the million of langebter "The langer "Th

How Much Family

Will Your Have?

Every man may be sure of leaving them something at his death if he will carry a life insurance policy in The Prudential in their favor.

The Prudential

through its low rates and easy premium payment plans makes it possible for any insurable man to create an estate.

Investigate the Monthly Income Policy

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11th. P.M. Witherspoon Hall. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12th.

Day of Prayer for God's blessing or MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, Missionary 2.00 P. M. Calvary Presbyterian hurch, Locust above 15th street.

5.30 P. M. Young Women's Supper cottish Rite Banquet Hall. 8.00 P. M. Young Women's Meeting Editor THE NEW ERA: n Scottish Rite Assembly Hall, limited o supper guests. Simultaneous meeting with same program in Calvary Presbyterian Church.

8.00 P. M. Civic meeting at M. E Church, Broad and Archstreets. "The TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14th. The American Magazin

Drawing Room Meetings, ten 'to welve o'clock, by invitation of hostesses 10.30 A. M. Service of Intercession, Upper Room," Calvary Presbyterian unday School Building. 10.30 A. M. Literature Conference in alvary Presbyterian Church. 12.30 P. M. Luncheon in Horticul

ral Hall. 3.30 P. M. Church Rallies. 8.00 P. M. Mass Meeting, Academy Music.

Overflow Meeting in the Presbyterian Church.

Honor Roll. Kindergarten-Distinguished-Bvelys tackhouse, Bessie Clark, Meritoriou ohn Brennan, Ra'ph Sylvester, Winifree

Pirst Grade-Distinguished-Catherin teedle, Virginia Karins, Ruth Moore Rexsamer Bell, Miles M . Nish, Morris Steedle. Meritorion -B zabeth Byrnes wendolen McWhorter, Frances Trueax Mae Whartnaby, Louis Brennan, Leon erkins, Edward Burns, William Todd Second Grade- Herinmuished-William Jokanff, Marvin Borr, B z beth Karin darie Brennan. Meritoriou:—Bleand Stackhouse, Clifford B.II.

Third Grade-Distinguished-Cather an, Catherine Downs. Fourth Grade-Distinguished-Bmil terk. Meritorious-Eva Staats, Marie

F.fth Grade - Distinguished - Bmm ipp, Horace Marshall. Meritoriousnna Rice, Edythe Moore, Albert Reeves Sixth Grade-Distinguished-Kenneth Davis, Mary McLaughlin, Ada Perkins, Mary Steedle, Mildred Steedle. Meritor-iout—Catharine Watson, Prances Faunce. Seventh Grade-Distingu'shed-Helen Stevenson, Marion Steedle. Meritor-

ous-Inize Starks. teedle, Gertrude Michel, Meritorious-Hazel L. z.nby, May Search.

"The Pink Lady."

Our Jubilee Offering.

That vast majority of theatregoers who delight in musical comedy, the brightest, merriest and most melodious of entertainment and the one which while the control of entertainment and the one which laughs away a night as if by magic midst all that is delightful to the eye and the ear, will take to its heart Klaw and Brianger's production of the new year on our own comfort and luxuries, it is not a great gift. It seems very little divided among five hundred million Christless women.

For the honor and dignity of our Lord let this be wholly a love offering. afternoon performance.
"The Pink Lady" is said to be a music

was needed for the beautiful al comedy with real comedy in it, the womanly gifts that Christ made imbounded in the comedy with real comedy in it, the with such rapidity that there is little or no time to think. The numic is of that

- People's Column

only being required that the Pub-llaher have the name of the writer.

Owing to the prevalence of smallpon in several nearby sections of our State and the opposition to vaccination ex-pressed in some quarters, I would like you to publish the following extract from Dr. William Osler's article, "Man's Re-demption of Man," in a recent issue of

> AN INTERESTED CITIZEN. D . OSLER'S CHALLENGE

D. OBLER'S CHALLENGE
Here I would like to say a word or two
upon one of the most terrible of all acute
infections, the one of which we first
learned the control through the work of
Jenner. A great deal of literature has
been distributed casting discredit upon
the value of vaccination in the prevention of smallpox. I do not see how anyone who has gone through epidemics as
I have, or who is familiar with the history of the subject, and who has any
capacity left for clear judgement, can
doubt its value. Some months ago I
was twitted by the editor of the Journal
of the Anti-vaccination League for "a
curious silence" on this subject. I would
like to issue a Mount Carmel-like challenge to any ten unvaccinated priests of like to issue a Mount Carmei-like chal-lenge to any ten unvascinated priests of Baal. I will go into the next severe epi-demic with ten selected vaccinated per-sons. I should prefer to choose the latter—three members of parliament, three anti-vaccination doctors, if the, could be found, and four anti-vaccination propagandists. And I will make this promise—neither to jeer nor to jibe when they catch the disease, but to, look after them as brothers, and for the four or five who are certain to die I will try to arrange the finerals with all the pomp and ceremony of an anti-vaccination demonstration.

ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to provide for the re-moval of mow and ice from sidewalks in the Borough of Riverton. Be it ordained and enacted by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of

Riverton. Section 1. That the owner or owners, Section 1. That the owner or owners, occupant or occupants of all land fronting on the sidewalks in the Borough of Riverton are hereby required to remove from said sidewalks ice and snow of the which of a passageway of twenty-four inches on unimproved sidewalks and the full width of improved sidewalks within twelve hours of daylight after the same shall have formed or shall have fallen thereon.

8. etion 2. That in case such owners or

shall have formed or shall have fallen thereon.

Betion 2. That in case such owner or owners shall have refused or neglected to remove said ice and snow as provided for in Section 1 of this Ordinance, it shall be lawful for, and the officers or persons having charge of the streets and avenues in said Borough are hereby authoris d and empowered to have the same remoyed at the expease of said owner or owners, and in suchease the cost thereof, as ascertained by said Council, shall be charged upon the books of said Borough against the lands fronting on such sidewalks, together with interest thereon, and shall forthwith become a lieu upon such lands, and shall be added to and form part of the tax uext to be assessed and levied upon such lands; and said cost as soon as ascertained shall be forthwith certified to the Borough Assessor for the purpose of the said Borough for the purpose of the said Borough assessor for the purpose of the said Borough assessor for the purpose of the said Borough assessor is levied and assessed upon said lands, and the Borough Collector shall colket the same in the same manner as other taxes and the same shall remain a lieu upon said lands until paid.

Begtion 3. That an Ordinance entitled "An 'Ordinance to provide for the removal of snow and ke from certain sidewalks in the Borough of Riverton" approved May 16th, 1904, and all ordinance or parts of ordinances is conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed, and that this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon due publication.

Approved!

B. H. Plagg, JR. Approved; B, H. FLAGG, IR., Mayor.

JOHN H. REESE. Clerk

Thereby certify the foregoing Ordinance was passed by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton at a regular meeting held in the committee room of the Riverton Fire Co., on the ninth day of February, 1911. JOHN H. REESE, Borough Clerk

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From Philad Iphia, South and West and 8 a m, 12:25, 4:30 and 6 p m Prom Bast, New York and Foreign 9:25 and 10:30 a m, and 4 p m

Depart.

For Philadelphia, West and South For all points East, New York Foreign-7:40 a m, 12 and 4-p m

For all points 7 pm

Sundays Arrive from all points—8:30 a m Depart for all points—4:40 p m Office open 8:15 to 9 a m

Holidays. From Philadelphia, South and West

Prom all points East, New York and Poreign—9:25 a m For Philadelphia, South and West— 7, 9 and 9:45 a m For all points Bast, New York and Foreign—7:40 and 9:45 a m

The Mail Box. Mail is collected from the box at Broad and Main at the following hours: 8.30 and 11 a. m.; 3 and 6.30 p. m.; Sunday p. m.; bolidays 8.30 a. m.

HEAR S. RISLET

OF PHILADELPHIA deliver his interesting illus-trated talk on the New Jersey coast

Co-operative Seashore Development" reating the subject geologically historically

Given under the auspices of the Stone Harbor Founder's Syndicate Asso'n

Lyceum Hall, Riverton Saturday

LOCAL COMMITTEE Silas J. Coddington, Riverton George Wagner, Riverton Isaiah Ward, Riverton George K. Clark, Riverton

Moving Pictures
'Shorty at the Seashore'
Motor Boat Races One Hundred Colored Vlews From Sandy Hook to Old Cape May

Admission free, by ticket only

St. Paul's Baptist Church The Sunday services at St. Paul's Bap tiat Church are as follows: Preaching 11 a. m. Sunday School 8 p. m. B. Y. U. P. 7 to 8 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. Prayermeetings on Wednesday even

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s due to the fact that we have adhered to a policy which has been conservative, yet along progressive lines. We offer to our customers modern facilities for the prompt and proper transaction of their financial affairs; ample vault and safe room for storing and save guarding of their money, notes, insurance policies and other valuable papers, and such liberality of treatment as is consistent with prudent banking.

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CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK OF RIVERTON



IN THE COAL ERA

this cree ture was a common inhabitant fthe earth. Its remains are frequently found in the coal mines. It never vaw better coal than ours, though, no matter how long it lived nor how large a territory it roamed over. Our coal co-from the richest coal region. An order will please us both,

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Philadelphia Office

Palmyra Office

139 Market Street W. H. Cook's Store Connections with all suburban and local Express Lines in Philadelphia, cusuring prompt delivery to all points

Packages arriving at the Philadelphia Office by 3 p. m. will be delivered the same day Wagon leaves Riverton 7 a. m. Driver, JOSEPH H. PIKE

CASH NOT NECESSARY TO GET A GAS RANGE

We will set up in your home a Gas Range or Gas Water Heater at once and wait for first payment on same until April I if you

We make this offer to anticipate spring rush of orders.

By accepting it you get immediate use of heater, we keep our men working and February 11, 1911 avoid delays in later deliveries.

No raise in price. No interest charged.

Public Service Gas Company

Ranges and Heaters to suit every purse.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Fire Burglar Automobile Insurance ADA E. PRICE 416 Lippincott Avenue Riverton, N.

C. W. LUDLOW Presh and Salt Meats

Butter and Lard Home-made Sausage and Scrapple

521 Howard Street

IOSEPH T. EVANS

Riverton

Where Quality Counts

Best 7

Lehigh

Coal

John Braul has purchased a m

The Pield Club will give their da Priday evening, the 17th.

Mrs. Arthur Bowker is visiti grandmother at Blizabeth. Mr. Albert Mathews entertained rother on Sunday from Philadel

Mrs. Jordan moved to Second and erch street, from Philadelphia, on Satur

Mrs. A. C. Roray is visiting her

y graduated from Pierce, School Phila

Mrs. George Sprague, of Camden visited friends in Palmyra Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackel entertaine friends from Philadelphia on Saturday

The Seniors of the High School will entertain the Ju nors tonight in the aud-

Miss Rdich Lebo, of Philadelphia, spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

was moved to Delnir this week by Wat Miss Katherine Hirsh will entertain

number of her friends at a valenting party tonight. Mr. T. Roland Phillips a student of th R. B. reminary visited Rev. Samue

Steinmetz this week. Mrs. McCullough, of Pear street, he moved into the Wallace property on

Cinnaminson avenue. Miss Pearle Adams, of Pleasantville tho is well known in Palmyra, will go

Mrs. Emma Paramore and Mi-s Laure Jaggers, of Germantown, will spend Sur

Mrs. Theodore Wyman, of Philadelphia, has been visiting her mother this week, Mrs. Lothrop Jackson. The Ladies Aid of the Baptist Church

February 22nd, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Hugh Moreland has presented his

hustone, with a pony and cart. Miss Mac Macpherson and Mr. Relph Gilman, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powell.

Mrs. John Mansfield, who has been eral weeks, returned home today.

Mrs. Harry Kemmerle, Sr., speut Tues day and Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. William Wood, in Philadelphia. Mrs. Thomas Ward returned bome

The Field Club Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting next Thursday evening in the Club room over Childs'

Mr. and Mrs. Greer, of Tioga, and Mr and Mrs. Robert Binder, of Masonville. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward King

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Trout entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Bugene Pierson, of Philadel-

A colonial social will be given by the Ladies Aid Society of the Central Baptist Church on February 22, in the base-ment. Silver offering.

The new room over Moore's store opened next Thursday evening.

on at the Methodist Church next Sun day morning. In the evening the pastor will talk on "The Buemy and the Con-

ried at the Moravian parsonage, Tuesday evening, February 7th. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Paul S. Meinert,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mathews, died on Monday and was buried Thursday afternoon at Moorestown cemetery. Mrs. Mathews was formerly Miss Cath-arine Graham and is very well known

The Palmyra high school building was entered by burglars last Priday night. Batrance was made by cutting the heavy screen covering of one of the basement windows and then opening the window. The intruders searched the rooms and

The P. O. of A. is gaining new member

ach meeting night. Mrs. Thomas Brauson and daughter Miss Rurh, returned from Washington, D. C., this week-after spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pine. Mr. Brauson returned from a trip brough Pennsylvania.

This morning's North American announces that the Rev. Freder ck L Jewett, of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, of Palmyra, has been given a call to the pastorate of the Trin ity Methodist Boiscopal Church, at Bordentown, subject to the approval of nference, which will meet at Ocean Mr. Jewett has officially accepted the ihvitation.

Joseph A. Davis, contractor for al kinds of cement work, makes a bid for orkmanship and best materials. Ti many pavements and curbs laid by Mr. Davis in both Riverton and Palmyra are the only recommendation he needs. It is not too early to arrange with him for afternoop,

Miss Helen Sawyer, who has scarletfever and diphtheria, was improving at
last reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Libn Laskel anneation.

Baptist Church Notes.

The notices for the coming week are

regular service of worship. Bible School at 2-80 p. m.

The regular evening service of worship Pastor Steinmetz' will preach at the morning and evening services. Pastor Steinmetz subject, for next Sun-day night is "David's prescription for

m the Life of David."

prayer service of the Church, this is an hour of meditation, prayer and song, a spiritual feast to which all are invited.

"The recent revised version of the O'd and Girls meeting in the basement of the

The Ludies Aid will give a sociable of Wednesday night, Pebruary, the 22nd

at 8 o'clock. An open file may prove a curse
But a pretended friend is worse."—Giy. You are welcome to all of the abov

REV. SAMUEL STRINMETZ.

Mixed Minstrels.

The Mixed Minstrel in its third p formance promises to be the greatest of all, the end team being composed of two old-time favorites. The names will mentioned later. All the soloists of the circle are of the first order and as usu they will give some pleasing surprises: I is thought that the performance will no be given before the middle of March but teur performances are permissable in

and not entertainments." We feel sure t at no wrong will be done in being with us. Get your order in early for seats for the orders are already beginning to come. Although the tickets are not yet printe von may engage them by phoning your order to Riverton 347. Your seats wil be checked off immediately upon the receipt of tickets from the printer. A he usual case is first come first serve. MIXED MINSTEEL CLUB.

I. O. O. F.

Cinnaminson Lodge has lost one of its oldest officers, one who has held the esteem of all our which is being furnished by the associate members, and who always had members of The Field Club, will be the interest of Odd Fellowship at heart. Brother Samuel Slim has passed on, and his loss will be deeply felt by his fellow-members. We wish publicly to express our deep appreciation of his valuable services, and our sincere sympathy to his loved

Go with us next Monday evening to confer the first degree for Nonpariel Lodge, of Camden. Five candidates of our own and one from Aunity Lodge, Mer-chantville, will be instructed in the mysteries of the first degree

Christ Church Choir.

Christ Church Choir.

The Boys Brigade of the Baptist Church is growing in interest and caroliment. All boys regardless of religious denomination are invited to join. An opportunity is given to enlist by Captain Jones every Friday night before and after the drill.

Real Estate Agent Fred. Blackburn has sold the following properties this week: 27 and 29 Roland street and the A. H. Dover estate to Mr. Roland W. Glipin; and the Brockbank house, corner Fifth and Race streets to Mr. C. M. Beck.

Moravian Church Notes.

re on Biblical Criticism.

structions on the Bible, the Rev. Heary W. Armstrong, Rector of Christ Church, took up last Sunday night the important only ct of Biblical criticism, describing its principals and methods, illustrating their application and remarking upon the present widespread acceptance of their results. Biblical criticism, he stated, is recognised in all institutions of higher learning as a legitimate science, while many of its one time theories, now regarded as demonstrated facts, are becoming the property, not alone of scholars as d special sta, but of educated people is general. He pointed out that even in the Roman Church the legitimary of critical study of the Scriptures is acknowledged citing in this connection the "Westmin

Criticism, which means separating, dis-tinguishing, is in itself, said the speaker, no threatening fee of the Bible; it is only a using of resources furnished by moder understanding of the Bible, a means to s-fuller and deeper knowledge of the Bible. methods to the study of the Bible, I

Bible's claim to divine authority. when lower or textual criticism that lished in correcting the Biblica text and in giving literary classification to certain of the Biblical writings. He said in part:

in the Biblical manuscripts and version lower criticism to determine which, in the case of every text containing them, is the Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock this critical comparison of variant read-Postor Steinmetz can be found in the ings, and the careful study of the most committee room of the church to meet ancient texts available, scholars are able to correct erroneous or faulty readings or translations in our English Bibles and

Friday afternoon at 8 30 the Boys and New Testaments embodies many o the results of such critical study and thurch. Illustrated talks to which all comparison. A notable example of such boys and girls are invited.

Priday evening at 8 o'clock the Boys
Brigade meets in the basement of the church for instructions and drill, under see God.' The revised version thu-

> thus destroyed, yet from (or, without ny ficali shall I see God.' As america the passage no longer affords textual resurrection. But this lack is more that npensated for in the heightened spirit ality of the revised reading. hange brings the text more into line with St. Paul's great chapter in I Corin hians where he says that flesh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom o

> tre I John 5:7: St. Luke 2:49: St. Luke 9-20; and St. John 7:53 8:11.

> hetter understanding reached relative to the different forms of literary expression contained in the Bible. The literar assification of parts of the Scripture is poetry, drama, etc., is a result of th application of certain lower critics methods to the books in question."

"At this point," continued Mr. Arn

strong, "lower or textual criticism touches the higher criticism, sometime am which seeks to discover the date authorship, purpose, etc., of those writ-ings whose text has been established. The higher criticism examines and analyzes the contents of the Biblical doc ideavors to determine the date, place allusions in his book, together with the book is written in Aramaic a late cor ruption of Hebrew and its contents re flect political conditions belonging to the second century B. C. Similarly many of

"External evidence in furnished by the indred nations, such as the Egyptian covery of records and inscriptions mae years ogo at Tel-el-Amarna in Cen Persian capital, dating from the time Babylonian king who reigred abo much light upon the earlier portions of the Bible. Ruins of the so-called ivory palace of Ahab have been found, also criptions on certain Bayptian ments tertifying to the presence at on-time in Bgypt of Israentic tribes who lived there in the condition of captive and slaves.

he Vanlma reveal the time of their con

have been enried on under the aus ice of the University of Pennsylvania, Har

Card of Thanks. Mrs. Rebecca Shoff restends her cere thanks to the many irlends tendered sympathy and assistance ing the last illness of her husband,

One of the most interesting and most important events of the present dramatic season in Phi nidelphia will be the presentation of Paul Wilstach's dramatic version of "Thais," which is produced on an elaborate scale by Jos. M. Gaster. Thousands cast of artista is beaded by Tyrone Power, Constance Coller and Arthur Porrest, and includes also E mer Grandin, Mary B is touth Porb is Sydeny, Constance A B. Grandin, M. 11 to B. 170. Greenstreet, A. B. Grandin, M. v. ie B. rm. Pranklin Jones, V. L. Granvill., W. fre Kington, Edmund Mortimer, Mari Dud-ley Davis, Irene Avon, Prances Young

In its new dramatic form "Thais" is told in four acts. The play is founded on Anatole Prance's ecturated romance of "Thais," on which was founded the enternational and popular opera of "Thais" by Louise Guite and Jales Mussanet. The detail of Mr. Ganesentryprise indicate one of the most ambitions and spectacular affocs of the dramatic season, involving as it does in the property of the special part of the sp "Thais" is told in four acts. The play i virtually an all-star east. The studio of James Young and P. Dodd Ackerman have been engaged for some time on the scenic investiture which is designed to be an important feature of the production An orchestra of 40 musicians will pia The speaker first outlined the work the incidental and entracte music troi Maseanet's original operatic score.
The role o Thais was created by Cor

The role o Thais was created by Constance Coller, who was selected from a numb r of distinguished English and American actresses because she was best inted for the title role both physically and temperamentally. Mass Cosler has been for four year-leading woman at Sir Herbert Beerbohm-Tree's His Majesty's Theatr. Loudon, acting among other roles, Cleopatra to Sir Herbert's Antony in Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra." She is almost equally well known in America through her appatra." She is almost equally well known in America through her ap-pearances in Charles Froliman's produc-tions. In the opera "Thais" was created by an American girl, Sibyl Sauderson who was followed in Prance, Italy and America by Lina Cavalieri, Lillian Gre America by Lina Cavaneri, January Oreville and Mary Garden, who sang Thais in the first performance of Massanet's opera at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, recently.

Mr. Tyrone Power will enact the ro of the Hermit, which M. Maurice Renaud made his own in the opera. Mr. Power is well remembered for his Ju tas in M's Fiske's "Mury of Magdala" and the Drain Man in "The Servant in the

Mr. Arthur Porrest will be s.en Nicias, sung in the opera by M Jumores. Mr. Porrest was for seven teen years leading man for Richar Mansfield and recently acted the part of production of Nacterlinck's "Mary o

"The Fortune Hunter" a Big Hit

Capacity crowds at the Garrick Theaing by their laughter and app'ause to the gennine success of "The Portune Hunter." It is a clean, breezy A nerican play full of refined humor and pathetic oppeal, and it should succeed in packing the Garrick for many weeks to come "The Portune Hunter" is a young man Nat Duncan, who goes through college without learning anything useful, and u on his graduation finds himself a slave ess, due to the sudden failure of his one

who has been successful, attempts to bel out a plan of campaign. He is to go to a small country town, give up drink, smoking, and pro anity and attend church regularly. He is told that by doing this he will gain the confidence of the town people and be able to choose from among the daughters of wealthy parents. The town is Radville, Pa., where he gors ostensibly as a student. He finds his beiress, but his life is changed when he drops into a little drug store about t

external evidence. I sternal evidence With the money his friend has given him chiefly includes the language employed he rescues the litt e shop, rejuvenntes it allusions in his book, together with the tenor of its thought. For example the approximate date of Daviel was long and finally the daughter of the banker go determined by its linguistic an his and the daughter of the druggist become a proposal to which he assents Then he discovers his love for the poor girl. He is charged with being an abscon bank cashier, and the engageme. t roken off much to his relief. Of cours t all ends by his marrying the druggist

laughter. John Bury, nore makes the characte of Nathaniel Duncan such a real, every day sort of a young chap that you lorge he is acting. Like his celebrated sister

he is octing. Like his celebrated sister,
Mr. Barrymore has some marked mannerisms, but you like him all the better
for the boyish awkwardness.
Porrest Robinson, as the dreamy, im
practical idealist, does spleadid work.
The character is very like hat of "The
Mi idleman," as played by B. S. William,
Lohe Roumell does a good to at the John C. Brownell dogs a good b tos the drunken depu y sherriff, and Edgar N.1-son is fuony in a "fil Holler" sort of

character.

Mary Ryan plays Retty Graham, almost a slavey in the second act, and a dainty boarding school girl in the last two, with equal success and charm.

The rest of the gompany furnishes a lesupport. It is a live, human play, funny and full of the interest of real everyday tiving. In fact "The Portune Hunter" is one of the brightest consecties of the second.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

Rev. Dr. Linscott For the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

Feb. 12th 1911.

(Copyright, 1911, by Rev. T. S. Lire 9:1t, D.D.)

Ellijah's Victory Over the Prophets
of Baal. I Kings xviii:1-2, 27-40.

Golden Text—Choose you this day
whom ye will serve. Joshua xxiv:15.

(1.) Verses 1-2—How long had the
famine lasted in the land?

(2.) Did the Lord speak to Elijah
in any different manner to what he
speaks to those who serve him today?

(2.) Why had God kept Elijah away
from Ahab for three years or during

(8.) Why had dod kept Enjan away from Ahab for three years or during the continuance of the famine? (4.) Would the suffering caused Ahab, by the famine have put him into a better frame of mind to realize his sin, and whether or not, does suf-fering as a rule bring about repent-ance?

(5.) Verses 17-20—What law in sin-

(a) Verses 17-20—wat law in sin-ful human nature did Ahab demon-strate in the way he accosted Elijah? (6.) Why is it that sinners when they suffer for their sins generally put the blame on some one else? (7.) In what respects was it true that Ahab and his house were the

that Anab and his house were the troublers of Israel?

(5.) Verse 21—What test did Elijah propose to Ahab and the people?

(9.) Why did not Ahab slay Elijah when he was in his power and seeing he had been hunting him for that pur-(10.) Verse 21—Which is the mor

harmful crndition, to be almost persuaded to be a Christian or to be definitely decided that we will not? Why?

(11.) Why had the people of Israel been halting between serving God and Baal?

Baal?

(12.) Why could not the people answer the challenge of Elijah?

(13.) What can you say about the value of Elijah's advice to the people?

(14.) Verse 22—Was Elijah correct in his opinion that he was the only prophet remaining true to God? (See Chap. xix:18.)

Chap, xix:18.)
(15.) In what sense is the proverb always true, that "one man and God are always a majority?"
(16.) Is it always God's plan to give the victory to every man of God, no matter if he is alone and all the peo-ple are against him? Give your rea-

(17.) Verses 23-25-Was the plan

given to nim by God? Give your res-sons. (See verse 36.) (18.) Why would it be either wis-dom or folly, in this day, for any good man to adopt the same sort of test to prove that those who opposed Chris-tianity were wrong? (19.) What is the supreme test, or (19.) What is the supreme test, or proof, to-day that our God is real; and a present help in trouble, and all other gods are false? (This question

bers of the club.)
(20.) Verses 26-29—What reason in there to believe that these prophets of Baal believed in their god? (21.) How much value can you get for the truth of any cause from the evidence that its advocates are willing o suffer or even die, to prove their

(22.) Verses 30-39 — What prophave we to-day that the Lord is God fully as convincing as this miracle?
(23.) How much value do you place four hundred and fifty men, by Elifal

was done at the command of God?

Lesson for Sunday, Feb. 19, 1911.

Elijah's Flight and Return. 1 Kings zviii:41-xix:21. Feb. 19th, 1917. Elijah's Flight and Return, I Kings zviii:41—xix:21, Golden Text-They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. Isaiah zl:31.

(1.) Verse 41-What is the best way to treat an enemy?
(2.) How did Elijah know there was (3.) Verse 42—Why did Elijah have to pray for rain seeing he had told Ahab it was coming?

(4.) When God gives us the asgurto be auxious about it?

(5.) What is the proper bodily attitude when we pray?
(6.) Verses 48-46—Why is it our duty when we pray for a thing to look

out for the answer?

(7.) Is "the hand of the Lord" on a godly man any more at one time than at another, or is the difference only in

its realization?

(8.) Verses 1-2—Did Abab tell Jezebel all that Elijah had done simply for information or to stir her anger against him?

(9.) If Jezebel meant what she said why did she warn Elijah?

(10.) What did Jezebel do that her name has become a synonym for had name has become a synonym for had

me has become a syponym for bad-

name das become a sysonym for bad-ness?

(11.) How do you account for Jeze-bel's batred for Elijah?

(12.) If Jezebel had made a simi-lar threat when Elijah made his shal-lenge to the prophets of Baal what effect would it then have had on Elijah?

Eijah?

(12.) Verses 3-4—la it a rule that great spiritual elation is generally followed by corresponding dejection as in this case of Elijah, and if so, how do you account for it?

(14.) Why is a good man more likely to be tripped by the Devil when he has been having unusual success than at other times?

(16.) How do you account for it that such a mighty man as Elijah ran

(16.) How do you account for it that such a mighty man as Elijah ran away from a woman?

(16.) Versen t-8-Had Elijah been in the habit of getting orders direct from God, and is there any evidence that he was sleeping under this juniper tree at God's command?

(17.) Was this "angel" a spirit, or a human being?

(18.) Vorses 5-10-If Elijah had waited to get God's direction would be bave been in this cave?

(19.) What connection is there between Elijah's answer and God's question?

(29.) Verses 11-14-What is the sig-

(20.) Verses 11-14—What is the a nificance of the wind, the earthqua the fire, and then the "atill su

saved from every innecessary journey, and be prevented from making mis-takes if we thought of God in all our plans? Why?

(24.) Does God to-day plan for the rulers of the nations as he did in those

jah?
(26.) Does God plan for the future
of the nations as in this case?
(27.) Vorsus 19-21—Should the call
to the milairy, or any other occupation to-day be as distinct as the call

Lesson for Sunday, Feb. 26, 1911. Elliah meets Ahab in Naboth's Vine-yard. I Kings 21.

INTERNATIONAL PRESS BISLE QUESTION CLUB I have rend the Suggestive Ques-s on the Surday School Lesson lished in THE NEW BRA, also the

Keith's Theatre.

The immense bill of surprises which con rised the program at B. F. Keith's Thestre last week will be followed by a series of attractions right up to this high class turn after her sensational success in Lor

nost famous and popular vocal artists resents an entire new act, with specia scenes for each number and changes of uperb costumes from London and Paris be is making a special feature of her Ocean"—conceded by critics to be one of the eleverest hits of acting and vocal work ever enjoyed. The fact that Miss DeMar's act is produced under'the man-igement of the veteran Joseph Hart will se alone a guarantee of its success.

ine is that of Bogar Allen Wooll's tune fully jolly creation. "The Prima Donna's doneymoon," as presented by Marion tan bills that has given mo tunbounded dished comedienne and will certainly get

nasterpiece. An act that will appeal especially to the children will be Schichtl's Royal Marionettes, seen for the first time here This is the greatest aggregation of life the public. They are real actors seeming be endowed with human intellige This act is the result of half a life-tim of hard work and a lavish expenditure of money, and comes to us from across the water with unlimited praises from

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close together and I have felt bound to do what I could to—" . "Don't be afraid to say it—make my

"Something like that, though there's

"I'm afraid I don't understand you
—do you ask me this question? How
can I know which it shall be? What
fs it you mean?"
"I mean I will not take his life in a

ight—if it comes to that—if you would rather be should come back."

deal to me, of course, and I don't know just what it means to you; that is the point I am up against. I may

"You Must Do Your Duty!"

There was a silence. "What shall i say—what can I say? God help me, how am I to answer a question like

Her voice was low and pitiful when er answer came: "You must do your

CHAPTER XXXIV.

door. Marion, unnerved, iy to her room. Whisper-topped to speak to Dicksie id interposed. "Bob Scott

"How can you ask me so te rible a question?"
"It is a question that means a go

A sob almost refused an answer

SYNOPSIS.

gang of wreckers were called out to clear the railroad tracks at Bmoky Creek.

CHAPTER II.—McCloud, a young road superintendent, caught Sinclair and his men in the act of looting the wrecked train. Sinclair pleaded innocences, declaring it only amounted to a small summattent for the men. McCloud declaring the wroking burned to the wroking burned to the wroking burned to the wroking burned with Dicksle Dunning, a girl of the control of the wroking burned with Dicksle Dunning, a girl of the wroking with the wroking burned with the wroking with th

of Mrs. Sinciair, the ex-locations ded wife.

CHAPTER V.—Dickrie Dunning was the daughter of the late Richard Dunnins, which had broken heart shortly active and service heart shortly active and wife's demise, which course after one year of married life.

CHAPTER VI.—Sinciair visited Marion Binciairs hep and a fight between him and Rectiond was narrowly averted.

CHAPTER VII.—Sinciair visited Marion CHAPTER VII.—Sinciair Might between him and Rectiond was narrowly averted.

CHAPTER VII.—Sinciair visited Marion delication president services and the control of the control

nead.

CHAPTER VIII.—McCloud worked for aya and finally got the division running of fairly good order. He overheard Dick-le criticising his methods, to Marion include. Bindalr.

Bindal

hettified that winnermost hunt the desprices.

CHAPTER X.—Bill Dancing a road fineman proposed that Binclair and his gang be sent to hunt the handits. A stranger, apparently with authority, test him to go ahead. Dancing was told the stranger was "Whispering Smith."

CHAPTER XL—Smith approached Sinclair, He tried to buy him off, but failed. He warned McCloud that his life was in

TAPTER XII.—McCloud wa carried the country into Lance Dunning's presence tuning refused the railroad a right-of-ty, he had already signed for. Dick interfered to prevent a shooting at

way, he had aready stated to the first.

CHAPTER XIII.—Dickels met McCloud on a lonely trail to wan him his life was in danger, on his way home a shot passed that the life was in danger on his hat.

CHAPTER XIV.—Whispering Smith reported that Du Hang, one of Sinclair's life and Smith saw Du Bang.

CHAPTER XV.—Whispering Smith reported to the burning to the succumb to the bluff.

CHAPTER XV.—Whispering Smith to find the succumb to the bluff.

CHAPTER SVI.—McCloud's big construction job was taken from him because of an injunction issued to Lance Dunning by the United States court. A flood atilled further railroad operations.

CHAPTER XVII.—Beset by flood Dicksie asked Marion to visit her. Marien proposed asking aid to stem the Bood from McCloud, At first Dicksie refused Then she agreed.

CHAPTER XVIII.—Arriving at the camp, they learned Smith had followed them from the ranch to be sure of their safe journey. Interment.

CHAPTER XVIII.—Arriving at the famp, they learned Smith had followed them from the ranch to be sure of their safe journey. Interment.

CHAPTER XIX.—Smith told Dicksie

tio men and equipment.

CHAPTER XIX.—Smith told Dicksle
the store of his railroad career.

CHAPTER XX.—Lance Dunning readty accepted the aid of McCloud's men,
who made much progress. Smith entertalace Dicksle.

ined Dicksie. CHAPTER XXI.—McCloud succeeded halting the flood. He accepted Dun-ing's hospitality.

CHAPTER XXII.—Dicksie and Marion visited Sinciair at his ranch. He tried to persuade his deserted wife to return to him. She refused.

CHAPTER XXIII.—A train was held up and robbed, the bandits escaping. Sinith and McCloud started in pursuit.

CHAPTER XXIV.—They hit the wrong trail, righted themselves and again started pursuit. bandits, Du Sang among them. Sin-handed he routed them all. He set in suit of one, the other two being hope-sity wounded.

TAPTER XXVIII.—Du Sang died of is wounds. The party started for home, CHAPTER XXIX.— Medicine Bend leard the news of the capture, McCloud's ove-match with Dicksie progressed fa-

love-match with Dicaste progressed favorably.

CHAPTER XXX.—Smith returned to Medicine Bend. He expressed the belief that Dicksie and McCloud had become engaged.

CHAPTER XXXI.—Marion again refused to live with Sinciair.

CHAPTER XXXII.—Smith reported to President Bucks. In attempting to serve a warrant on Sinciair, Sheriff Banks was killed. The duty was then assigned to question of duty again. You are along

CHAPTER XXXIII.

The stir of the town over the shooting of Banks seemed to Marion, in her distress, to point an accusing finger at her. The disgrace of what she had felt herself powerless to prevent now weighed on her mind, and she asked herself whether, after all, the responherself whether, after all, the responsibility of this murder was not upon
her. Even putting aside this painful
doubt, she bore the name of the man
who had savagely defied accountability and now, it seemed to her, was
dragging her with him through the
slough of blood and dishonor into
which he had plunged.

The wretched thought would return
that had she listened to him, had she
consented to so away, this outbreak outbreak

"Can you ask me whether you ought not to take every means to defend your own life? or whether any considera-tion ought to come before that? I think not. I should be a wicked wom-an if I were to wish evil to him, think not. I should be a wicked wom-an if I were to wish evil to him, wretched as he has made me. I am a wretched woman, whichever way I turn. But I should be less than hu-man if I could say that to me your death would not be a cruel; cruel blow." consented to go sway, this outbreak might have been prevented. And what horror might not another day bring —what lives still closer to her life be taken? For herself she cared less;

death would not be a cruel; cruel blow."

There was a moment of silence. "Dicksie understood you to say that he had begun, would not stop. In whichever way her thoughts turned, wretcheduess was upon them, and the day went in one of those despairing and indecisive battles that each one within his own heart must fight at times with heaviness and doubt."

McCloud called her over the telephone in the afternoon to say that he was going west on the evening train and would not be over for suppersible. "The only reason why I doubted was that I thought by going I might save better lives than mine. I could will ingly give up my life to do that. But to stain it by going back to such a man—God help me!"

"I think I understand. If the unfortunate should happen before I come back I woom on whom the responsibility has fallen. It was dusk. "God-night, Marion. Some one is at the cottage. The three had supper. Afterward Dicksie and McCloud went out for a walk, and Marion was alone in the house when the shop door opened and Whispering Smith walked in. It was dusk.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Afterward Dicksle and McCloud west out for a walk, and Marion was alone in the house when the shop door opened and Whispering Smith walked in. It was dusk.

"Don't light the lamps, Marion," he said, sitting down on a counter-stool as he took off his hat. "I want to talk to you just a minute, if you don't

here that I know of: no doubt it is something I ought to know of. And, by the way, you ought to see this man," he said, turning again to Dick sie. "If McCloud tells the story right, Wickwire is a sort of protege of yours, Miss Dicksie, though neither of you seems to have known it. He is the tramp cowboy who was smashed up in

"Oh, I should like to see him! He

"Oh, I should like to see him! He has been at the ranch at different times, you know."

Smith opened the door and steppins, out on the porch talked with the newcomer. In a moment he brought him in. Dicksie had seated herself on the sofa, McCloud stood in the doorway of the dining room, and Whispering Smith laid one arm on the table as he sat down beside it with his face above the dark shade of the lamp. Before him stood Wickwire, The half-light threw him up tall and dark, but it showed the hoavy shock of black hair falling over his forehead, and the broad, thin face of a mountain man. "He has just been telling me that Seagrue is loose," Whispering Smith explained, pleasantly. "Who turned the trick, Wickwire?"

"Sheriff Coon and a deputy faller he won't leave he country; do you think he will?" "Oh, I do not know! I am afraid he "I do not think I have ever hesitated I do not think I have ever hesitated before at any call of this kind; nor at what such a call will probably some-time mean; but this man I have known since we were boys."
"If I had never seen him!"

Seagrue is loose," Whispering Smith explained, pleasantly. "Who turned the trick, Wickwire?"

"Sheriff Coon and a deputy jailer started with Seagrue for Medicine Bend this morning. Coming through Horse Eye canyon, Murray Sinclair and Barney Rebstock got a clean drop on them, took Seagrue, and they all rode off together. They didn't make any bones about it, either. Their gang has got lots of friends over there, you know. They rode into Atlantic City and stayed over an hour. Coon tracked them there and got up a posse of six men. The three were standing in front of the bank when the sheriff rode into town. Sinclair and Seagrue got on their horses and started off. Rebstock went back to get another drink. When he came out of the salon he gave the posse a gun-fight all by himself, and wounded two men and made his get-away."

Whispering Smith shook his head, and his hand fell on the table with a tired laugh. "Barney Rebstock," he murmured, "of all men! Coward, skate, filfer-in! Barney Rebstock, "he murmured, "of all men! Coward, skate, filfer-in! Barney Rebstock," he murmured, "of all men! Coward, skate, filfer-in! Barney Rebstock, "he murmured, "of all men! Coward, skate, filfer-in! Barney Rebstock," he murmured, "of all men! Coward, skate, filfer-in! Barney Rebstock, "he murmured, "of all men! Coward, skate, filfer-in! Barney Rebstock," he murmured, "of all men! Coward, skate, filfer-in! Barney Rebstock, "he murmured, "of all men! Coward, skate, filfer-in! Barney Rebstock," he murmured, "of all men! Coward, skate, filfer-in! Barney Rebstock," he murmured, "of all men! Coward, skate, filfer-in! Barney Rebstock, "he murmured, "of all men! Coward, skate, filfer-in! Barney Rebstock," he murmured, "of all men! Coward, skate, filfer-in! Barney Rebstock," he murmured, "of all men! Coward, skate, filfer-in! Barney Rebstock," he murmured, "of all men! Coward, skate, filfer-in! Barney Rebstock," he murmured, "of all men! Coward, skate, filfer-in! Barney Rebstock, he murmured, "of all men! Coward, skate, filfer-in! Garney Rebs "Eomething like that, though there's been little real doing. What this situation in which Sinclair is now placed may still mean to you I do not know, but I would not add a straw to the weight of your troubles. I came tonight to ask a plain question. If he doesn't leave t's a country I have got to meet him. You know what, in all human probability, that will mean. From such a meeting only one of uscan come back. Which shall it be?"

"I'm afraid I don't understand you

does he throw into his gang to draw out a spirit like that? Murray Sinclair belongs to the race of empirebuilders. By heavens, it is pittin a man like that should be out of a job! England, McCloud, needs him. And here he is holding up trains on the mountain division!"

"They are all up at Oroville with the Willium Cache gang celebrating."

the Williams Cache gang, celebrating,"

continued Wickwire.

Whispering Smith looked at the cowboy. "Wickwire, you made a good ride and I thank you. You are all right. This is the young lady and this is the man who had you sent to this is the man who had you sent to the hospital from Smoky creek," he added, rising. "You can thank them for picking you up. When you leave here tell Bob Scott to meet me at the Wickiup with the horses at 11 o'clock, will you?" He turned to Dicksie in a gentle aside. "I am riding north to-night—I wish you were going part way"

Dicksie looked at him intently. "You Dicksie looked at him intently. "You are worried over something," she murmured; "I can see it in your face."
"Nothing more than usual. I thrive, you know, on trouble—and I'm sorry to say good-night so early, but I have a long ride ahead." He stepped quietly past McCloud and out of the door.

oor. Wickwire was thanking Dicksie

reckon they all didn't know me."

"I've known you longer than you think," returned Dicksie with a smile. In think," returned Dicksie with a smile. In think," returned Dicksie with a smile. In the seen you at the ranchhouse. But over toward the salcon to size up the men before he should enter it. The middle man of the group, with a thin red face and very blue eyes, was chewing tobacco in an unpromising way. other, please remember you are always sure of a home at the ranch—whenever you want one, Mr. Wickwire, and just as long as you want one. We never forget our friends on the Crawling Steen." the Crawling Stone.

and your friends are few. Haven't I any duty toward you, perhaps? I don't know a woman's heart. I used to think I did, but I don't. My duty "If I may make so bold, I thank you "If I may make so bold, I thank you kindly. And if you all will let me run away now, I want to catch Mr. Whispering Smith for just one minute."

Wickwire overtook Smith in Fort street. "Talk quick, Wickwire." he said; "I'm in a hurry. What do you want?"

"Partner, I've always played fair with you." to think I did, but I don't. My duty to this company that I work for is only the duty of a servant. If I go, another takes my place; it means nothing except taking one name off the pay roll and putting another on. Whatever he may have done, this man is your husband; if his death would cause you a pang, it shall not be laid at my door. We ought to understand each other on that point fairly before I start to-night."

"Can you ask me whether you ought

"So far as I know, Wickwire, yes.
Why?"
"I've got a favor to ask." with you,

want to ask the privilege now of coming out into the open. The jig is up
ing out into the open. The jig is up
ing out into the open. The jig is up
ing out into the open. The jig is up
ing out into the open. The jig is up
ing out into the open.
The open is my kind of a fight, any
way. I want to ride out this man-hunt
way. I want to ride out this man-hunt
ing ought to be a place for me in the
chase now that Ed Banks is out of it.
I want to cut loose up on the range,
anyhow; if I'm a man I want to know
it, and if I ain't I want to know it. I i
want to ride with you after Seagrue
and Sinclair and Barney Rebstock."

Whispering Smith spoke coldly:
"You mean, Wickwire, you want to get
it lifed."
"Why, partner, if it's coming to me,
I don't mind—yes."
"What's the use, Wickwire?"
"What's the use, Wickwire?"
"I' I'm a man I want to know it; if
I ain't, it's time my friends knowed it.
Anyhow, I'm man enough to work out
with some of that gang. Most of them
have put it over me one time or another; Sinclair pasted me like a blackbird only the other day. They all say

oird only the other day. They all say I'm nothing but a damne I tramp. You say I have done you service—give me a show."

say I have done you service—give me a show."

Whispering Smith stopped a minute in the shadow of a tree and looked teenly at him. "I'm too busy to-night o say much, Wickwire," he said, after a moment. "You go over to the bara and report to Bob Scott. If you want to take the chances, it is up to you; and if Hob Scott is agreeable, I'll use you where I can—that's all I can promise. You will probably have more than one chance to get killed."

for the Peace tiver gold camps, but

with mining long ago abandoned it now marks furthest south for a rustiers' camp, being a favorite resort for the people of the Williams Cache country. Oroville beasts that it has never been cleaned out. It has moved, and been zooved, up stream and down, and from bank to bank; it has been burned out and blown away and lived on wheels; but it has never suffered the loss of its identity.

Whispering Smith, well dusted with alkali, rode up to the Johnson ranch, eight miles southwest of Oroville, in the afternoon of the day after he left. Medicine Bend. The ranch lies in a valley watered by the Rainbow, and makes a pretty little oasis of green in a limitless waste of sagebrush, Gene and Bob Johnson were cutting alfalfa when Whispering Smith rode into the field, and, stopping the mowers, the threatment falled while the seven horse; allabed the clover.

"I may midd a lithely clover.

"I men middle strain clower.

"I men there clover.

"I men there clover.

"I men there clover.

"I men the clover.

"I will if you will give me something to eat and bave this horse taken care of. Then, Bob. I want you to ride into Oroville and reconnoiter. This is mail day and I understand some of the boys are buying postage stamps to put on my coffin."

"They went to the bla "But those fellows are not really

dangerous, Bob, though they may be troublesome," observed Smith, re-

'flectively.

"Well, what's your plan?" blurted
Gene Johnson.

"I haven't any, Gene," returned
Smith, with perfect simplicity. "My
only plan is to ride into town and only plan is to rule into town and serve my papers, if I can. I've got a deputyship—and that I'm going to do right away. If you, Bob, or both of you, will happen in about 30 minutes later you'll get the news and perhaps see the fun. Much obliged for your feed, Gene; come down to Medicine Bend any time and I'll fill you up. I want you both for the elk bunt next fell, remember that. Bucks is coming, and is going to bring Brown and Henand is going to bring Brown and Hen-son and pyrhaps Atterbury and Gibbs and some New Yorkers; and Mc-Cloud's brother, the preacher, is com-ing out and they are all right—all of them."

The only street in Oroville faces the Wickwire was thanking Dicksie when unwillingly she let Whispering Smith's hand slip out of her own. "I shore wouldn't have been here to night if you two hadn't picked me up,' laughed Wickwire, speaking softly to Dicksie when she turned to him. "I've knowed my friends a long time, but I reckon they all didn't know me."

Willow however were looser than you!

Willow however were looser than you!

street he saw the hands of the three men falling to their hips. Taking care, however, only to keep the men between him, and the saloon door, between him, and the saloon door, Smith walked directly, toward them. 'Edys, have you happened to see Gene or Bob Johnson to-day, any of you?" He threw back the brim of his stetson

"Hold your hand right there—right where it is," said the blue-eyed man sharply.
Whispering Smith smiled, but held

"What is it—money?"

"No, partner, not money this time.
You've always been more than liberal one of us happened to see Bob with me. But so far I've had to keep on Gene Johnson to-day; but we hapwant to ask the privilege now of commander cover; you asked me to. I pen to seen Whispering Smith, and want to ask the privilege now of commander we'll blow your face off if you move ing out into the open. The jig is up it an inch." we'll blow your face off if you move it an inch."

we'll blow your tace off if you move
It an inch."

Smith laughed. "I never quarrel
with a man that's got the drop on me,
boys. Now, this is sudden but unexpected. Do I know any of you?" He
looked from one face to another before him with a wide reach in his
field of vision for the three hands that
were fast on three pistol-butts. "Hold
on! I've met you somewhere," he
said with easy confidence to the blueeyed man with the weather-split lip.
"Williams Cache, wasn't it? All right,
we're placed. Now what have you got
in for me?"

"I've got 40 head of steers in for
you," answered the man in the middle,
with a splitting oath. "You stole 40
head of my steers is that yound-up,
and I'm going to fill you so full of lead
you'll never run off no more stock for
nobody. Don't look over there to your
horse or your rifle. Hold your hands
right where they are."

"Certainly, certainly!"

"When I pull, I shoot!"

"I don't slways de it, but it is business, I acknowledge. When a man
pulls he ought to shoot-very often it's
the only chance he ever gets to shoot.
Well, it isn't every man gets the drop
on me that casy, but you boys have

finger and thurch of the right hand into his waistcont pocket, drew out a package of cigarette paper, and, bantering his captors innocently the while, tore out a sheet and put the packet back. Folding the paper in his two hands, he declared he believed his tobacco was in his saddle-pocket, and asked leave to step across the street to get it. The trick was too transparent, and leave was refused with scora and some hard words. Whispering Smith begged the men in front of him in turn for tobacco. They cursed him and shook their heads.

For an instant he looked troubled. Still appealing to them with his eyes, he tapped lightly the lower outside pockets of his coat with his fingers, shifting the eigarette paper from hand to hand as he hunted. The outside pockets seemed empty. But as he tapped the inside breast pocket on the left side of the coat—the three men, lynx-eyed, watching—his face brightened. "Stop!" said he, his voice sinking to a relieved whisper as his hand rested lightly on the treasure. "There's the tobacco. I suppose one of you will give me a match?"

All that the three before him could ever afterward recollect—and for several years afterward they cudgeled

All that the three better him color ever afterward recollect—and for sev-eral years afterward they cudgeled their brains pretty thoroughly added that moment—was that Whispering Smith took hold of the left lapel of his



"Or Will One of You Rell a Cigarette?"
coat to take the tobacco out of the breast pocket. An excuse to take that lapel in his left hand was, in fact, all that Whispering Smith needed to put not alone the three men before him but all Oroville at his mercy. The play of his right hand in crossing the corduroy waistocat to pull his revolver flower won't dearer. They saw only the muszle of the heavy Colt's playing like a snake's tongue under their surprised noses, with the good-matured smile still behind it. "Or will one of you roll a cigarette?" asked Whispering Smith, without a break between the two questions. "I don't smoke. Now don't make faces; go right ahead. Do anything you want to with your hands. I wouldn't ask a man to keep his hands or feet still on a bot day like this," he insisted, the revolver playing all the time. "You won't draw? You won't flight;" Pahaw! "Then disengage your hands in the office Sinclair was sitting in the office Sinclair was sitting with her cousin up to the hall and walked into the office. Choking with exceitement, Dicksie ran through the kitchen and upstairs to master her agitation.

In the office Sinclair was sitting with her cousin up to the hall and walked into the office. Choking with exceitement, Dicksie ran through the kitchen and upstairs to master her agitation.

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In the office Sinclair was sitting in the office Sinclair was

man to keep his haids or feet still on a bot day like this." he insisted, the revolver playing all the time. "You won't draw? You won't fight? Pshaw! Then disengage your hands gently from your guns. You fellows really ought not to attempt to pull a gun in Oroville, and I will tell you why—there's a reason for it." He looked confidential as he put his head forward to whisper among the crestillen faces. "At this altifude it is too fast work. I know you now," he went onn as they continued to with. "You are Fatty Filber," he said to the thin chap. "Don't work your mouth like that at me; don't do it. You seem surprised. Really, have you the asthma? Get over it, because you are wanted in Pound county for horsestealing. Why, hang it, Fatty, you're good for ten years, and of course, since you have reminded me of it, I'll see that you get it. 'And you, Baxter," is since you have reminded me of it, I'll see that you get it. 'And you, Baxter," is since you have reminded me of it, I'll see that you get it. 'And you, Baxter," is all he to the man on the right, "I want to say another thing, in spector about altering brands; that's five years, you know. You," he added, scrutinising the third man to scare him to death—"I think you were at Tower W. No? No matter; you two, boys may go, anyway. Fatty, you stay, you got were at Tower W. No? No matter; you two, boys may go, anyway. Fatty, you stay, you got seen the latting the third man to scare him to death—"I think you were at Tower W. No? No matter; you two boys may go, anyway. Fatty, you stay, you adsective the head the head the he hospital to spite me. I he hoppital to spite me. I he hoppital to give the way, are you a detective, the first of the stay. The seem may also the you have the head the proposed the man at all till to work for me! A man with the tobace." In England at the time of the great the tobace. He are saiting. In the object to show was yeeman heade, say that when he was necked, say that when he was one morning for not an analysis of the was a spirit-level and t ribs. By the way, are you a detective, Fatty? Aren't you? See here! I can get you into an association. For ten dollars, they give you a, German-silver star, and teach the Japanese method of pulling, by correspondence, Or you might get an electric battery to handle your gun with. You can get pocket dynamos from the mail-order houses. Sure! Read the big book!"

When Gene and Bob Johnson rode:

When Gene and Bob John into town, Whispering Smith was sit-ting in a chair outside the Blackbird, still chatting with Filber, who stood with his arms around a hitching-post, holding fast a mail-order house cata-logue. A modest crowd of hangers-on

"Here we are, Gene," exclaimed mith to the deputy sheriff. "I was mith to the deputy sherif. "I was looking for steers, but some calves got into the drive. Take him away." While the Johnsons were laughing. Smith walked into the Blackbird. He had lost 30 minutes, and in losing them had lost his quarry. Sincial had disappeared, and Whispering Smith made a virtue of necessity by taking the upsetting of his plans with an unruffled face. There was but one thing more, indeed, to do, and that was to eat his supper and ride away. The street encounter had made so much talk in Oroville that Smith de-dilined Gene Johnson's invitation to go hack to the house. It seemed a convenient time to let any other ambitious rustlers make good if they were disposed to try, and Whispering Smith went for his aupper to the hotel where the Williams Cache men made their headquarters.

the Williams Cache men made the headquarters.

When he rode away in the dusk his face was careworn. John Rebstock had told him why Sinclair dedged; there were ethers whom Sinclair wanted to meet first; and Whisperins Smith was again heading on a long, hard ride, and after a man on a better horse, back to the Crawlins Stone and Medicine Bend. There's others he wants to see first or you'd have no trouble in talking business today. business to-day.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

was to hear of the meeting. Riders across the mountain valleys met with but one question; malicarriers brought nothing in their pouches of interest equal to the last word concerning Sisclair or his pursuer. It was commonly agreed through the mountains that it would be a difficult matter to overhaul any good man riding Sinclair's steel-dust horses, but with Sinclair himself in the saddle, unless it pleased him to pull up, the chase was sure to be a stern one. Against this to feed speculation stood one man's record—that of the man who had ridden alone across Deep creek and brought Chuck Williams out on a buckboard.

Business in Medicine Bend, meantime, was practically suspended. As the center of all telephone lines the big railroad town was likewise the center of all rumors. Officers and solders to and from the fort, stage drivers and cowmen, homesteaders and rustlers, discussed the annexhansian

diers to and from the fort, stage drivers and cowmen, homesteaders and rustlers, discussed the apprehension of Sinclair. Moreover, behind this effort to arrest one man who had savagely defied the law were ranged all of the prejudices, sympathies, and hatreds of the high country, and practically the whole population tributary to Medicine Bend and the Crawling Stone valley were friends either to Sinclair or to his pursuer. Behind Sinclair were nearly all the cattlemen, not alone because he was on good terms with the rustlers and protected his friends, but because he warred openly on the sheepmen. The big range interests, as a rule, were openly or covertly friendly to Sinclair, while against him were the homesteaders, the railroad men, the commen people and the men who everywhere hate cruelty and outrage and the making of a lie.

Lance Dunning had never concealed Lance Junning had never concealed his friendliness for Sinclair, even aft-er hard stories about him were known to be true, and it was this confidence of fellowship that made Sinclair, 24 hours after he had left Oroville, ride down the hill trail to Crawling Stone

whole railroad gang in these moun-tains after him has got to look out for himself or his life ain't worth a glass of beer. Thank you, Lance, not any more. I saw two men, with their rifles in their hands, looking for me. I rifies in their hands, looking for me. I hollered at them; but, Lance, I'm rough and ready, as all my friends know, and I will let no man put a drop on me—that I will never do. Ed, before: I ever recognized him, raised his rifie; that's the only reason I fired. Not so full, Lance, not so full, if you please. Well," he shook his black hair as he threw back his head, "here's to better lunk in worse countries!" He naused luck in worse countries!" He paused as he swallowed, and set the tumbler down. "Lance, I'm saying good-by to

"You're not going away for good, "You're not going away for good, Murray?"
"I'm going away for good. What's the use? For two years these railroad cutthroats have been trying to put something on me; you know that. They've been trying to mix me up with that bridge-burning at Smoky creek; Sugar Buttes, they had me there; Tower W—nothing would do but I was there, and they've got one there; Tower W—nothing would do but I was there, and they've got one of the men in jall down there now, Lance, trying to sweat enough perjury out of him to send me up. What show has a poor man got against all the money there is in the country? I wouldn't be afraid of a jury of my own neighbors—the men that know me, Lance—any time. What show would I have with a packed jury in Medicine Bend? I could explain anything I've I have with a packed jury in Medicine Bend? I could explain anything I've done to the satisfaction of any reasonable man. I'm human, Lance; that's all I say, I've been mistreated and I don't forget it. They've even turned my wife against me—as fine a woman as ever lived."

Lance swore sympathetically, "There's good stuff in you yet, Murray,"

"There's good stur in you yet, Murray."

"I'm going to say good-by to the mountains," Sinciair went on, grimly, "but I'm going to Medicine Bend to night and tell the man that has hounded me what I think of him before I leave. I'm going to give my wife a chance to do what is right and go with me. She's been poisoned against me—I know that; but if she does what's fair and square there'll be no trouble—no trouble at all. All I want, Lance, is a square deal. What?"

Dickste with her pulses throbbing at fever-least heard the words. She stood half-way down the stairs, trembling as she listened. Anger, hatred, the spirit of vengeance, choked in her throat at the sinister words. She

feat of him that restrained her, for the Crawling Stone girl never knew fear. She would have confronted him and denounced him, but producenee checked her angry impulse. She knew what he meant to do—to ride into Medicine Bend under cover of the storin, murder the two he hated, and creape in the night; and she resolved he should never succeed. If she could only get to the telephone! But the telephone was in the room where he sat. He was saying good-by. Her cousin was trying to dissuade him from cousin was raying good-by. Her cousin was trying to dissuade him from riding out into the storm, but he was going. The door opened; the men went out on the porch, and 4t closed. Dicksie, lightly as a shadow, ran into the office and began ringing Medicine Bend on the telephone.

An Old idea.
"In those old times when they cut off people's heads the train of events proceeded on one modern idea."
"What was that."

"The block system." - Baltimo

Making Sure.

Highland Ferryman during momentary hill in the storms—I'm thenkin', sir. I'll just tack yer fare. There's ho sayin' what micht happen the us.— Loudon Punch.

He that plants thorns must never expect to gather roses - Plipny.

expect to gather roses. I'llimy.

His Tokens of Farewell.

Among the legends that have gathered around Sir Alfred Jones' name is one to the effect that he was in the habit of signifying to an office visitor, by offering him a banana, that he desired to end the interview. If the banana was accepted and the call prolongied, Sir Alfred arose and presented his visitor with a fine flower from one of the glass-stands in his office. But, supposing his visitor stayed after the flower—well, the tegend continues. Sir Alfred then offered a pass to the West Indies on one of his small steamers, with a free holiday for six weeks at his hotel.

It is told, however, that on one occasion Sir Alfred got the worst of the

easion Sir Alfred got the worst of the banana trick. A young reporter called on him to learn on behalf of his newspaper- something about the shipping conflict When, after a ten seconds' conflict When, after a ten seconds' conversation regarding the weather. Sir Alfred's hand was straying toward the banana plate, the reporter booked a couple of bahanas out of his own pocket. In the sweetest tone of innocence he said, "Will you have a banana, Sir Alfred?"—Westminster Gasette.

When Children Smoked. When Children Empled.

Jorevin de Rochefort, who published in Paris in 1671 an account of his travols in England, tells the following:

"White we were walking about the town (Worcester) he asked me if it was the custom in France as in England that when the children went to school they carried in their satchel with their books a pipe of tobacco, which their mothers took care to fill early in the morning, it serving them instead of breakfast, and that at the accustomed hour every one laid aside his book to light his pipe, the master smoking with them and teaching them how to hold their pipes and draw in

'No: he'll just do it!"

"He won't do it!" He's done it! Hur-In the very nick of time the cab ar-

rived, its occupant spring out and ran up the one gangway left. "Cast off!" he cried. It was the captain.—Pearson's Week-

An East Indian Verdict. In a case in one of our Indian courts a jury had before it evidence that couldnot be in any way shaken. When the concluding stage had been reached the following interchange of conversa-tion took place between the judge and his colleagues in the administration of

"Gentlemen; are you ready to give your verdict? "Yes."

"Yes."
"What is your verdict?"
"Our answer is, sir, that you can do as you like with the men that have confessed, but we acquit all the rest."
"But is it possible that you have wely hed the evidence?"
"Evacence like this can always be fabricated."
"Do you find that as regards these prisoners it has been fabricated?"
"Evidence can be fabricated."
"So the evidence is untrustworthy?"
"Unless a man confesses who can tell he ts guilty,?"—Bombay Gazette.

Bright and Dark Days.

Bright and Dark Days.

There are bright days and dark days, and we must take advantage of the former and be as little discouraged as possible by the latter. The years all in-

Common sense is the knack of sec things as they are and doing things at they ought to be done. Stowe.

One Thing He Hadn't Done. Howell-You are getting absentiminded. Powell-Well, I never yet have blacked my teeth and put footh powder on my shoes .- New York Press.

The Consultation. "My wife always consults me about every article of attire she buys—frocks hats, shoes, gloves, everything." "My wife does, too—that is, she asks me for the motey."

"Ever go to that tailor?"
"Yes. Most expensive man. I got two suits from him-a dress suit and a lawsuit."—Lippincott's.

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A Far Look A Far Look.

Three visitors traveling in the Isle of Man thought they would telt Snaefell, the king of Manx mountains. When walking up toward the mountain they espied an old shepherd coming toward them. They thought they would take a rise out of him, so one consted him, saying:

"They tell me, old man, you can see England. Scotland, Ireland and even as far as America from the top of this mountain."

mountain."
"Oh, yes!" said the old man. "If you will come with me I will show you much farther than America." So, chuckling to themselves, they de-cided to follow him. After trudging for about half an hour up the moun-tain side in a boiling sun they began to feel rather fagged and kept asking the shepherd how much farther they

had to go.

He kept urging them on a little farther until at last the three visitors lay down on the grass and said they would go no farther for any sight.
"Now," said the old man, "if you will sit here long enough you will see the moon."

Buried on His Horse. Lord Dacre, who died fighting for the Lancastrians at Towton, England, in 1461, directed that if he were killed in the battle bis favorite war horse should be buried in the same grave with him. According to his wishes, when his in-terment took place in Saxon church-yard after the battle a tremendous yard after the battle a tremendous grave was dug, and in it the warrior was buried, seated upright on his horse. For centuries reflections were cast upon the accuracy of this tradition, but some years ago while excavations were being made close by the reputed burilli place of Lord Daore the pick of 'a digger struck into a great bone, and upon further search being made the skull of a big horse was brought to the surface. As this was brought to the surface. As this was found almost at the very spot under which the body of Lord Dacre was said to lie it was accepted as confirmation of the tradition, particularly as the skull was found to be standing vertically in the soil. The skull was re-placed carefully in its original position and the excavation filled up.

Queer Creatures. There are microscopic creatures which live in roof gutters and on the which five in roof gutters and on the bark of trees and are known ag, water bears and wheel animalculae. If al-lowed to dry up under the inféroscope they can be seen to shrivef into shape-less misses, which may be kept for years uninjured in the dried state. On being placed, after this long interval, in water, they gradually plump up, re-sume, their proper shape and move about in search of food just as if noth-ing hall happened. Much 'the same is about hi search or foou just an amount ing hall happened. Much the same is true for the minute worms which, from the substances in which they live, are known as paste and vinegar cels. Well known is the famous case into its shell, was fastened to a tal to the British museum and showed no sign of life for seven years, when one morning it was found crawling hungrily about the glass case that formed its prison.-Westminster Gazette.

Saluting With the Hat.
Before the invention of wigs the hat
was rurely removed except to salute
others, especially royal personages. It
was worn at table when ladies or perwas worn at table when ladies or pe-sons of rank were present. Except when saluting posity it was the cus-ton merely to taise the hand to the hat somewhat after the manner of a and somewhat after the manner of a millitary salute. When it became the mode to wear a profusion of false hair the bat was less needed as a protec-tion for the head and was carried un-der the arm.

A retlary was the name of a Boman A rettary was the name of a Roman gladiator armed in a peculiar way. If yas, furnished with a trident and set, with no more covering than a short tune, and with these implements he endeavored to entangle and dispatch his adversary, who was called a secutor (from sequi, to follow) and was armed with a belinet, a shield and a sword. The name of the first is pronounced as if spelled re-shi-s-ry, the accent on the first syllable...

timpreving on Euclid.

The Pizneer of Allahghad tells stories of some "kindergarten" classes in the English army. Among the definitions given in an examination is one of a circle peculiarly happy, which gives a freshness to Euclid. It is, "A straight line which starts at a certain point and gets back to the sa as quickly as possible."

Your Chances.

The little chances linger and return but the great chances come and go and never come again. If we could look back over the lives of the people by whom we are surrounded, how a great and rich opportunities would see that they have permitted to by them unimproved!

A Line on Bjenkyne. Lawson-What sort of man is Bjer tyne, anyway? Dawson-Well, his wife siways go

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F. H. QUARTERMAN

while Gustave Dore was at bech and wandering about the mountains he became much interested in a country wedding and sketched it on the spot. He put the sketch into a book in the pocket of his paletot and went back to the hotel to dinner. After dinner he looked for the sketch. It dinner he looked for the sketch. It was gone. Angry at the theft, the lagtist called the landlord and made complaint, but no trace of the book was found. From lacht Dore-went to Vienna, and there he found a letter and a parcel awaiting him. The letter, which was anonymous, read thus:
"Bir, I stole your book at lacht. The sketch was so charming that I could not resist the temptation of having it in my possession, and I knew very yell you would never consent to sell ft to me. But theft is neither my trade nor my habit, and I beg you to accept as a souvenir of my crime and

accept as a souvenir of my crime and my enthusiasm for your talent the walking stick which will reach you at the same time as this letter."

The cane was one with a massive gold head in which was set a gem of

The Cleck's Annoying Habit.

Mrs Benham had just seated herself to work at a bit of embroidery that required particular care and attention when there came a ring at the telephone "I just know that's kirs. Gummy." she said as she laid down her work and wont to answer the call.

"Whenever I am unusually busy and haven't any time to spare she rings me up and talks to me by the hour." She was right. It was Mrs. Gummy, who was fully as talkative as ever. She began with a long story, and whoe fairly in the middle of it the clock on the wall of the room began to strike.

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Roberts' Building, second floor bone 319-L Riverton, N. Work called for and delivered His Cork Experience. "Were you leer in Cerk?" asked Mike, "No," replied Patrick, "but I've seen a lot of drawin's of it."

Lend a Hand. It's all right to say "cheer u do something to push it along.-Heraid.

ing dish?

He—Indigestion.—Smart Set.

Foolish Question.
"My brother broke his leg." "A
dentally?" "We presume so. He
no one to spite."—Kansas City Jour

Writer's Cramp.

Portugal.

Owing to the mildness of the cities a Portugal heating stoves are mosed in that country.

Savarian Children.
Children in Bavaria are taught to drink beer when they are about a year old.

Siceping Sickness.
Siceping sickness has been kn
West Africa for 100 years and
to be always fatal.

sometimes injected in blood to cure disease.

Cavalry Officers in Italy course of Instruction in pig ing for military pure

A Rezor Edge.

The thickness of a cazor edge habeen reckoned at about one-millional of an inch.

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JUDGE

Story of How President Lincoln Rectified an Injustice.

By JOHN JOYCE

tion to the Callery Mr. December 12 Company the Army of the Potomac. I confess I never made a good soldier. I was too fond of an irregular life. I could never be disciplined. When the command was asleep I would be off on some ad-There was a southern girl outh of us, her home being most of the time within the southern lines. who captivated my youthful fancy, and was constantly absent without leave

On one occasion I would surely have been captured by some Confederates who called at the house had she not out me upstairs in one of the bedrooms. There I found some citizen's clothing and, putting it on, went down and

singled with the soldiers. I gained some very important infor-nation from them about the enemy's novements, for I passed myself off for redbot Confederate. They belonged o Jubal Early's command and told me that they were the advance of his. force, intending to sweep around in

As soon as they had gone I rode way to my general and told him what I had heard. He cent out orders with a view to defeat their purpose, then

"I've been wondering for some time "i've been wondering for some time where I could get a man like you. I want some one for secret service work. I can get plenty of hired spies, but I dare not trust them. They will take my money to bring me information and take the Confederates' money to bring them information. But from what you have told me you're just the man for secret service work. Most mee have a dread of being caucht in nan for secret service work. Most uch have a dread of being chight in swinging. You don't seem to mind the risk at all. Now, I wish you to go lown on our left and find out what the enemy is about down there. I

that region at all, and I have reports that the enemy is concentrating there. "Yes, general," I said. ort your orders to my captain?

Well, you can continue absent without leave. If you report to your cap-tain the men will know that some-thing is up in your case and talk it over. I don't like any talk at all about ecret service work. Besides, if you lo well I shall make a regular secret

do well I shall make a regular secret service man of you, attaching you to these headquarters."
"Won't my comrades think I have deserted? I've always been in trou-ble with my calpialu-my own fault, of course, because, being of a roving disposition, I always objected to regu-tar duties."

think of you. It will keep them from thinking anything else."
"But, general, if I should come back into our lines and not find you to vouch for me"—
"I'll fix that."
He sat at a table and scratched off an order attaching me to his bendduarters and handed it to me.
"There," he said, "do what you like with that. But don't get caught with the you in the enemy's lines or it will hang you."

I took the paper, put it in the fining of my hat and, with a godspeed from my commander, rode away into the darkness.

The first thing for me to do was to get citizen's clothes. I could do this and see my girl again at the rame time. So I rede straight to the house where she lived with her mother, a widow, and a family of younger children. I awakened the household and told the girl that I wanted the clothing I had found upstairs and which she had told me belonged to a brother of her mother's who lived with them, but who was now in General Jackson's army. Both mother and daughter were rebels and wouldn't have given me the clothes had I not told them a cock and bull story about Confederates being after me. As soon as I was rigged out as a Virginia farmer, leaving my horse in their barn and my uniform in the garret of the house, I marched away on foot in a southwesterly direction to-

My object was to return at once and report the fact to the general, but there were several things about me to lead them to suspect me. I outlant talk like a southerner, didn't look or act like a southerner i look or act li

with much slaughter on both sides, it watched for a favorable opportunity to regali my own comrades, but none occurred. The truth is my captain was watching me. At last the whole brigade to which I belonged was surrounded and contarned.

brigade to which I belonged was surrounded and captured.

I realized that I was in a procarious situation. All depended upon my communicating with the general who had sent me on my inlession. What was my horror to learn that he had been killed in one of the recent battles.

All now depended on my not being recognized, but this hope failed me, for an enlisted man who knew me was one of our guard. He saw me and informed my captain. The captain came to see me, took me away from the Confederates and preferred charges against me for desertion and confederates and preferred charges against me for desertion and a confederates and preferred charges against me for desertion and confederates and preferred charges against me for desertion and confederates. charges against me for desertion and fighting against the United States. The battles were ended for the time

being, and a court martial to try me was speedily convened. There could was specify convenies. Here could be no greater offense in an army than the double one of desertion and being captured with arms in one's hands on the other side. I told my story, and, as I expected, it was not believed. and, as I expected, it was not believed. My captain's testimony against me was very damaging. I spoke of the general's written order, which I had hidden within the enemy's lines, but it was regarded as a clumsy device. I was convicted and sentenced to be

punishing crime on account of too much sentimentalism it makes me shudder. I was to be shot for serving my country only too well. And now at the end of half a century I look back with reverence to two people (one of whom was instrumental in saving me and the other saved men as representatives of that class who would govern by kindliness and mercy rather than on principle. These two were my mother and President Lincola, himself a marityr struck down by one who madly looked upon him as a tyrant.

tyrant. Upon inquiry I learned that Presi-dent Lincoln alone possessed the par-doning power, but that the generals who wished to maintain discipline in the army were doing all they could to

doning power, but that the generals who wished to maintain discipline in the army were doing all they could to fail they could to think it worth while to make an application. I wrote my mother of my situation, assuring her of my innocace, but telling her that I had little hope that I would escape a disgraceful death.

The poor old lady was advised by friends of President Lincoln's kind licart, and she left her quiet home to go to Washington to try to force her way, as she was fold she would have to do, through officials and doorkeepers, with the hope that she might secure justice—real justice—from the head of the nation.

When she reached the capital she knew not what to do, so she followed a simple method that suggested fisself to her. She wrote the president that she had come to Washington to ask blink to see justice done to her solder con, that his life might he spared for his country and for her. In a aonety way she wrote the story, embodying the main points that I have given and asking that my execution might be death.

Within forty-eight hours a mote critical form one of the president's private secretaries stating that Mr. Lincoin would see her the next day at 12 noon, Afternating het ween to the Waite House at the appointed hour. When she was ushed ere and the president's private room he was sitting at a deak, while his two little hops were climbleg all over him. My mother said after ward that they recorded her of the Illustice. Mr. No

THE SILVER

ing her by the hand, led her to a sent.

"I have called for the papers is the case of your son," he said, "and had them examined and a report made to me. I have issued an order for a stay of execution until such time as a search can be made of the location where he hid his order. Meanwhile he is to be returned to duty."

My stother looked upon the result as still dependent upon finding evidence that would prove me innocent. But she was soon informed that it was equivalent to dropping the case against me. I was far more delighted with it than I would have been with a pardon. The moment I heard it I made a vow, that I would go through live and smoke to secure that order and would said it to the wises of human judges, who had given me my life and an opportunity to prove his wisdom.

On being returned to duty I applied to my captain for permission to go on

On being returned to duty I applied to my captain for permission to go on a bunt for my evidence. He told me to put my request in writing and he would forward it. I did so, and my permission indorsed on it. Disguising myself, I again risked my life by going among Confederates and made straight for the stone under which I had hidden my paper. I found it, though dampened and blurred, still legible. Then I made my way safely back to camp.

From having been considered a defermine the servants discussed the legacles they had received. In the long parlor Amelia, Fanny and I sat in front of the glowing grate fire. On the white marble mantel-piece above our heads stood a pair of precious Dreaden vases, a Wedgwood clock and a Chiuese fan. In the cen-

I kept the general sunder the thin leuther strip inside and over the sole of my boot, but as soon as I was gaspiected I hid it under a stone, marking the spot egrefully.

I found myself marching with the very force I bid come to spy upon against the very general who had sent on the spot entry of the sungraph to the northern mind. Its grace and elegance attracted the warriors of the sungraph to the other dignity.

What He Saved.
"Good!" shosted the friend of the
bibliophile as the inter emerged from
the burning House enrrying a bundle
of books. "Did you save your Shake

A Dozen Eggs. A Dozen Eggs.
The Tencher-How many eggs are there in a dozen? The Pupil-Five fresh ones, five doubtful ones and two bad ones, Cleveland Leader.

Scandalous.
"What do you think? Mrs. Zizzel, who never goes to church, has won the first prize in the church lottery!"—Moggendorfer Blatter.

A Curious Trap.
A curious labyrinth in which elephants are captured alive is to be seen near Ayuthia, formerly the capital of Siam. The labyrinth is formed of a I was convicted and sentenced to be shot. I petitioned for a stay of execution of the sentence till I could have opportunity to secure the hidden order, but there had been a great deal of descrition, and I and several others were to be made summary examples for the army.

Whenever I hear people talking about "justice" and the difficulty of now that the elephants cannot turn punishing crime on account of too

The Guinea Pig.
A guinea pig loses no time in growing. In six weeks after birth it attains its full growth.

His Reason

Because it can't walk." Brzzil's Great Szit Works. A single great said works in Brazil overs an area of almost twenty-four

The Indian Empire.
With a population of about 200,000,000 the Indian empire is governed byome 1,000 Englishmen. The Cause. The Gause.

Irving Washington (wiping his tipe)
That was really the sweetest kiss i
have ever had:

Louise Barkis—I thought you would
think so, Irving. My face powder gave
out, and I used confectioners' sugar
—Judge's Library.

death."
"Yet his works had merit."
"Tudoultedly. I wouldn't wond
hil if a hundred years from now
gave him a centenary."—Washin,
Herald.

Quick Thinking.

Mrs. Younglove—John, are you aware of the fact that you haven't klased me for a week? Mr. Younglove—Y-yes, darling. I was just waiting, mr. dear, to see how long it would take you to notice it.—Boston Tran-

FLAGON Wonderful Treasure It

Held For Many

Years By CLARISSA MACKIE

bly, so when with almost her las breath she looked earnestly at he three granduleces and gasped, "The silver flagon is for you-it has never

Then I made my way safely back to camp.

From having been considered a deserter I was suddenly elevated to the position of a very during fellow. I sent my order to President Lincoln and received a reply in his own handwriting.

What became of the southern girl?

Oh, she's my old woman!

Gender of the Sword.

Among the many curious notions obtaining among the different races in an angular properties. It was not mention and yet been made of the family helrboom. It was not mention in the part of the family helrboom. It was not mention in the part of the family helrboom. It was not mention in the part of the family helrboom. It was not mention in the part of the family helrboom. It was not mention in the part of the family helrboom. It was not mention in the part of the family helrboom.

the family helrloom. It was not men-tioned in the will, and its ownership must be settled among the three of us It was Amelia who broke the long awkward silence by reaching up; graceful arm and taking the silve flagon from its resting place, "I am the eldest," she apologized settling back in her chair, "and I am

guite sure that Aunt Hannah mean me to have it. She looked at me.' Amelia's tone was coolly defiant. "She looked at me too," said Fanny in gentle protest, "I am sure she look ed at me, did she not, Esther?"

I shrugged my shoulders helples.! I thought she looked at me," I mu mured feebly.

"No one could gaze in three different directions at one time," said Amelia

impatiently.
"Aunt Hannah could." I cried in duet, and then they turned their backs upon me and fell into whis-

their backs upon me and fell into whis-pered converse over the probable con-tents of the bone of contention—of-course I mean the silver flagon. The tail silver stopper fitted snugly to the neck, and around it was a thin stream of red sealing wax.

The silver flagon had once been the property of Mistress Dorothy Pabyan, our sweet ancestress, and tradition had

our sweet ancestress, and tradition had it that within its polished interior the fair Dorothy had secreted the precious fewels which her rich husband had lavished upon her. When she was dying she had given the flagon to her young daughter, saying:

"Guard well the flagon, daughter, and when you have reached years of discretion you may break the seal and discretion you may break the scal and learn the contents-rubles and disnouds and pearls. Let no other woman steal it away from you! It contains what all women desire and but few attain. It will be yours."

"And it belonged to you, mother, dear?" the young girl had timidly ask-ed as she stroked the delicate, withered cheek.
Dorothy Fabyan had smiled proudly

ere she closed her beautiful eyes for-ever. "Aye, it was mine for a sen-The young daughter had died in her teens, and the silver flagon, with its seal still unbroken, passed to a distant branch of the family, gay townspeople, who took small notice of Cousin Doro-thy's bequest save to thrust it away on the top shelf of a cupboard and for-

get its existence.

And thus it had come down to us the last of a long line. At times its history had been forgotten, and for years it would remain me ely an ornament on sideboard or mantelpiece.
Again some new owner would look longingly at the seal, yet hesitate to break in upon the secret it had con-

Aunt Hamab had owned it last, and she was so choice of it that never did vandal finger touch its surface or careless dust cloth even approach its save Aunt Hannah's own came in con

tact with the silver flagon.

And now Amelia and Fanny turned it this way and that and gently tapped the stopper, guessing idly at the

ped the stopper, guessing ially at the contents.

Amelia looked longingly at the red seal. "I believe it contains the old Fabyan jewels—it was never known what became of them after the war. I have heard that Dorothy Fabyan stripped the gems from their settings and concealed them somewhere. It is likely she hid them in this flagon. How strange that no one has cared enough about them to investigate its

enough about them to investigate its contents;"

"Suppose we leave the seal unbroken," I suggested.

"Why should we do that?" asked Fanny, with wide open eyes.

"It never has been opened," I said lamely. "So many of the Fabyan women have owned the flagon and respected the seal of its contents, why should we open it?"

"Because its ownership must be decided among us," replied Amelia firmly, "The Fabyan women passed the flagon down from mother to daughter, leaving the secret to be discovered by the one who cared to open it. I con-

that the curiosity of all my anfees that the curiosity of all my ancestors seems concentrated within me at this yery instant, and open the flagon I must!"

"Me. too," added Fanny.

"I suppose that is the best way," I agreed. "We are the last of the race, and none of us is married. "Let us at least satisfy our curiosity."

"Besides that, we must divide the contents or decide upon the ownership

nize that I have an Individual claim."

"Or that I have a chaim, but in Fanny decidedly.
"Or mine," I added.
"We must compromise." Amelia's voice was growing colder, and involuntarily I drew nearer the grate and poked the fire into greater warmth.
"Let us divide the contents into two parts and call the flagon itself a third part, each of us to agree to be entirely satisfied with her share. Do you agree?"

agree?"
"I do," said Fanny promptly.
"Sight unseen?" I queried.
Amelia nodded emphatically.
"Very well. I agree."
"I am the eldest. I shall take first choice," began Amelia, with a slight flush on her lovely face. "I choose half of the contents of the flagon."

"I am next," cried Fanny engerly,
"I will take the other half of the contents. And you, Esther, what will you
choose?" she asked magnanimously,
"I—I will take the silver flagon," I esponded humbly, and they 'ery well satisfied. We gathered about Amelia's chair

as she chipped at the scaling wax with her penknife. She flung the crimson bits into the fire, and it made little white hot sheets of finne that darted up the black mouthed chimney like a short life that is quickly burned out

short life that is quickly burned out or a woman's fragile beauty that flares for a brief period and then dies away, leaving gray ashes.

When the wax was broken and the stopper had been with difficulty loos-end from the slender neck of the ves-sel in turn we pecred down the slen-der orlice and saw nothing. We shook the flagon and heard nothing. We turned it upside down, and nothing happened.

happened.
"It is empty," said Amelia, with a white face.
"Perhaps the jowels are stuck fast to the bottom," I suggested. "You know they have been interred for a century."
"Get your curling tongs, Fanny," commanded Amelia, darting a hostile change in my direction. glance in my direction.

1 looked into the glowing coals, won-

dering at the magic of possession that had seized upon us three cousins who had been loving friends from childhad been loving friends from child-hood. Here we were wrangling over the possession of a silver flagon to which we had scarcely ever given a thought in our busy lives. Thanks to Great-nunt Hannah, we were rich beyoud our wildest dreams, and still we could not be satisfied without prying into Dorothy Fabyan's silver flagon!

into Dorothy Fabyan's silver flagon!
Fanny returned with the long silver tongs that were used to wave her straight black hair. "They should reach to the very bottom of the jug!" she cried excitedly.
Once more we bent above the silver flagon while Amelia thrust the tongs carefully down the slender neck and after a painful interval drew forth a folded silp of yellowed paper covered with fine pointed chirography.
Fanny and Amelia leaned back pale and breathless while I spelled out the

rainy and Amelia leaned back pale and breathless while I spelled out the spidery words that explained how Dor-othy Pabyan, that elever housewife of so many decades ago, had discovered a most wonderful complexion wash-"Cleopatra's Baim of Beauty" she call-"Cleopatra's Balm of Beauty" she called it. To this marvelous face wash she ascribed her own exquisite Leauty. The ingredients were almost impossible to obtain in those primitive days, and she had even sold her precious fewels to obtain the necessary elements of the balm. Now, she passed the secret of its making to her own daughter and afterward down to the coming generations of the women of daughter and afterward down to the coming generations of the women of her family, and, as if the mere pos-session of the recipe sealed within the silver flagon could impart a magic spell upon its owner, the Fabyan wom-en had been famous for their wonder-ful beauty—all save poor Great-aunt Hannowand myself.

"What greater levels doth any we-

"What greater jewels doth any wo-man possess," concluded the old, old letter, "than diamond eyes, teeth of pearls, coral cheeks and ruby lips? These jewels you will find sealed within my silver flagon."

within my silver flagon."
I rain my eye over the carefully
compiled directions for "Cleopatra's
Balm of Beauty," and ere I reached
its close Amelia uttered a little angre
cry and snatched the bit of paper cry and snatched the bit of paper from my grasp. In an instant it flut-tered into the fire; and my exclama-tion of distress brought both girls to my side.

my side.
"You could not care for that sill

"You could not care for that silly recipe, Esther," wondered Fanny. "See, you have the beautiful silver flagon, while we have nothing. Yet we hoped for gems."

"Jewels you both have a-plenty," I said mournfully. "Look there!" I turned them about till they faced the tail pler glass set between the long windows, and there they stood regarding their beautiful faces in charming embarrassment while I bent above the silver flagon and stared defantly at the reflection of my own plain fea-

silver magon and stared demanty at the reflection of my own plain fea-tures in its polished surface. "Great-aunt Hannah never knew either," I marveled, thinking of her homely face and the contrasted beauty of her unselfish life.
"Poor old Esther," comforted the beauty. My heritage of love was still my own.

"My son," said the wise pater, "you should always associate with people tetter than you are."
"Gracious, pai" exclaimed the callow college youth. "I suppose that is to say that I should always be alone."—(Thicago News.

Always Doubted.
Church—Well, you know, the people always have had their doubts as tweather predictions.
Gotham—Is that so?

"Of course. Why, when N it was going to rain nobody him."—Yonkers Statesman. An Antique.

Dealer—I am looking in this neigh

borhood for antiques. Can you tell me of any? Miss Pert—Why, yes. There is, for instance, Miss Oldgirl, who came out the year before I was born.—Baltimore

AN ODD WEDDING

By ROCKFORD KING

study a young couple came hurrying in and asked me to marry them. I dislike very much to marry them. It dislike very much to marry persons thus hurriedly about whom I know nothing, and in this case I especially hesitated. The man, though reflued looking, was dressed in clothes more befitting a workingman than a goutleman. He was pale faced either from ill health or because he had not been accustomed to the smulicht ether. been accustomed to the sunlight; oth-erwise he seemed to be in good health. However, since there seemed to be However, since there seemed to be no objection to my uniting them, both being of age, I told them to come into my study and I would accommodate them. We inat barely got inside and the couple taken position before me when quick footsteps were heard without

fore.
"Go on," said the lady to m "to on," said the lady to me impa-tiently.

But before I could do so two men rushed in. One of them, glaucing at the groom expectant, said, "All right; we've got him." Then to the man to

wove got min. Then to the man to whom he referred be said, "You come along with me."

"What's all this about?" I asked.
"He's an escaped convict," said the man who had been speaking.
"Is that a fact?" I asked of the man

I had expected to marry,
"Yes," he said; "I am."
He spoke without the slightest aplie spoke without the slightest appearance of shame or regret. The lady weht up to the men, who were prison officials, and begged them to permit the ceremony to proceed before taking her lover back to prison.

"But you don't wish to marry a jail bird, do you?" he replied.
"I wish to marry this man, it will

"I wish to marry this man. It will delay you only a few moments. Come; let the clergyman proceed."
"What do you say, Tom?" he asked of his companion.

of his companion.
"it's a rum go," said the other, "but
if the young lady insists on throwing
herself away on a convict I don't see
as its any business of our". We've
got him safe enough, and two or three
minutes mon't suck and divo or three
minutes mon't suck and divo minutes won't make any difference.
"All right," said the other. " ahead, parson."

It was my turn to demur, not liking the business of uniting a lidy to any man under such circumstances.

"I reckon she's with him." said the

official called Tom, "Some one sent him a saw in a cake, and I expect she's the one that did it."
"Do go on," said the girl pleadingly. I felt constrained to take the same view about the matter the men did-that it was none of my bysiness, so I yielded and married them. The girt took out a portemonnale and gave mo a twenty dollar bill. Then she threw her arms about her felon husband's neck and said cheerily: "It'll be all neck and said cheerily: "It'll be all right now, dearle, we're married. I can now tell the whole story. I would have done it before only you wouldn't let me. It won't be long now, I assure anien." And with several more kisses, she released him, and he went away between his captors, each holding on to a handcuff the prisoner wore about

his wrists. After they had gone I gave the lady a certificate of marriage. She was going away without it, but I detained her.

"Would you mind explaining this to me?" I asked as she was about to

leave me.
"Not yet," she replied. "Thank you ever so much. You don't know how far you have been instrumental in unyou date the certificate back a year's "I couldn't do that," I said.
"Well, I don't know that it is necessary, though it might make the

of it easier. Goodby. Some day you'l hear from us." hear from us."

With that she went away, looking far happier than when she had entered. Six months passed, during which I heard nothing from either of the couple I had married. Then one day a gentleman called on me whom I failed

"That's not remarkable. The last and only time I saw you I was an escaped convict in borrowed, or, rather, stolen, clothes. You married me before I was returned to the penitendent. tlary."
"And may I ask how you have

"And may I ask how you have secured your freedom?"

"By a pardon from the governor. You see, it was a case of conviction under a misunderstanding."

"Please be seated." I said to him, "and make your explanation."

"The matter which has puzzled you is very simple when you' get the facts, I courted my wife clandestifiely, shibeling engaged at the time-to-her father's partner to business. I persunded her to elope with me. The night we were to make the elopement I went to her house and met her at a rear door. At the moment our egress was cut off she admitted me to the house and closed the door. To escape detection we went upstairs and into a bedroom. We-heard some one coming, and the girl told me to go into an adjoining room. Her father came into the room I had entered and, supposing me to be a burglar, called the police.

"I must either be content to confess myself a thief or the girl's reputation would be ruined. I chose the former course, Sinco my marriage my wife has confessed the whole story to her father, and I have been pardoned both by him and the governor."

Before leaving me he presented me with a check for \$3,000 for a European trip from himself and wife.

From within a sife, spaniel looked out. From within a sife, supposed.

out. From without a mangy cur "He's treated like one of

it was the note of eavy that experially. - Puck.

THE NEW ERA

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The New Bra is devated to the busines and liome interests of Riverton and Palmyra, independent of political or religious belief—the people's paper.

Subscription One Dollar a year in advance Advertising Rates on application

The New Bra Office is equipped to do FINE PRINTING



Entered at the Post Office, Riverton, a



to the statement published in another signed by the president. It is a complete setting forth of the transaction of erect ing the new school, from the authoriz ation of the bond issue to the completion

be held on Wednesday, the 22nd, at 2 30 o'clock. The flag will be presented by Washington Camp, No. 23, P. O. S. of A. debted to the members of the schoo board and to Charles G. Davis, the retir board and to Charles on the vast ing supervising principal, for the vast ing supervising principal, for the vast amount of thought and personal effort terrogation Points." Admission 50c. they have put into this work, and, without which we would not have the fine public schools were closed today building and equipment which are now at the the control of the school of the school children of the disposal of the school children of the disposal of the school children of the school children of the school of t State School Department. who have taken no part in it. An oyster supper will be given by the Golden Hour Circle in the Presbyterian

We believe we are voicing the practiof our borough when we extend to the Board and to Mr. Davis a vote of appreciation and thanks.

Big Hauls in Speak-Easy Raids Sheriff Worrell and Detective Parker Cross will give a concert and entertain ment in the Bellevue-Stratford ball room ited Riverton Sunday morning and en-listing the aid of Chief of Police Mattis and Marshall Ouigley raided a joint at ducted as a speak-easy. They found a

ously supported. arrested the inmates. Prom there they went to West Palmy found under Mr. George B. Claffin's porch at 6,40 Tuesday night by Hastings ra where the operation was repeated. While Sheriff Worrell remained in River Truenx, who heard it crying as he passed by, and informed Mr. Claffin. Mr. ton with the prisoners Quigley, Parker and the detective went to Riverside where another successful haul was made. Claffin notified Chief of Police Mattis, The sheriff boarded the 4.26 train with who instructed Marshal Quigley to lodge it for the night at the home of John by the other party and their catch. To- Starks. On Wednesday morning the gether they proceeded to Mount Holly officer took the infant to the almshouse and placed their catch in the county jail. e woman, who was taken in the West Palmyra raid, was released on bail.

The moving picture exhibition and keture in the Lyceum last Saturday night om being at a premium, and all who attended expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the fine pictures and address of Howard S. Risley, who treated the Jersey Coast historically and geolog-ically. The entertainment was given by the South Jersey Realty Company for nt wonderful developments at Ston Harbor and the prospects for still greater things in the immediate future. So skill that at no time did his auditors feel th

In part Mr. Risley said: The South Jersey Realty Compin ments under wav at Stone Harbor, and in a very few years that will likely h Zesak, Mrs. Pike, Mrs. Howland, Mrs. Hand, Mrs. Brothers, Mrs. McClintock for it has all the advantages-as fine Mrs. Mench, Mrs. Mood, Mrs. Rowan back channel twenty-three hundred feet Mrs. Clair, Miss Sue Urban, Mrs. Bray Mrs. Moffett, Mrs. Wille, Mrs. Urb Jersey coast, making an unrivaled motor Urban, Miss Helen Bowers, Miss Berth mer five motor boat races with 30 Cole, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Cramer, Mi

vet today the place represents an invest-McIlhenny, Mrs. Richmond, Mr. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. M. Paunce, Mrs. Russell, ment of \$1,000,000. In 1907 there wa large tracts heautifully graded and Ind out upon a systematic plan, but it hus Mrs. R. Lesenby, Mr. Richard Zabriski out upon a systematic plan, but it has Mrs. R. Lesenby, Mr. Richard Zaurina. Mr. Edward Rittershoffer, Mr. and Mrs many cottages a number of very pretty bungalows, a sewage disposal plant, which will keep the back channel clean, J. Borden and many others.

way improvements of vast importance, including a \$45,000 bridge over the channel, and from that point to Cape May Court House is being constructed side by side an automobile boulevard, a eanal and trolley line 31,000 feet long which does not have its counterpart at any coast resort. By meas s of dredging 12,000 feet of the canel-boulevard-trolley way is finished and the big bridge is well

Presbyterian Church Notes. tegular services will be beld pext Sur

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Miss Strangbad was in Riverton

Tuesday.

Miss Say Coleman of Brooklyn, visit
Miss Ida Davis this week. Miss Florence Crewe, of Philadelph risited friends in Riverton Sunday. Miss P.orence Tricker, of Arlingto Compton's grociry store will be closen Wednesday, the 22nd, at 1 o'clock, Mrs. B. G. Crammer, of Camden, vis-ted Mrs. James H. Bowers on Monday. Miss Hoz: Lezenby entertained a 25c and 29c.

or of her birthday.

heir son, Mr Leon Sloan.

relatives.

Mr and Mrs Sloan have moved from

Pottstown, Pa., and will reside with

Mr. S. J. Sidney, of Nicaragna, Centra

America, has been the guest of Mr. H. B.

Moyer. Mr. Sidney is general manage of the Panama Mining Company there.

The flag-raising at the new school will

Dr. Prancis H. Green, of West Chester.

chapel next Tuesday evening. The ment

The Philadelphia Chapter of the Red

A colored male baby, 10 days old, was

The Men's Club, of Christ Church

nent was furnished by a quartette com

Kirk, Jr., of Beverly, Rev. R. B. Brestelle

Surprise Party.

A very pleasant surprise party was

er seventieth anniversary, on Thursday

Church, of Camden, were: Mrs. A. Sar

gomery, Mrs. J. B. Watson, Mr. and Mrs

lerbert, Mr. and Mrs. Kerns, Mrs. I.

Mr. and Mrs G. W. McIlbenny, Miss Alvi

Keith's Theatre.

on the sportive spirit, at least four of the leading features dealing with college

tife, the race track, polo-playing and Austrian stockwhip work which makes

debut in this city of Mr. Maely o Arbuckle late star of "The County Chairma and "The Round Up." Robert H. Day

A magnificent bill of novelties is A magaineent bill of novettee is the vandeville magnet at B. F. Keith's Theatre for the week of February 20. It not only abounds in comedy and high-class musical features but the whole bill taken

en, Mr. R. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs.

of Camden.

eandy will be on sale.

COMPTON THE GROCER

Most all Coffees have ad-

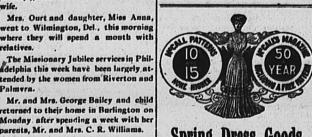
vanced in price, but we are

still selling Bonsor's and

Lowry's at the same price,

Mr. and Mrs. Prank Cole, Jr., of Phila-delphia, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cole. Mr. Joseph Thompson and Miss Pearl
Pittinger, of Pennington, N. J., will be
Sunday guests of Mr. Paul C. Burr and

Goffees



Spring Dress Goods

ne new goods are coming in, and ver attractive they are. The combina-tion of colors and the plaids are beautiful 10c, 121/c, 15c

Natural Linen, 36-in., suitable for suiting, 30e Galatia is very good for children's suit

MRS. ALFRED SMITH **FLAG-RAISING**

New Flag, Presented to School
O. S. of A., will be Raised;
Washington's Birthday.

INSPECTION OF NEW BUILDING

The New School House Will be Open f cake, and a number of other delicacies. The Board of Education is pleased

nnounce that there will en flag-rai on Wednesday evening. February 22, at ing at the new school house on Washing-vidual desks for the scholars, teachers 8 o'clock, for the benefit of t e Chinese ton's birthday. February 22nd, at 2 30 desks and chairs and new furnishings for Pamine Relief Relief Pund. This is a p. m., at which time the Patriotic Order most worthy cause and should be gener. Sons of America will present a new American flag to the school, with appr new school. Music wi'l be furnished by The Boar I is also taking this opport tion of our children in the auditorium

he citizens the new building and it i Claffin notified Chief of Police Mattis, possibly do so will avail themselves o the privilege and make an inspection of the building, which is complete in all defor an increase of 3) per cent. over the ails, both as to building and furniture the above has been accomplished with a

It has been the hope of the Board tha he dedication exercises could have bee Riverton, held their annual banquet last evening in the parish house. Entertainheld long since, in fact, arrangements were partially made to hold the dedica-tion exercises on Thanksgiving Day, but owing to delay in completion of the building it was found impossible to hold Hoffman, Mr. Howard E. Story, Mr. Jos. McNeill, with Miss Anna W. James the exercises on that date. While we as accompanist, and a trio by Messers. H. Davidson, Charles Walters and Albert have been occupying the building sin the first of the year and it is absolute Walters. The speakers were Pranklin S. Edmonds, Esq., of Philadelphia, Edward payments owing to the fact that the L. Katzenback, E.q., of Trenton, W. F. ontractor (Peter Tait) has been unabl to turnish the Board with a complete release of liens. The Board had bu give the citizens a full report as to the excreises, but as this date is somewha ndefinite owing to the above cause feel that our citizens are entitled to tatement from the Board as to ju that has been accomplished in the erec ion of the building. We are pleased to

> action from its inception to the present an issue of \$38,000 in bonds for the erec

bmit below a brief history of the trans- Harper's Bazar.

After negotiations extending over "Mildred." murmured a fashionable young man, sinking gracefully on one knee, "for your birthday gift I offer-myself."
"Thank you," was Mildred's cold and ond houses in Philadelphia and New York the Board was finally successful in placing the entire issue of bonds at par with the State of New Jersey and at the cut, thereby saving the borough a lollars in interest charges over the thei prevailing rates of interest for securities do you feel any happier than when you had to pack your husband's lunch in a little tin box every morning?"
"Oh, yes—much. I know that he will not blame me for it if his lunch doesn't happen to appeal to his appetite."—Chicago Record-Heraid. f this character.

utlined in the circular letter dated Jun 909, and purchased the Cook and Campbell properties and sold the build-ng thereon for the sum of \$685, which

rough treasurer After competitive designs submitted bive architects the Board finally selected dessrs. Heacock & Hokanson, of Phil delpnia, who prepared the necessar-plans and specifications on which twenty-one bids were received ranging rom \$25 900 to \$43,347. The contra was awarded to the lowest bidder, Mr Peter Tait, of Camden, New Jersey, sub ject to a satisfactory bond which wa turnished by the Pidelity & Deposit Co. door kind, as refreshing as it is brilliant. This eventful week marks the vaudeville

How Much Will Your Family



The contract further provided that the

manual training . oom, teachers' retirin

The Board is pleased to state that al

St. Paul's Baptist Church.

dry can be taken regularly and for a long time by those who find all other fata intolerable. This makes it a valu-able article for delicate children and

others who are weak and fastidious

"Rastus," said the man who give

advice, "if you want to prosper in this world, you must go to bed with the

"I spent two days in that country."
"Didn't learn much about their manners and customs, then?"
"Yes, I did. Their manners are ver

bad, and their customs are very high I learned that much when they opened my baggage, right on the docks."—Kan-sas City Journal.

He (reading)—"Of love that never found his earthly close"—
She (interrupting) — Isn't Tennyson just great? You can always learn something from him. Now I understand why it is that Cupid is always represented without any. But please go on;—Brooklyn Life.

"Yassir." answered Rastus.

The Sunday services at St. Paul's Bap

SAMUEL W. WAKEMAN.

present number of scholars.

ist Church are as follows:

Sunday School 3 p. m. B. Y. U. P. 7 to 8 p. m.

Preaching 8 p. m.

Every man may be sure of leaving them something at his death if he will carry a life insurance policy in The Prudential in their favor.

The Prudential

through its low rates and easy premium payment plans makes it possible for any insurable man to create an

Investigate the Monthly Income Policy

ORDINANCE

The contract further provided that the Board should retain 20 per cent. of all moneys due the contractor, which sum, amounting to \$5467 97, is now in the hands of the Board and final payment will be made to the contractor upon his farnishing a complete release of liens as stated above.

Third, Heasting and Ventilating.
Your Board realizing the importance of the heating and ventilation of the building went very carefully into this subject and after personal inspection and examination of different systems in the various schools placed the contract with the American Heating and Ventilating Co., of Philadelphis, whose bid was the lowest of the several submitted.

This system provides for two fams driven by a gas engine, one fan forcing is more than 30 cu. ft. of fresh heated air per pupil per minute, and the other fan exhausting the foul air from each room. Whave provided a thermograph located in the engine room, which registers the temperatures in each of the different rooms enabling the janitor to control same directly from the engine room. The heating plant is located in an absolutely five proof compartment.

Special attention was given to the sanitary arrangements which are of the late-t and most approved type.

Fourth, Furnishings.

New furnishings have been provided throughout the building, including in the vidual desks for the scholars, teachers desks and chairs and new furnishings for principal's office and board room, the old furniture having been disposed of to advantage.

In conclusion we feel that the citizens of Riverton are to be congratulated on the ample and modern facilities which have been provided for the accommodation of our children in the auditorium, manual training voom. teachers' retiring room, kindergarten and cass and recitary around, kindergarten and cass and recitary around, kindergarten and cass and recitary around all pace auch ground all pace and payment provided throughout the buildings, including in the wind payment provided throughout the buildings, including in the vidual desks fo

Curate (who struggles to exist on f120 a year with wife and six children)—We are giving up meat as a little experiment, Miss Dasher.
Wealthy Parishioner—Oh, yes. One can so well live on fish, poultry, game and plenty of nourishing wines, can't

and plenty of nourishing one?—London Punch.

"What would our wives any if they knew where we are touight?" remarked the captain of a vessel beating about ig a thick fog.
"I wouldn't care what they said," replied the practiced mate, "if we only knew where we are ourselves."—London Telegraph.

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From Philad lphia, South and West and 8 a m, 12:25, 4:30 and 6 p m From Bast, New York and Foreign-225 and 10:30 a m, and 4 p m Depart.

Por Philadelphia, West and South-9, 10:15, 12 a m, and 3:30 p m Por all points East, New York a oreign—7:40 a m, 12 and 4 p m

For all points 7 p m Sundays.

Arrive from all points—8:30 a m Depart for all points—4:40 p m Office open 8:15 to 9 a m

any building or structure the owner the thereof shall place auch guards around all nearby trees on the public highway in the such a way as to injure any tree of his part of all points—8:30 a m Depart for all points—8:

walks in the Borough of Riverton" ap proved May 16th, 1904, and all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed and that this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon due publication.

Approved: E. H. FLAGG, IR.

ittesi: JOHN H. REESE, Clerk

Thereby certify the foregoing Ordinance was passed by the Mayor and Conneil of the Borough of Riverton at a regular meeting held in the committee room of the Riverton Pire Co., on the ninth day of February, 1911.

JOHN H. REESE.

Womanly Wisdom. The trials that make us
Fume and fret,
The burdens that make us
Groan and sweat—
Are the things that haven't
Happened yet.—Furm Journ

THE UP-BUILDING OF THIS BANK

s due to the fact that we have adhered to a policy which has been conservative, yet along progressive lines. We offer to our customers modern facilities for the prompt and proper transaction of their financial affairs; ample vault and safe room for storing and save-guarding of their

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Best Lehigh Coal

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Joseph T. Evans Riverton

INTERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

Mrs. Corella Cann spent the week-en

George Arnold has the con welling for C F. Sleeper.

Mrs. Harry Kemmerle, Sr., is visiting ber daughter in Philadelphia.

Mrs. B. T. Z:llev spent Wedne erlineton with her daughter. Joseph Sauer broke his arm white ska

The four children of Bmanuel Ken Ir., are convalescing from the measles. Miss Margaret Mullen, of Philadelphia

nding today with Miss Anna Zelley Mr. Warrington Darnell and wife spent Sunday with relatives in Mount

Mrs. Jessie Mervine, of Philadelphia, i

Thomas Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Sauer attended the fune

and junior members on Tuesday, Peb

The supper, which was to have been given by the Golden Hour Circle on Februtry 16, in the Presbyterian Chapel, has been postponed until Tuesday, the

Wednesday, the 22nd, from 5 to 10 p m., under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Tickets 10c, including ice cream.

A musical and an evening with the ells, a novel and unique entertainment will be given by Sunday School Class No 13 in the Central Baptist Church Wed-nesday evening, March 1st. Silver offer-

Sunday evening and the pastor Rev. P. L. Jewett, will preach a special

The Rev. William Prancis Mayo, of the newly papered, newly furnished with Order of the Holy Cross, will preach at mission furniture and a new pool table Christ Church, Palmyra, on Quinquigesima Sunday, February 26. Fatler
Mayo has many friends in Palmyra and
meeting the same evening in the adj

1884 to 1886 by Charles M. Hood. It will be issued very shortly as a non-partisan paper in the interest of Riverton, Palmyra and vicinity. Joseph G. Seel as managing editor.

tuming and scenic effects will be of a high class and alone would be worth the lilies and carnations, and was attended. price of admission. Howard P. Story, the well-known baritone, of Delanco, yellow silk, and carried lilies. The

A concert will be given by the Olney Orchestra in the auditorium of the High School, Monday evening, March 13 at 8 Bpworth M. B. Church. Only the im o'clock for benefit of the High School clphia and is highly spoken of, having engagements for almost reside in their new home. they having engagements for almost every night. This entertainment promnothing of the kind having been given in

A stock company has been organized the purpose of publishing a newspaper that will properly represent the real in-terests of Palmyra and promote its growth and welfare. They have secured probably purchase that paper. The gentlemen have the best wishes of THE NEW ERA for a very large degree of suc

Miss Bila, daughter of Mr. and Mr. G. W. Sack, of Palmyra, was married to Mr. Robert Roy McD sugall, of Camden on Tuesday evening. The bride was attended by Miss Bihel Smith, of Par myra, and Miss Gertrude Priday, of Bridgeboro. The groom was attended by his two brothers, Mr. Vernon Mc-Dougall, and Mr. Archibald McDougall.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Bworth M. B Choren Rent a social solution, sonage Wednesday evening. A very pleasing event was the presentation, Church, of a check for \$1200, to help Church, of a check for \$1200, to help liquidate the mortgage of said Church. At the same time the ladies presented Mrs. Jewett with a very pretty piece of table lines. After spending a pleasant evening together refreshments were served. Bveryoue seemed to be pleased with the social and financial success of the occasion.

officers of the 3rd Regiment, N. G N J will give a ball in the regimental armory. at Camden, which promises to be an im be elaborately decorated and a barquet will served. The proceeds of the ball will be donated to the Cooper and West Jer-sey Hospitals, Camden. It is expected to make these balls an annual event.

Christ Church, Palmyra.

The subject of the rector's address at Christ Church, Palmyra, on Sunday sight will be "How we got our New Testament." Service at 8 o'clock.

The communicant members of St. Cecclia's Guild will receive the Blessed Sacrament in a body on Sunday morning at 8 o'clock.

regular service of worship. Bible School at 2.30 p. m.

for young women and the mixed class for all young people between the ages of to become one of the greatest dramatic trimmples of the cerebrary and has alreasy discussion next Sanday in the Baraca Class will be "The Sabbath.

Sunday evening at 7.30 the regular service of worship consisting of the abort inspiring song service at which time the Baraca male chorus sings, followed by the regular preaching service. N. xt Sanday evening Mr. Pfledges will sing a solo at this service. Pastor Steinmetz during this month is preaching a series of series of series on "Lessors from David." His subject for nrxt Sunday night is "David's Chaff in the Wind."

Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock

Tuesday evening from 7 to 8

prayer service of the Church, this is an hour of meditation, prayer and song, a spirifual feast to which all are invited. Friday afternoon at 8 30 the Boys and Girls meeting in the basement of the

church.
Priday evening at 8 o'clock the Boys

ning service at the Methodist Church tion of a few invited guests numbered sermon. In the morning the topic will Committee was appreciated and enjoyed be "The Soul's Value." by all present. The rooms have been

Mayo has many friends in Palmyra and meeting the same evening in the adjoin-Riverton who will be glad to hear of ing room and at its conclusion were en Seel Brothers have bought the title of rooms will be open at all times except The Record, a weekly newspaper, which | Sunday. It is hoped the members will

A pretty home wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pichter, on Wednesday evening, when their daughter, Miss lance of the Mixed Minstrels to be given in March. The cosand seemic effects will be of a shife ambroidery does and accrete Riverton. The ceremony was perform

After a reception Mr. and Mrs. Rod

Moravian Church Notes.

Bunday: 0.80 a, m., Sunday School and pastor's

pastor, Paul S. Meinert, M. A. 7.00 p. m., Y. P. S. C. F. Subject "Screpity, How to getit, What it accom lishes," led by Mrs. Paul S. Meinert. 7.3) p. m., an illustrated sermon the pastor, "The Good Shepherd."

hese services,

Burns' Fayorits Word.

A contributor has had the curiosity to look up Mr. J. B. Reid's "Burns Concordancy" and measure the amount of space devoted to certain words. In the result he found that Burns' uses the word "heart" nore than any other, the quotations under this word filling no fewer than six of the closely printed columns. "Lass," "friend" and "heaven" come next, each having about two columns.—Glasgow News.

The Sect and Hie Same.

If the Sect who has stayed at home cannot play the game of curling as well as his sons who have settled in well as his sons who have settled in Canada, what he lacks in still is made up by love of the sport. Ourling is of the Scot. It is ingrained in his nature, deeper than his religion or his finan-cial interests. It has been known to make a Scotsman break the Sahbath and a dollar bill.—Canadian Courier.

And All From Tipe.

And All From Tipe.

The man who has the cost and hat stand in one of New York's big restaurants pays \$3.000 a year for the privilege. In addition he pays \$10 a week to his boys who take the overcosts and hats, keeps them in uniforms, so many suits a year, and makes a great deal of money for himself. How much the public pays in tipe can be imagined when this system prevails not only in this restaurant, but in many of the big cafes and botels of the city. The tip at these places is rarely less than a quarter and sometimes is as much as a dollar.

Bubtic Self Praise.

Chaff in the Wind."

Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock

Postor Steinmetz can be found in the committee room of the church to meet all inquirers.

and was one of most entumnante characteristic of the new drama. On the opening night at the Broad Street Theatre in Philadelphia she sat in a box and led the vast audience in their ovations for the new p'ny and platers. To several newspaper men who interviewed her at the close of the performance, she most enthusi-sti-

spectacles it has ever been my pleasure to witness is the production of "Thais in i s church.

Priday evening at 8 o'clock the Boys dramatic form as now being presented after Lent on Thursday, April 20th, in Morgan Hall, Palmyra, and ou Priday, April 21st, in the Lyceum, Riverton.

Sesociate members of The Field Club will seven a secondary of the play, Mr. Paul Wilstach, has built a play of tremendons strength, even in view of the fact that he has departed radically from the original novel of Ansatok Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock the Boys dramatic form as now being presented at the Broad Street Theater. The author of the play, Mr. Paul Wilstach, has built a play of tremendons strength, even in view of the fact that he has departed radically from the original novel of Ansatok Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock the command of Captain and the book of the opera.

Street Theatre, Matinees are or Wednesday and Saturday.

According to the London Saturday Review, a celebrated surgeon met young officer in Piccadilly one day and greeted him with surprise. "Weil, I am pleased to see you! I am surpris

your brain in a jar at home?"
"Ah, well." laughed the other, "I can easily spare that. I have got a berth

Meant What It Said.

"No," said the impecunious one, "you an't believe all that you see in the

other man asked.
"I am: I saw a statement in the financial columns that money was easy, but when I tried to negotiate s loan I found that the reverse was true."
"You misunderstood the paragraph it didn't say the people were easy."

Mustard Seed.

All mustard seeds contain a ferment, myrosine, and a glucoside called sinal-bine. This ferment acts upon the sinalbine in the presence of water, producing the essence of mustard in which is found the characteristic excitant.

Coon meat looks and tastes something like guinea fowl, being dark and tough unless fixed up right. A coon is more dainty and precise than a possum about what it eats. A possum, like a hog, will eat anything, any sort of carcass.

Porter House.

A bride called up her grocer the other day and asked him where the Porter House was. He said he had never heard of the place. She said she hadn't either, but she wished she could find it, because her husband wanted one of its steaks.

"Wife (after a quarrel)—I wish I had never met you. Hub—Oh, yes! Now, when it is too late, you are sorry for me.—Boston Transcript,

"Miggs is running for office this year, isn't he?"
"Running? He's absolutely graveling for it."—Chicago Tribune.

Bocker-Yes, but he didn't on

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS
On the Sanday School Lesson by
Rev. Dr. Liescott For the International Newspaper Bible
Study Club.

(Copyright 1910 by Rev. T. S. Lincott, D. D.)

(7.) Is "the hand of the Lord" on a godly man any more at one time than at another, or is the difference only in its realization?

(8.) Verses 1-2—Did Ahab tell Jezebel all that Elijah had done simply for information or to stir her anger against him?

(9.) If Jezebel meant what she said why did she wain Elijah?

(10.) What did Jezebel do that her name has become a synonym for bad-name has become a synonym for bad-

yard. I Kings 21.
Golden Text—Take heed and beware of covetousness. Luke xii:15.
(1.) Verses 1-4—What sin was Ahab here guilty of?

(2.) What is the sin of covetous

(3.) What is the limit of legitimate

(a.) What is the limit of legitimate desire for the property of others?
(4.) How would you characterize Naboth's refusal to sell? (See Lev. xxv:23-28, Num. xxxvi:7.)
(5.) Are selfishness and discontent ever innocent? Why?
(6.) What are some of the results of covetousness, selfishness, and discontent.

(7,) What was the cause of Ahab's

(10.) Of how much good or evil to the sympathy of a thoroughly had we-man? (11.) Which is the more liable to dis-

great?

(19.) What was the penalty which
(19.) How did Ahab die? (See I She—Oh, yes; he said to be sure to put you out at 10 o'clock.

7-11.

(23.) What hope is there that any who persist in wrons dring will be able to escape the legitimate penalty?

(24.) Verses 25-29-if denebel, Ahab's wite, had tern as good as she was bad what kind of a man would Ahab have been?

(25.) When Ahab heard his doom darned bad cold."—Exchange.

SARAH'S FIVE

By M. QUAD 1910, by Associa Press.]

ACRES

Zeph Smith, bachefor, was a Lo Island farmer, whose sister kept hou for him. In a farmbones almost acro the highway from the Smith pia lived Sarah White. Sarah was an o

other house and found Sarah sewing rags for a new carpet.

"Sarah, I think me 'n' you had bet-ter get married," he said.

It was sudden, and Sarah lost her needle. It was sudden, and Sarah blushed. Then she recovered her lost seedle and looked up to reply:

"Well, Zeph, if you think best."

When Zeph went home and told his sister that he was to be married and she asked him when he carelessly re-

piled:
"Oh, I can't say as to that, but it "Oh, I can't say as to that, but it will come about some time."

After a year or so and after the neighbors had decided that there would be no match Zeph went over to spend an evening with his fiance. It was popcorn night, and as they popped and ate he casually inquired:
"Sarah, ma 'n' you are going to get married some day, ain't we?"
"I dunno," she repiled.
"But of course we are. I asked you a whole year ago, and you said yes, and I shall hold you to it. By Jiminy, Sarah, but I think a heap of you!"
At the end of another year about the same performance was gone.

command of Captain Royal Jones.

As opportunity is given to all byps to easily commended of the choice, which you would be accommended of Captain Royal Jones.

As opportunity is given to all byps to easily commended of Captain Royal Jones.

Pridate Science and anies the drill.

As it is the town and after the drill.

Wednesday crening, at 8 o'elget the hose, which you would be accounted for the hose, which you would be accounted for the hose, which you would be accounted for the hose, which you would be a simple to the hose, which you would be accounted for the hose, which you would be accounted for the hose, which you would be a simple to the hose of the books, which you would be a simple to the hose of the books. Which you would be a simple to a simple to the force of all this beament of the choice, which you would be a simple to a simple to the counter of the hose, which you would be a simple to a simple to the counter of the hose of the private of the hose of tho

"Do you want money?" he finally Zeph replied that he did.

"Have you ever heard of Captain

"Have you ever heard of Captain Kidd?"

Zeph acknowledged his guilt.
"Do you know that he buried thou-ands of dollars within two miles of you?"

eyes hung out.

"And I've got some of the coins!
Look at these!"
He stretched out his hand, and on
the palm rested three or fous-ancient

(7.) What was the cause of Ahab's covetousness and his resultant inhappiness?

(8.) Does discontent arise from need or some other cause and, if so, what?

(9.) Verses 5-8—What kind of advice may be expected from the white?

"We'll dig them up together and divide even up. I might have done it alone, but you see I must have the consent of the owner of the land. I understand that you know her—Miss Sarah White?"

"Why, I'm going to marry her!"

"Gee, but that's fine! When is it to some off?"
"Oh, some time or other! No hurry about it."
"There isn't, ch? No hurry when I

(11.) Which is the more liable to discontent, and disappointment, the king or his cook?

(12.) Was Ahab the better of worse for his wife's sympathy?

(13.) Verses 9-14—Does wrong doing always consciously nurt, or do sinners get so that they delight in their iniquity?

(14.) Who were the most guilty of the murder of innocent Naboth, Jezebel or her parents, Ahab or shose who shaped his character, or the setual perpetrators of the crime?

(15.) What were the motives which induced the rulers of the city to procure false withcease to bring about the death of an innocent man, and of the two men who swore to a lie for the same purpose, and say if there is anything in public life to-day in any way resembling it?

(16.) What le the limit of badness to which men may be driven by pride and covetoueness? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(17.) Verses 15-16—On what principle in human nature, can you explain Ahab entering sladly into the possession of a property obtained by perjury and murder?

(18.) Verses 17-24—What reason is there to believe that God is as much grieved with the sins of an ordinary man as he is with the sins of the content of the light of your life?

(19.) What was the penalty which God proncunced against Ahab and Jessabel?

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"And—and what?" gasped the farm-

(20.) How did Anab dec.

Kings xxii:24-56.)

(21.) How did Jesobel die? (See 3 "Well, well," said the absentminded with the well, and the absentminded professor as he stood knee deep in the bathrab, "what on earth did I get as well," (See 2 King, x x:1, in here for?"

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CHAPTER VIII.—McCloud worked for lays and finally got the division running n fairly good order. He overheard Dick-e criticising his methods, to Marion linclair.

danger.
CHAPTER XII.—McCloud wa carried forcibly into Lance Dunning's presence. Dunning refused the railroad a right-of-way, he had already signed for. Dicksie interfered to prevent a shooting af-

fray.

CHAPTER XIII.—Dicksie met McCloud
on a lonely trail to warn him his life was
in danger. On his way home a shot
parsed through his hat.

CHAPTER XIV.—Whispering Smith reproried that Du Sang, one of Sincialr's
trang, had been assigned to kill McCloud.
Ite and Smith saw Du Sang.

irang, had been assigned to kill McCloud. He and Smith saw Du Sang.

CHAPTER XV.—Whispering Smith taunted Du Sang and told him to get out of Medicine Bend or suffer. Du Sang seemed to succumb to thosphur.

CHAPTER XVI.—McCloud's big construction job was taken from him because of an injunction issued to Lance Dunning by the United States court. A flood stifled further railroad operations.

CHAPTER XVII.—Beset by flood Dicksie asked. Marion to visit her. Marian proposed asking aid to stem the flood from McCloud. At first Dicksie refused Then she agreed.

CHAPTER XVIII.—Arriving at the camp, they learned Smith had followed them from the ranch to be sure of their former. McCloud offered the aid of 10 men and equipment.

CHAPTER XXI.—Smith told Dicksie

CHAPTER XIX.—Smith fold Dicksie the story of his railroad career.
CHAPTER XX.—Lance Dunning readity accepted the aid of McCloud's men, who made much progress. Smith enter-

CHAPTER XXI.—McCloud succeeded in helting the flood. He accepted Dun-ring's hospitality.

CHAPTER XXII.—Dicksie and Marion visited Sinclair at his ranch. He tried to persuade his deserted wife to return to him. Sine refused.

CHAPTER XXIII.—A train was held up and robbed, the bandits escaping. Smith and McCloud started in pursuit.

CHAPTER XXIV.—They hit the wrong trail, righted themselves and again started pursuit.

the bandits, Du Sang among them Sine-handed he routed them all. He set in pursuit of one, the other two being hope-lessly wanded. leasty wounded.
CTAPTER XXVIII.—Du Sang died of his wounds. The party started for home, CHAPTER XXIX.—Medicine Bend heard the news of the capture. McCloud's love match with Dicksie progressed favorably.

CHAPTER XXX.—Smith returned to Medicine Bend. He expressed the bo-lief that Dicksie and McCloud had be-CHAPTER XXXI.—Marion again re-fused to live with Sinclair. CHAPTER XXXII.—Smith reported to President Bucks. In attempting to serve a warrant on Sinclair, Sheriff Banks was

Smith.

CHAPTER XXXIII.—Smith prepared
to purque Sinclair. Marion prayed that
he should come back alive.

CHAPTER XXXIV.—Smith
learned
that Shelair, Rebuteck and an escaped
bandli had joined forces. He started affect them with Wickwire.

CHAPTER XXXV.—Smith invaded the Williams Cache rendezvous. He dex-tereously pulled himself out of a tight hole. He arrested a horse-thief. Sinclar had gone, presumably to kill McCloud. CHAPTER XXXVI.—Sinclair visited Dunning and was given sympathy. Dick sie knew of his presence. Sinclair start-ed tog __cdicina Band.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

Dicksie's Ride.

When Lance Dunning entered the room ten minutes later Dicksie stood at the telephone; but the ten minutes of that interval had made quite an-other creature of his cousin. The wires were down and no one from any wires were down and no one from any quarter gave a response to her frantic ringing. Through the receiver she could hear only the sweep of the rain and the harsh crackle of the wind. Sometimes praying sometimes fainting and sometimes despairing, she stood clinging to the instrument, ringing and pounding upon it like one frenzied. Lance looked at her in amaze-

By hank H. Spearman Illustrations by AndréBowles

Dicksie, vehemently.
Lance crossed his legs and threw back the brim of his hat. "McCloud is nobody's fool. He will look out for himself."

"These fiendish wires to Medicine Bend are down. Why hasn't this line been repaired?" she cried, wringing her hands. "There is no way to give warning to any one that he is coming, and you have let him go!" Lance whirled in his chair. "Damnation! Could I keep him from go-

whom he kills to-night!" "You've gone crazy, Dicksie. Your

horse shall leave this ranch in this storm to night to go anywhere for anybody or with anybody!"

"Then I say to you this ranch is my rauch, and these horses are my horses! From this hour forth I will order them to go and come when and where I please!" She stepped toward him. "Henceforward I am mistress here. Do you hear me? Henceforward I give orders in Crawling Stone house, and every one under this roof takes orders from me!"

"Dicksie, what do you mean? For

She swept from the room. What happened afterward she could never ccall. Who got Jim for her or wheth-er she got the horse up herself, what was said to her in low, kindly words was said to be in low, and it is neck when she sprang into the saddle, who the man was, she could not have to! All she felt at last was that she was free and out under the black sky, with the rain beating her burning face and her horse leaping fearfully into the

No man could have kept the trail to No man could have sept the trait to the pass that night. The horse took it as 17 the path flashed in sunshine, and swung into the familiar stride that had carried her so many times over the 20 miles ahead of them. The

reach; but the wind was colder.

Dickale lowered her head and gave
Jim the rein. She realized how wet
she was; her feet and her knees were
wet. She had no protection but her
skirt, though the meanest rider on
all her countless acres would not have all her countless acres would not have braved a mile on such a night without leather and fur. The great lapels of er riding-jacket, reversed, were but

her hands were cold, and her skirt dragged leaden and cold from her waist, and water soaked in upon her chilled feet.

She became conscious of how fast she was going, Instinct, made keen by thousands of saddle miles, told Dicksle of her terrific pace. She was riding faster than she would have dured go at noonday and without thought or fear of accident. In spite of the sliding and the plunging down, the long hill, the storm and the darkness brought no thought of fear for herself; her only fear was for those ahead. In supreme moments a horse, ness brought no thought of fear for ness brought no thought of fear for ness brought no thought of fear for ness brought no though sales. It is not necessarily the sales of the sales of the sales of the strained to the breaking-point, never to break. Low in her saddle, Dicksie tried to reckon how far they had come and how much lay ahead. She could feel her skirt stiffening about her sales brought is sales brought to the skirt stiffening about her sales brought in the sales brought in the skirt stiffening about her sales brought in the sales sa

ment. "Why, God a'mighty, Dicksie, what's the matter?"

He called twice to her before she turned, and her words almost stunned him: "Why did you not detain Siaclair here to-night? Why did you not strest him?"

Lance's sombrero raked heayily to one side of his face, and one end of his mustache running up much higher on the other, did not begin to express l'is astonishment. "Arrest him? Arrest Sinclair? Dicksie, are you crazy? Why the devil should I arrest Sinclair? Dicksie, are you crazy? Why the devil should I arrest Sinclair? Do you suppose I am going to rolk up in a fight like this? Do you think I want to get killed? The level-leaded man in this country, just at i resent, is the man who can keep out of trouble, and the man who succeeds, let me tell you, has got more than plenty to do."

Lance, getting no answer but a fierce, sparching gaze from Dicksie's wild eyes, laid his hand on a chair, lighted a cigar, and sat down before the fire. Dicksie dropped the telephone receiver, put her hand to her girdle, and looked at him. When she spoke her tone was stinging. "You knew that man is going to Medicine Bend to kill his wile!"

Lance took the cigar from his mouth and returned her look. "I know no men that and returned her look. "I know no men that and returned her look. "I know no men that and returned her look. "I know no men that and returned her look. "I know no men that and returned her look. "I know no men that and returned her look. "I know no men that and returned her look. "I know no men that and returned her look. "I know no men that and returned her look. "I know no men that and returned her look. "I know no men that and returned her look. "I know no men that and returned her look. "I know no men that and returned her look. "I know no men that and returned her look. "I know no men that and returned her look. "I know no men that and returned her look. "I know no men that and returned her look. "I know no men that and returned her look. "I know no men that and the face was altiple purpose, though the free



to go.

Across the flat the wind drove in fury. Reflection, thought and reason were beginning to leave her. She was crying to herself quietly as she used crying to herself a wardly a mark not, it's too late now to make a row about it," exclaimed Lance, throwing his cigar angrily away. "He won't kill us."

"And you expect me to sit by and fold my hands while that wretch sheds more blood, do you?"

"It can't be helped."

"I say it can be helped! I can help it—I will help it—as you could have done if you had wanted to. I will ride to Medicine Bend to-night and to she struggled until she could done if you had wanted to. I will ride to Medicine Bend to-night and help it."

Lance jumped to his feet, with a string of oaths. "Well, this is the limit." He pointed his finger at her. "Dicksie Dunning, you won't stir out of this house to-night."

Her face hardened. "How dare you speak in that way to me? Who are you, that you order me what to do, where to stay? Am I your cowboy, to be defiled with your curses?"

"He looked at her in amazement. She was only 18; he would still face her down." "I'll tell you who I am. I am master here, and you will do as it tell you. You will ride to Medicine Bend to-night, will you?" He struck the table with his clinched fist. "Do you hear me? I say, by God, not a horse shall leave this ranch in this storm fo-night to go anywhere for anybody or with anybody!"

and every one under this roof takes orders from me!"

"Dicksie, what do you mean? For God's sake, you're not going to try to ride."

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

She woke in a dream of hoofs beat-lng at her brain. Distracted words fell from her lips, and when she the stablemen could only tell her that Dicksie's horse, in terrible condition, had come in riderless. While Barnhardt, the railway surgeon, at the bedside administered restoratives, Marion, talked with him of Dicksie's sudden and mysterious countries. sudden and mysterious coming. Dicksle, lying in pain and quite conscious, heard all, but, unable to explain, mounted in her helplessness. She heard Marion at length tell the doctor over the 20 miles ahead of them. The storm driving into Dicksie's face cooled her. Every moment she recollected herself better, and before her mind all the aspects of her venture ranged themselves. She had set herself to a race, and against her rode the hardest rider in the mountains. She had set herself to what few men on the range would have dared and what no other woman on the range could do. A gust drove into her face. They were already at the head of the hears and the horse, with level ground door the words were dread reality. pass, and the horse, with level ground underfoot, was falling into the long sinclair had made good his word, and had come out of the utorm with a sum-

aw Sinclair standing in the snow.

No man in Medicine Bend knew Sinclair more thoroughly or feared him less than Barnhardt. No man could better meet him or speak to him with less of hesitation. Sinclair, as he faced Barnhardt, was not easy in spite her riding-jacket, reversed, were but-toned tight across her shoulders, and the double fold of fur lay warm and dry against her heart and lungs; but her hands were cold, and her skirt dragged leaden and cold from her her was well aware that no such light

"Who says I can't see her?"
"I say so."
Sinclair swept the ice furiously from his beard and his right hand fell to his hip as he stepped back. "You've turned against me too, have you, you gray-halped woll? Can't see her? Get out of that door."

The surgeon pointed his finger at the murderer. "No, I won't get out of this door. Shoot, you coward! Shoot an unarmed man. You will not live to get 100 feet away. This place is watched for you; you could not have got within 100 yards of it to-night except for this snow." Barnhardt pointed through the storm. "Sinclair, you will hang in the courthouse square, and I will take the last beat of your pulse with these fingers, and when I pro"Chince you dead they will cut you down. You want to kill her. Don't lie; you want to kill her. You were heard to say as much to-night at the Dunning ranch. You were watched and trucked,

and you are expected and located for here. Your best friends have gone back on you. Ay, curse again and over again, but that will not put Ed Banks on his feet."

Singular Stamped With freshled oaths. "You're too hard on me," he cried, clenching his hands. "I say you're too hard. 'You've heard one side of it. Is that the way you put judgment on a man that's got no friends left because they start a new lie on him every day? Who is it that's watching me? Let them stand out like men in the open. If they want he, let them come like men and take me!"

geon's protection, a knock at the cot tage door gave them a second fright. Barnhardt answered the summons. He opened the door and, as the man outside paused to shake the snow off his hat, the surgeon caught him by the shoulder and dragged into the house

Whispering Smith.

Picking the icicles from his hair,
Smith listened to all that Barnhardt Smith distance to all that rapharacteristics and, his eyes roving meantime over everything within the room and mentally over many things outside it. He congratulated Barnhardt, and when Marion came into the room he apologized for the anow he had brought in. Dicksie heard his voice and cried out from the hadron. They could not from the bedroom. They could not



"Who Says I Can't See Her?"

keep her away, and she ran out to catch his hands and plead with him not to go away. He tried to assure her that the danger was over; that guards were now outside everywhere, in! would be until morning. But Dick-sie clung to him and would take no refusal.

Whispering Smith looked at her in amazement and in admiration. "You are captain to-night, Miss Dicksie, by eaven. If you say the word I'll here on a rug till morning. But that man will not be back to-night. You "What would you do?" asked Maricn.

"Say good-by to this accursed coun-

CHAPTER XXXIX.

Closing In. In the morning the sun rose with a n ountain smile. The storm had swept the air till the ranges shone blue and the plain sparkled under a cloudless Bob Scott and Wickwire, riding

lines, and Whispering Smith, with his best two men, meant to put it up to him to ride out. They meant now to get him, with a trail or without, and were putting horseflesh against horse-flesh and craft against craft.

At the forks of the Fence they picked the up road, while Scott with Whisper-ing Smith crossed to the Crawling Stone. When Smith and Scott reached the Frenchman they parted to cover in turn each of the trails by which it is possible to get out of the river country toward the Park and Williams Cache. By four o'clock in the afternoon they had all covered the ground so well that the four were able to make their rendezvous on the big Fence divide, south of Crawling Stone val-

their rendezvous on the big Fence divide, south of Crawling Stone valley. They then found, to their disappointment, that, widely separated as they had been, both parties were following trails they believed to be good. They shot a steer, tagged it, ate dinner and supper in one, and separated under Whispering Smith's connect that both the trails be followed into the next morning—in the belief that one of them would run out or that the two would run together. At noon the next day Scott rode through the hills from the Fence, and Kennedy with Wickwire came through Two Feather pass from the Frenchman with the report that the game had left their valleys.

Without rest they pushed on. At the foot of the Mission mountains they picked up the tracks of a party of three horsemen. Twice within the miles afterward the men they were following crossed the river. Each time their trail, with some little difficulty, was found again. At a little ranch in the Mission foothills, Kennedy and Scott, leaving Wickwire with Whispering Smith, took fresh horses and pushed shead as far as they could ride before, dark, but they brought back news. The trail had split again, with one man riding slone to the left, while two had taken the hills to the right, heading for Mission pass and the Cache. With Gene Johnson and Boh at the mouth of the Cache there was little fear for that outlet. The turn to the left was the unexpected. Over the little fire in the ranch kitch.

while Whispering Smith, with Wickwire to trail with him, should undertake to cut off, somewhere between Fence river and the rullroad, the man who had gone south, the man believed to be Sinclair. It was a late moon, and when Scott and Kennedy saddled their horses Whispering Smith and Wickwire were saleep.

With the cowboy, Whispering Smith started at daybieak. No one saw them again for two days. During those two days and nights they were in the saddle aimost continuously. For every mile the man shead of them rode they were forced to ride two miles and often three. Late in the second night they crossed the railroad, and the first word from them came in long dispatches sent by Whispering Smith to Medicine Bend and instructions to Kennedy and Scott in the north, which were carried by hard riders straight to Deep creek.

On the morning of the third day Dicksie Dunning, who had gone home from Medicine Bend and who had been telephoning Marion and George McCloud two days for news, was trying to get Medicine Bend again on the telephone when Puss came in to say that a man at the kitchen door wanted to see her.

"Who is it, Pusa?"

o see her.
"Who is it, Pusa?"
"I'd no, Miss Dicksie; 'deed, I never seen him b'fore."
Dicksie walked around on the porch

me—waiting down in the cottonwoods at the fork. Could Puss put up a lunch I could take to him? He hasn't had a scrap for 24 hours. But, Dick-sie, your tramp is a hummer! I've tried to ride him down and wear him out and lose him, and, by heaven, he

turns up every time and has been of more use to me than two men."

She put her hand on Whispering Smith's arm. "I told him if he would stop drinking he could be foreman here next season." Puss was putting up the lunch. "Why need you hurry away?" persisted Dicksie. "I've got a

"He looked at her amiably. "This is really a case of must."
"Then, tell me, what favor may I do for you?" She looked appealingly into his tired eyes. "I want to do something for you. I must! don't deny me. Only, what shall it be?"

"Something for me? What can I say? You'll be kind to Marion—I shouldn't have to ask that. What can shouldn't have to ask that. What can I ask? Stop! there is one thing. I've got a poor little devil of an orphan up in the Deep Creek country. Du Sang murdered his father. You are rich and generous, Dicksie; do something for him, will you? Kennedy or Bob Scott will know all about him. Bring him down here, will you, and see he doesn't go to the dogs? You're a good Pence river road. A consultation was girl. What's this, crying? Now you held at the bridge, and within half an rour Whispering Smith, with unsleken patience, was in the saddle ard following it.

With him were Kennedy and Bob the saddle that the saddle with the saddle with the saddle ard following it.

then: Are you engaged?"

They were standing under the low porch with the sunshine breaking through the trees. She turned away her face and threw all of her happiness into a laugh. "I won't tell."

"Oh, that's enough. You have told!" declared Whispering Smith, "I knew—why, of course I knew—but I wanted to make you own up. Well, here's the way things are. Sinclair has run us all over God's creation for two days to give his pals a chance to break into Williams Cachê Poe get the Tower W money they left with Rebstock. For a fact, we have ridden completely around Sleepy Cat and been down in the Spanish Sinks since I saw you. He doesn't want to leave without the money, and doesn't know it is in Kennedy's hands, and can't get into the Cache to find out. Now the three—whoever the other two are—and Sinclair—are trying to join forces somewhere up this valley, and Kennedy, Scott, Wickwire and I are after them; and every outlet is watched, and it must all he over, my dear, before sunset to-night. Isn't that fine? I mean to have the thing wound up somehow. Don't look worried."

"Do not—do not let him kill you," she cried, with a sob,
"He will not kill me; don't be afraid."

"I am afraid. Remember what your life is to all of us!"

"Then, of course, I've got to think of what it is to myself—being the only one I've got. Sometimes I don't think much off it; but when I get a welcome like this it sets me up. If I can once get out of the accursed man-slaughtering business, Dicksie— How old are you? Nineteen? Well, you've got the finest chap in all these mountains, and George McCloud has the finest.—"

With a bubbling laugh sho shook her finger at him. "Now you are caught. Say the finest woman in these mountains if you dare! Say the finest woman!"

"The finest woman of 19 in all creation!" He swung with a laugh into the saddle and waved his hat. She watched him ride down the road and around the hill. When he reappealed she was still looking and he was galloping along the lower road. A man road out at the fork to meet him and troated

CHAPTER XL.

Crawling Stone Wash.

When Whispering Smith and his companions were fairly started on the last day of their ride, it was toward a rift in the Mission range that the trail led them. Sinclair, with consummate cleverness, had rejoined his companions; but the attempt to get into Medicine Bend, had reduced their chances of escape to a single outlet, and that they must find up Crawling Stone valley. The necessity of it was spelled in every move the pursued men had made for 24 hours. They were riding the pick of mountain horseflesh and covering their tracks by every device known to the high country. Behind them, made prudent by unusual danger, rode the best men the mountain division could muster for the final effort to bring them to account. The fast riding of the early week had given way to the pace of caution. No

given way to the pace of caution. No trail sign was overlooked, no point of concealment directly approached, no hiding-place left unsearched.

hiding-place left unsearched.

The tension of a long day of this work was drawing to a close when the sun set and left the big wash in the shadow of the mountains. On the higher ground to the right, Kennedy and Scott were riding where they could command the guilles of the precipitous left bank of the river. High on the left bank itself, worming his way like a snake from point to point of concealment through the scanty

ness that speedily accounted for everything in sight. "You have saved my life. Now I am going, and thank you a thousand times. There, by heaven, I've forgotten Wickwire! He is with me state of the warb and out into the Crawling Stone valley they had every chance down the wash and out into the Crawling Stone valley they had every chance of getting away in the night; and if the third man should be Barney Rebstock, Whispering Smith knew that Sinclair thought only of escape, Smith alone, of their pursuers, could now intercept them, but a second hope remained: On the left, Wickwire was high enough to command every turn in the bed of the river. He might see them and could force them to cover them and could force them to cover with his rifle even at long range, Cast-ing up the chances, Whispering Smith, riding faster over the uneven ground riding faster over the uneven ground than anything but sheer recklessness would have prompted, hastened across the waste. His rifle lay in his hand, and he had pushed his horse to a ruu. A single fearful instinct crowded now

whom the long strain of the week. A savage fascination burned like a fever in his veins, and he meant that they should not get away. Taking chances that would have shamed him in cooler that would have shamed him in cooler moments, he forced his horse at the end of the long ride to within 100 paces of the river, threw his lines, slipped like a lizard from the saddle, and, darting with incredible swiftness from rock to rock, gained the water's edge.
From up the long shadows of the wash there came the wall of an owl. From it he knew that Wickwire had seen them and was warning him, but he had anticipated the warning and stood below where the hunted men must ride. He strained his eyes over the waste of rock above. For one half-hour of daylight he would have sold, in that moment, ten years of his life. What could he do if they should be

What could he do if they should be able to secrete-themselves until dark between him and Wickwire? Gliding under cover of huge rocks up the dry watercourse, he reached a spot where the floods had scooped a long, hollow curve out of a soft ledge in the bank, leaving a stretch of smooth sand on the bed of the stream. At the upper point great bowlders pushed out of the river. He could not inspect the curve from the spot he had gained without reckless exposure, but he without reckless exposure, but he must force the little daylight left to him. Climbing completely over the lower point, he advanced cautiously, and from behind a sheltering spur stepped out upon an overhanging table of rock and looked across the riverof rock and looked across the riverbottom. Three men had halted on the
sand within the curve. Two lay on
their rifies under the upper point, 120
paces from Whispering Smith. The
third man, Seagrue, less than 50 yards
away, had got off his horse and was
laying down his rifie, when the hootowl screeched again and he looked uneasily back. They had chosen for
their halt a spot easily defended, and
needed only darkness to make them
safe, when Smith, stepping out into
plain sight, threw forward his hand.
They heard his sharp call to pitch up,

They heard his sharp call to pitch up, and the men under the point jumped. Seagrue had not yet taken his hand from his rifle. He threw it to his shoulder. As closely together as two fingers of the right hand can be struck type in the pulm of the left two rifle. fingers of the right hand can be struck twice in the palm of the left, two rificabots cracked across the wash. Two bullets passed so close in flight they might have struck. One cut the dusty hair from Smith's temple and slit the brim of his bat above his ear; the other struck Seagrue under the left eye, plowed through the roof of his mouth, and, coming out below his ear, splintered the rock at his back.

The shock alone would have staggered a bullock, but Seagrue, laughing, came forward pumping his gun. Sinclair, at 120 yards, cut instantly into the fight, and the ball from his rifle creased the alkali that crusted Whis-

the fight, and the ball from his rife-creased the alkall that crusted Whis-pering Smith's unshaven cheek. As he fired he sprang to cover.

For Seagrue and Smith there was no cover; for one or both it was death in the open and Seagrue, with his rife-at his cheek, walked straight into it. Taking for a moment the fire of the three guns, Whispering Smith stool, a perfect target, outlined against the sky. They whipped the dust from his

and ripped the biouse collar from his neck; but he felt no bullet shock. He saw before him only the buckle of

seek; but he telt no outet suck. He saw before him only the buckle of. Seagrue's belt 40 paces away, and sent bullet after bullet at the gleam of brass between the sights. Both men were using high-pressure guns, and the deadly shocks of the slugs made. Seagrue twitch and stagger. The man was dying as he walked. Smith's hand was racing with the lever, and had a cartridge jammed, the steel would have snapped like a match. It was beyond human endurance to support the leaden death. The little square of brass between the sights wavered. Seagrue stumbled, doubled on his knees, and staggering plunged loosely forward on the sand. Whispering Smith threw his fire toward the bowlder behind which Sinclair and Barney Rebstock had disappeared. Suddenly he realized that the bulleta from the point were not coming his way. He was aware of a second rified duel above the bend. Wickwire, worm-

way. He was aware of a sold duel above the bend. Wickwire, worm-

point. In his names his rifle was held across his lap just as he had dropped on his knee to fire. He had never moved after he was struck. His head, drooping a little, rested against the rock, and his hat lay on the sand; his heavy beard had sunk into his che and he kneeled in the shadow, aslee Scott and Kennedy know him. In the mountains there was no double for Murray Sinclair.

When he jumped behind the point to

when he jumped belond the point to pick Whispering Smith off the ledge he had laid himself directly under Wickwire's fire across the wash. The first shot of the cowboy at 200 yards had passed, as he knelt, through both temples.

Ironwork in India.
India was the first country whice turned from Into weapons. Persia bor-rowed the art from India. The Rig veds, which is the oldest record in the world, gives evidence of this. So do also the Astras and Sastras of the Dhanurneda, and during the early par of the Christian era the Indian blade

Quite Different. Quite Different.

A woman went to a lank. She noticed there was a new face behind the window. "Has the cashier gone away to take a rest?" she inquired.

"No," replied the new man; "he has gone away to avoid it."-Chicago Trib Phillips Brooks once gave a new ver I'illings Brooks once gave a new version of the Jonah story to a wondering skeptic who said he doubted whether a whale's thryat was large enough to swallow Jonah. "There was no difficulty," said the bishop. "Jonah was one of the minor prophets."

Foolish. Robert Lowe, afterward Lord Sherbrooke, once saw a deaf member of parliament trying his best to catch with his ear trumpet the words of an with his ear trumpet the words of an extremely dull speech. "Just look a that foolish man," said Lowe, "throw ing away his natural advantages."

A Worm Turns.
Mr. Lingerlong (looking at his watch -I really must be going. Miss de Moir -Why, it isn't quite midnight yet. Mr. Lingerlong 'esettling binnelf' in his chair again.-Well, I'll fool the possible readers of this dialogue by staying another hour.—Chicago Tribune,

"Agreed With Him.
"I have known better days, lady,"
began Fated James.
"Yes; it's a wretched morning." repiled the farmer's wife. "But I've got no time to discuss the weather with you, bad as it is." And she shut the door and left him.

Agreed With Him.

Easily Remembered.

"Beg pardon, sir." ventured a grasping waiter, "but the gentlemen at this table usually remember me,"

"I've use doot o' that, ma' mannie," his coat, "Why, ye'r -London Telegraph, Joke In a Nesdle's Point.

Some years ago an American firm sent to a Chinese house in Canton the smallest and finest kind of needle as a sample of our skill in-delicate handi-craft. It was returned to the firm with hole through the cent, which could O'Hagan. "'Tis the foine team we a hole through the point, which could be seen only with a microscope.

The Oldest Parliament.

The Manx House of Keys, the partiament of the Isle of Man, is credited with being the most ancient existing legislative body. It dates back many years before the Norman conquest. The present house consists of twenty-four members.

An Orchid That Drinks. What is probably the most extraor-dinary plant ever discovered in South America is an orchid that takes a drink whenever it feels thirsty by let-ting down a tube into the water, the tube when not in use being coiled up



sketch for FREE report ASSING REFERENCES. For

As George folded the fair young creature to his heart a dull, crackling creature to his heart a dull, crackling sound smooth his ear.

"Ah! It's goodby to those cigars in my vest pocket," he said grimly, "but hang the expense at a moment like this."—Judge.

Pawnshops in Chile.

Pawnshops in Chile are under regulation of the general government, enforced by local authorities.

The Dundum Bullet.
The dundum bullet is named after the place, near Calcutta, where it was

The main walls of unny houses in Mexico are from three to six feet thick to withstand earthquake shocks. Wagner on "Paraifal."

Wagner and finished the score of Parsifni," and after whistling it softly to himself a few times his face "There, by ginger!" he said, signing respect to the Society For the Suppres-sion of Unnecessary Noises, I think

that is pretty good stuff."-Philadeiphia Ledger Most people have the idea that rose-wood takes its name from its color, but this is a mistake, for true rose-wood is almost black of hue. Its name comes from the fact that when first cut it exhales a perfume similar to that of the rose, and, although the dried rose-wood of commerce retains no traces of this early perfume, the name lingers as a relic of the early history of the wood.

. Rapping the Jury. In ancient British courts of quarter essions when the jury were enjoined to lay their heads together they were the box. The usher stood near them armed with a willow wand, and this

was smartly applied to the hend of

any juryman appearing above the par-tition before the tweive minds had come to an agreement.

The Hermit Crab. The species of crab which is most conspicuously a fighter is the fermit crab. Its first idea of independent life is to eat a harmless whelk and occupy its shell. Its next notion is to give battle to every crab of the same persunsion as itself that it comes across. Altogether bermit crabs are undoubtedly the most quarrelsome creatures in

They Were Discovered.

When they went into the hotel he was determined to do nothing to betray the fact that they were ne married. He took up the pen for and sweep of indifference, wrote

"Mr. and Mrs. Mary Tompkins."
"Will you have the bridal chamber.
Mr. 'Tompkins?" asked the clerk.—
New York Herald. " The Gentleman's Psalm. A reader of the Scriptures empha sizes the Fifteenth i saim as the gen-tleman's psaim because it describes as e considered as gentlemen "one who leadeth an incorrupt life, speaketh truth from his beart, doeth no evil to his neighbor, is lowly in his own eyes,

keepeth his word even if it be to his own hindrance." From "Caye" to "Key."
In the keys of Plorida is a linguistic relic of the former predominance of Spain in the new world. The word is an adaptation of "cnyo," a Spanish word meaning "an islet rock," and i and sunken rocks along the shores of Honduras, Central America and the West Indies. Key West is properly "Cayo Hueso," or "Bone Reef,"

"Look here," said the head of the firm, "I want to give you a pointer."
"Yes, sir," the office boy respectively

replied.
"If I hear you humming any more popular songs around here I'll discharge you."
"All right. I won't do it no more. I wouldn't have done it this time, only me lips is sore and I can't whistle." -Chicago Record Herald.

There had again been trouble in the O'Hagan household, and O'Hagan had the word of sympathy when he next met his neighbor.
""Tis not much of a team ye make, ye and yer woife." said O'Hog

The Battery.

make entirely. Me woife pitches an' Oi catches."-Puck. fron in the Sixteenth Century.

The cost of the railings around St.
Paul's cathedral (claimed by several
Sussex parishes, but really made at
Lamberhurst, a parish-parity in Kent
is recorded in the account books of the is recorded in the account books of the manufactory as having been £11,202 0s. 6d. The total weight was 200 tons. The amount of employment given may be conjectured from the statement of Richard Woodman, one of the Marian martyrs burned at Lewes in 1557, that he had set a hundred persons to work for the year together.—London Spectator.

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"Oh, then, you are really trying to keep on my feet, are you?" said his partner. "I thought at first it was accidental."—London Mail.

"What would you say," said the prophet of woe, "If I were to tell you that in a very short space of time all the rivers in this country would dry

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Every year a tree is dug from the king's Windsor estate and presented to the local workbouse in London by his majesty. Then, gayly decorated with flags, it is hung with drums, trumpets, dolls and toys of every conceivable deils and toys of every con

The mill occupying the most northern location in America is at Vermillon, 700 miles north of the United States boundary and within 400 miles of the arctic circle. Hudson Bay company posts in Mackensis and Peace river regions obtain their flour from this mill.

"Can you tell me why it is," asked Mr. Henpeck in a lapse in the conver-sation of his spouse, "that when they speak of their native country it al-ways is the fatherland, but when they

Little Nell--What does your paps do?
Little Bess--He's a horse doctor. Little Nell--Then I guess I'd better not play with you. I'm afraid you don't belong to our set. Little Bess--I don't see why. What does your paps do?

"Oh, I don't appear in public! I stay at home and entertain the baby."— London Fun.

is trust.

That evening Tubby, to Sebastian's unbounded surprise, permitted the musual and, when the streaming tall of his came, and when the path, took possession of the smoke incrusted kitchen with its half dozen primitive clay stoves imbedded in a long trough of ashes. When he had kindled a fire his one of these (the pungent smoke made him success and sputter and anathematic Filiphno kitchens in general he (lied with a smart spatial upon his face, and he almost upon his P. B. Sharplens, Acorn Brand, Brown back, Mt. Joy Star, Elk Run, S. S., G. W. M. Guaranteed strictly Fresh Bags Poultry Killed to Order GEORGE W. McILHENNY

The following merning Tubby made that the heart of the cook-recently saddened by the large amount of carefully prepared wood that had disappeared from the kitchen during the tight—by giving bim and the muchabo a holidar, as he was going into the bills to hunt deer, he declared. That the fat senor ever hunted deer was news to them, but they kept their per-plexities to themselves and hastened to the cockpit in the village, which the

iews to them, but they kept their per, plexities to the medical and the tothe cockpit in the village, which the tary presidente permitted to be kept open on week days in violation of the new law of the "loco Americanos" trainst the heavenly short at any time scept on Sundays and feast days.

The servants gone, Tubby slipped the heavy wooden har across the door, closed the silding bamboo windows and in the subdued willight of the shack brought out the skull and set to work. With a pillow under his knees to protect them from the hard bamboo slats of which the floor was constructed, he labored over the skull of that obscure and departed ilocano with as much thought and care as he would have bestowed upon the installation of a new dynamo. Chiseis, mallets, wires big and little, solder and as soldering pot, white paper, a can of heaps of clothing, littered the floor till noon, when, with a satisfied chuckle, the steaming electrician replaced the skull in the trunk, stood a bulky something in the dark interior of the skull in the trunk, stood a bulky something in the dark interior of the skull in the trunk, stood a bulky something in the dark interior of the best brease that chanced to be blowing down from the hills.

When he had taken a shower bath from the cask that he had rigged unity over the purch he drived the form the deep well in which he always kept a supply "on kee," as he phrases the distant hills as he proceeded "Thimph—they're filling through the plant. With film he tough the distant hills as he proceeded "Thimph—they're filling through the plant and the proceeding the distant hills as he proceeded "Thimph—they're filling through the span there from Bonton now," he common that a strength the distant hills as he proceeded the shoulder and waddling on the plant with a fast thick shoulder and waddling on the filling through the plant with a fast thick, awinging the glasses are a gash in the distant nour table the strength of the plant. With fain he tough the plant of the plant of the plant of the plant of t "I would say," replied the patient man, "go and do thou likewise."— Stray Stories. ammonia poisoning which appears among those who work in ammonia factories is a discoloration of the skin of the nose and the forehead. This

of the nose and the forehead. This gradually extends over the face until the complexion has a stained, blotched and unsightly appearance. With people who take anymous lato their systems in smaller doses, as with their water or food, these striking symptoms do not appear so soon. The only effect of the poison that is visible for a time is a general unwholesameness and sallowness of the complexion—London Tetegraph.

"How's everything, Tom?" asked a friend in the billiard room one eventing as he slapped the hypochoridriac on the back, "Ob, awful" replied the unfortunate ope gloomity. "I suffer dreadfully with my hands and feet."
"Pretty tough, old man," was the sympathetic response, "But cheer up! Think how much inconvenience you would suffer without them!"—Detroit Stree Press.

American Met an in in in the base of the state of the sta

a stranded grampus he reviewed the struntion. "Head hunters, key" Another squirm. "Didn't like the way I turned the river aside from their cluster of vile shacks, so they're giving meter and the structure of vile shacks, so they regard the vile of vile and vile of er down his spine. Now a dark figure was balanchig on the window ledge, spear in hand, and some one was standing in the doorway. Now a half

formal notice to vamouse. Well, it's kind and considerate of 'em, all right, doorway—and then Tubby pressed the better than Manila, even if it is a bit not "another shift made the bed creak—"up here this time of year, let's see; they're due tomorrow night." At the magic touch a skull with eye peared thou the shoulders of a portly form in pink pajamas under the most allow were than the Luzon power of many trubby was the only white manilated with startling clearness.

As electrician at the Luzon power of many the boys with startling clearness.

As electrician at the Luzon power of the shoulders of a portly form in pink pajamas under the most ing at its surroundings in a way that gave even Tubby a thrill. For a month of the shoulders of one of the sort of absenti, and Tubby noted it store of all white power of the shoulders of a point of absenti, and the must 'e told me an unstructed into the thought of the fearful thing under the netting with the phosts of a chuckle Tubby pulled a string which released a spring, and protect him, but the thought of the fearful thing under the netting with the must 'e told me an unstructed into the must are told the power lights inside of it that the must are to the war department and see him there is they defined from the feether world.

At the magic touch a skull with eye cannot being at the body over and mouth aflame appeared in portly this mornin."

"Gederal," she saio. Being a light "I want to thank you over and over again for the fapor you done to call. "I want to thank you over and over again for the fapor you done the portly in the source of a portly form in pink pajamas under the most as well as morning."

"Did you see the president?" I life saked.

"No; I didn't see Mr. Lincoln, was busy just the gayen that door said Mr. Lincoln was busy just the gayen the form at the featful thing under the netting with the most 'a' told me an unstructed in portly the most 'in some of the power lights inside of it that the most 'a' told me an unstructed in portly the most in a way the mo

And then Tubby had the surprise of his life. Instead of springing through the windows in a general stamped, the Igorroics prostrated themselves before the pink glowing god, sending up a charm of dear without of the pink glowing god, sending up for the plak glowing god, senting up a chorus of deep guttural grasius. One guint old savings flopped down so close to Tubby that his feet pressed the luckless electrician's stomach, but the old heathen was so taken up with the newfangled god that he had little surplus thought to bestow upon his pedal extremitles.

square nicles, of which only 55,000.00.

are kind. The average shiftede of all the stud. The average shiftede of all the stud. The average shiftede of all the stud. The students are students as the students. The students are students as the student

Lincoln's Order HOW I GOT

During the summer of 1802 while serving in the Army of the Potomac I was sent to Washington by my capitals to purchase some supplies for his mess. Walking on Pennsylvania avenue, in uniform, I trus stepped by an old lady, who said to me:

"I see that you are one of the noble boys who are fightlu' for your country. I have a son down there across the Potomac. He was wounded in the fight the other day. I'm tryin' to get down there to take care of him, I tried this mornin' to cross Long bridge, but a man with a gun stopped me."

While I sympathised with the old lady, I was very much amused at her simplicity. I was but fwenty years old and more full of Old Nick than common sense, so I concluded to chaff her a bit.

"If you wish that man with a gun to leave your of the wille, and when it wanted a man to start a branch office or something like that It would choose one of the

fetching out the mysterious head.

By boiling and rubbing be produced a skull which he stowed
once more in the bottom of his trunk
and refled to rest under a strictly
first class mosquito har upon a wide
and very comfortable old Spanish bed
that had cost him 25 pesos.

Somewhat overheated from such unusual exertions. Thibly shifted his
bulky form from time to time all over
the wide cane woven bottom of the
old family cama in a vain search for

But what wats that? Tubby opened
his mouth and held his breath in an
effort to determine. Yes, it surely was
the sound of stealthy hare feet upon
much obliged to you for givin 'me
all this information. I 'spect your
mother's worritin' about you. If I
knew her address I'd write her and
tell her how kind you've been to me.'
This gave me a twinge of conscience.
I certainly didn't propose that she
mistakable sound of a spear in the
cracks of the hambou floor under his
bed came to him and sent a cold shivthe wide came woven bottom of the
old family cama in a vain search for

The should write my mother what I had
told her and didn't furnish her with
the address. The old lady went toward the White House, and I went
about my business. "No: it's Mr. Lincoln. "No; it's Mr. Lincoll. He's the smallest man in the United States."
"Oh, I got it the other way. I'm much obliged to you for givin' ne, all this information. I 'spect your mother's worritin' about you. If I

pelsed spear rose stealthly in the doorway—and then Tubby pressed the button.

A) the magic touch a skull with eye sockets, hose and month of the core of the form of the core.

out. I said to him:

"I beard the president is in here
I want to see him. Kin you tell me
where to find him?

"What do you want to see him
about? asked the man, bendin down

about? asked the man, bend,n' down to hear my answer.

"I told him that my son had been wounded down in Virginia and, I had started across the bridge to go down and take care of him, but the man with the gun I was tellin' you about had stopped ine. I said I wanted Mr. Lincoln to tell that man with the gun to let me go by.

"Come with me," he said.

off the current, and the hectic god rapidity faded into blackness. For one long moment Tubby heard nothing but the deep breathing of the dark forms about him, while he held his own breath; then a wandering zephyr strayed in through the nearest window, fanning the hald spot on his eranium, and he sneezed. Promptly a hand came groping in his direction, and in his eagerness to see it he again jained at the button and switched on the current.

An ominous grunt from the leathery old monster at the other end of the hand brought every head hunter in the room to his feet, his spear poised in a way that made the genial joker in the eyes; then, with an agility of which be had never dreamed binnelf rapide he spray to the bed, slipped under the rilowing gred in an ardent embrace, stood safe from all danger except that of being rassied alive before daylight brought the president land. Chasping the glowing gred in an ardent embrace, stood safe from all danger except that of being rassied alive before daylight brought the president such as the second of him. But pretty soon the young man he spoke to came in and give me this."

The nature of the earth is 193,712,000 square inlies, of which only 55,000,600 are lard. The areas of the earth is 193,712,000 square inlies, of which only 55,000,600 are land. The areas of the earth is 193,712,000 square inlies, of which only 55,000,600 are land. The areas daylight formly over the globe, it would for a shell 600 feet thick.

Few New Yorkers know, that the great Brosdown, was once called Great from Brosdown and the said. The said has the said, in one

Felt Good.

"Don't you honertly believe there is more good than evil in the world?"

"Ah! You've found a dollar you didn't know you had, haven't you?—Chicago Record-Herald.

MY START

cierks in the office. had my supper when there was a ring a note. It was written on a letter head of a big manufacturing firm and said that Mr. Partington, treasurer of the company I worked for, had rec-ommended me for a special job and asked that I come around to the offic

as soon as convenient.

Catching up my tool bag, which had brought home with me, I went with the boy to the office of the manufacturing company, pleased with the prospect of making a tenner, and found there a tail, handsomely dressed whiskers, and two or three clerks sit-

books, "Can you open that safe?" asked th man with the gray whiskers. got a lot of work to do here this ever combination, went out of town this

I looked at the name of the maker in gold letters on the safe, made my observations and told the gentleman that I didn't know any way to pick the lock without drilling a hole where I could get at the tumblers and that would involve considerable expense to put his safe in order again. "Never mind the expense," he said impatiently, "I've got to put in a bid tomorrow on a hundred thousand rifles

for the army, on which I'll make half a milijon. The specifications are all in there. I must get them out and go over them to see that they are right. The slightest slip in any detail will throw out my bid. Come; get to work!" I plunged my hand luto my bag, got out my brace and bits, adjusted them

and was soon at work, Now, as I worked it occurred to me that here was the opportunity of my life. If this gentleman was dependent for his half million on me to get him into the safe, why shouldn't I have something more than a beggarly ten dollar bill? I saw that he was im-patient and thought I might get an offer to do the work within a given

limit of time.
"I'm afraid," I said, "this is going "Yes, there is," I replied. "I hald, "this is going that they were discussing the feasibility of forcing me at the point of a pistor of the pistor

"Oh, I can't give you a giri!"
"Oh, I can't give you a giri!"
"I could get the giri quick enough if I had anything to marry on."
"H'm!" said the gentleman, biting at my hook. "I see. How soon can you guarantee to open the safe if it's made worth your while to hurry?"
"Three-quarters of an hour."
"Very well. If you'll do it in that time I'll give you \$3,000. If you do it in thirty minutes I'll make it \$5,000."
"Give me a bit of writing for that," I said. And without waiting for him to do so I began to drill furiously, my racket making a terrible sound.
"Mr. Perkins," said the gentleman to one of the clerks, "take the type-writer and write to my dictation."
One of the clerks sat down at a broweritier machine and the said of the clerks and the said of the clerks and down at a present the said of the clerks are the said of the clerks and the said of the clerks are down at a present the said of the clerks are the said of the said

One of the clerks sat down at a typewriting machine and wrote out a contract to cover the agreement made with me. When it was finished the gentleman signed it and gave it to me. I wasn't going to be fooled, so I stop-bed detiling and read it. ped drilling and read it. "Write at the bottom of it," I said.

"the money to be paid before the said Thomas Jakeaway leaves this office." ' He took the paper to his mahogany desk and wrote what I required, while dosk and wrote what I required, while I went on drilling.

"Do you have to make all that noise?" he snapped. "Can't you put some cil or something on your drill?

They'll think outside there's a bur-

They'll think outside there's a burglary going on in here. If they come in to investigate 1'd have to explain, and there'd be a lot of delay."

"The faster I work." I said, "the more noise."

"Mr. Perkins, you go on typewriting. Never mind what you write. Make enough clatter to drown this boring."

"All right, sir." Ard the young man began to pound the keys se, hard that I thought he would break something. I was working like a beaver when the gentleman came and stood over me, watching me. Suddenly my brace slipped, and as I was pressing hard against it in a stocying position'i lost my balance and fell against him. Something dropped at my feet. I peked it up and felt the soft smoothness of was. The gentleman anatched it from me, and without looking up at

of wax. The gentleman snatched it from me, and without looking up at him! I readjusted my brace and went to work again.

It is singular how quick the reasoning process will develop results in one's brain. In less time than it takes to tell it I had made a deduction. This "gentleman" was a fake. He was made up to personate the head of the concern. He was waring a wax noze. I had joggled him, and it had fallen off his face. Had I looked up I would have seen him with his own natural

nose, but this wears have betra, ed the fact that I had got on to his scheme. He had purioined the letter head on which he had written me, and his two clerks were confederates.

I pretended to work all the faster after this incident, but in reality accomplished very little. I didn't dare lessen the pressure of my bit on the steel, for the diminution of noise would have betrayed me, but I bored to make the hole larger instead of deeper. I couldn't see my man's face, but he was evidently at least partly reassured. At any rate, he said nothing.

ng.
And while I worked I thought. Here was I unwittingly participating in a burglary. All other considerations were lost in my horror of having to share the punishment that these men share the punishment that these men were likely to get in the end. My whole mind was at once bent on out-witting them. The moment they suspected that I had got on to their scheme I would be forced to continue my work at the muzzle of a revolver. What should I do? Anything I should do to attract attention without would fall upon me as well as on the burglars.

I saw but one possible way of defeating their purpose. That was to fluish the drilling, get at the tumblers and put them so out of gear that to get them in order again would require

get them in order again would require taking out the whole apparatus. On this course I resolved.

Having come to a decision, I was anxious to get through as soon as pos-sible, fearing as much as they that we

sible, fearing as much as they that we might be caught in the act. I there-fore worked with all my vigor, the typewriter pounding the while. My employer, seeing that I was doing my best, seemed to regain any confidence he might have lost by his mishap. "You're all right, young man. You're sure to win. Ten minutes yet to make your \$5,000. I'll do better. I'll make it \$10,000."

He didn't need to make it \$10,000 to

He didn't need to make it \$10,000 to induce me to burry. If any one should interrupt the proceedings I didn't see how I would escape the penitentiary. So I worked as hard as I could, but in order to inspire confidence 1 purposely lost the \$10,000 by two minutes.

ost the \$10,000 by two minutes,
"That's all right," said the chief in
response to my look of disappointment, "Two minutes don't make any
difference to a man who will make
as much out of your work as I will. as much out of your work as I will.
I'll give you the whole amount. Now
open the door,"

"The most important work yet remains," I replied. "These tumblers are
complicated affairs. If I get them out
of gear I'll lose this fortune and my
girl too."

"Well, be careful," he said anxously. Meanwhile my brain had been as busy as my hands. I saw that more depended on my deceiving them than in throwing the lock out of gear. If I could persuade them to give up their job without my throwing the lock out

of gear it might help me in the story I would tell after all was over. I worked on for awhile, then let a plece of steel in the lock drop in its place with a click. With an exclamation and an assumed look of horror I turn-ed toward the men.

"What is it?" cried the chief.

"I couldn't open it now if you'd give me a million. I've lost! I've lost!"
"I believe you're fooling," said the

that they were discussing the feasibil

"You're done the best you could, and I'm sorry you've lost your prize. If you'll come around in the morning I'll make you a handsome present. I can't do it now because all the money is in the safe. You can go now. Goodby."

I thanked him, picked up my bag and was about to leave when the man who had doubted by sincerity approached the chief excitedly and said: "You don't mean to say you're going.

idea of deceiving me. The leader said to me: "You stay here for ten minutes. Ten minutes—do you hear? One of us will be waiting outside, and if you come before ten minutes you're a dead

man. See?".

I feigned to be very much astonished and frightened and told them I would stay as long as they wished. Then they turned out the lights and went away. I knew their ten minutes for away. I knew their ten minutes for me to stay didn't mean anything, and after I was satisfied they were off I went out myself and in a drug store looked up the residence of the presidence of the presidence of the company. Then I went to his house and told him the whole story, handing him my written promise of t \$5,000 if I opened the safe within a t given time. The next day he gave me a check for the \$10,000 I had been promised verbally. There was \$200,000 in the safe,

It is needless to say that I got married, furnished a house plainly and had plenty left to set up in business in the hardware line, making locks, olectric bells, etc., a specialty. I am now well off and the father of six children.

Tals of Two Fish.

tric bells, etc., a specialty. I am now well off and the father of six children.

Tale of Two Fish.

A story is related of a Manchester fisherman who once tried to lure the dainty trout from some of the nearby brooks. The fisherman did not get a bite in the brooks. He drove back to Manchester rather disheartened and went to a restaurant to get something to eat. He asked the restaurant keeper if he had any trout and received an affirmative reply. He ordered some of the trout for his supper and then told the proprietor that he might put two or three of the uncooked fish in his fish basket out at the door, as he didn't care to go home and receive the raillery of his friends. The proprietor of the restaurant told one of the cierks to carry out the order, and it was supposed to have been done faithfully.

But the clerk was not very alert, and when the fesherman got home and opened up the fish basket to his astonished wife there reposed two fine sait mackerel, and the fisherman has not got through explaining yet.—Manchester Union.

A USEFUL VALENTINE

By BERTHA D. ALSOP

Delia Thorpe was passing out of the tines. At least she personally con-sidered them as more fitted for children than for grownup young ladies of seventeen like herself. But Della was rather a dignified young person

with old ways.

There is a place in all girls' hearts vacant until it is filled by some young fellow. This place had been filled for Delia, but neither he who filled it nor any one else knew of the fact. Della herself was afraid even to breathe his

herself was afraid even to breathe his name in her prayers, fearing some or-dinary mortal without sentiment or sympathy would hear.

Henry Robbins, a bank clerk, was the youth whose image had found a pre-eminent place in her vision. Aft-er all, in youth is it not the image that makes the impression? Marriage among very young people is certainly a lottery.

When Della on the morning of the

When Delia on the morning of the 14th of February received a valencine addressed in Henry's handwriting—kin had received one note from him and treasured it, locked in her jewel box—she was surprised. Be tried at first to make herself think that she was displeased. Henry was five years her senior, and it occurred to her that his sending her a valentine indicated that he considered her a chit. There was one redeeming feature—it had been mailed in a plain envelope. But presently this feeling wore off and there was something very delightful shout the little stamped thing bedaubed with cupids, not withstanding that she denugles, not withstanding that she denugles, not withstanding that she denugles. When Delia on the morning of the coulds, notwithstanding that she deprecated Henry's having sent it to a person of such advanced age as herself. Pasted to its center was a little self. Pasted to its center was a little silver gewgaw star, underneath which was written "Star of Hope." Whil; the hiddress on the envelope was unmistakably Henry's, Della was not quite certain that the writing under the star was his. It looked more like the hand of a much younger person. But she preferred to think that it was Henry's work, and why shouldn't it be since he had addressed the envelope? Why had be called it, the scar of hope? Because it expressed a hope that she would be his valentire, of course. Well, what next? Why, he teat she would be his valentise, of course. Well, what next? Why, he expected that if there was hope for him she would let him know. And how would she do this? By sending him the star. It was all plain as the

woman haters, assert that women have not logical brains. This process of reaaoning on the part of one of the sex no older than her eighteenth year is an excellent refutation of these men's assertion. Ten to one if a man had re-ceived such a missive he would never have suspected that the star had any meaning whatever; would have thrown no there was hope for her by asking him point blank.

Pardon this digression. of the fact. So she detuched the star

put it in a liftle envelope, such as is used for sending cards, and slipped it in a letter box. "Tim." said Henry Thorpe on the morning of the 15th of February to an office boy. "There is some mistake bere. You were sending valentines the other day. Do you know anything about this?"

"It's a star that was on one of the Henry had been very busy with the neil on the 13th. Tim Butler had and was about to leave when the man who had doubted by sincerity approached the chief excitedly and said:

"You don't mean to say you're going to let him go out first and send cops in here after us."

From this point they threw off all idea of deceiving me. The leader said to me: "You stay here for ten minutes. Ten minutes—do you hear? One of us will be waiting outside, and if you come before ten minutes you're a dead come in the star meant he was as stupid as an owl. There was noth-

as stupid as an owl. There was noth ing for him to do but explain the matter to Delia. He did so in a note stating that a valentine belonging to an office boy had got into an envelope intended to contain an invitation to intended to contain an invitation to go with him to the skating rink, add-ing an apology for baving sent th-valentine. He would call at 8 o'clock to take her to the rink. Buch brutal treatment, though unin-tentional, maturally had its effect upon

tentional, maturally had its effect upon Delia. She received him very coolly when he called and declined to go out. He sat down, with her and tried to find out what was the matter, but he was not up to the work. To resispout the problem as thelia had reasoned out the star of hope matter was an impossibility with him. Supposing that Delia was miffed at his sending ther a valentine, he apologized for doing so, declaring that a man of his agher a valentine, he apologized for doing so, declaring that a man of his agwho would send a girl a paper made star should be relegated to the nursery. This didn't improve matters. Delia's eyes flashed; then tears stood in them. And yet Henry was not aware that every monical he was stabbing her right in the heart, "Do little girl," he exclaimed, "dotell me what it is,"

"I can't," she moaned.
"Do, please?"
"I thought you sent the star of hoto learn something from use. I've returned it to you."

A glimmer struggled inside Henry a

and it was all over.

A Family Affair.

Casey's wife was at the hospital where she had undergone a serious op-

THE NEW ERA RIVERTON, N. J.

JOSHUA D. JANNEY, M. D. WALTER L. BOWEN

The New Bra is devoted to the busine and home interests of Riverton and Palmyra, independent of politi-cal or religious belief—the people's paper.

Subscription One Dollar a year in advance Advertising Rates on application

FINE PRINTING



Entered at the Post Office, Riverton,

EDITORIAL.

THE citizens of Palmyra displaye more civic pride during the last suov storm than has been shown for a lon A large majority of them cleared their sidewalks promptly, making a the more noticeable the negligence of those who failed to do so.

If we mistake not, there is an ordinar in Palmyra imposing a fine for the failur to remove snow and ice from sidewalks and we believe the Township Committee will have the support and sympathy citizens if they enforce it.

Dr. Evans Dead.

Dr. E. L. Evans, a widely know Cinnaminson died in a few hours Wee nesday as the result of an accident While on his way home from Moores town, Doctor Evans stopped at th farm of Smith & Pleckenstein on the Riverton road to attend a sick horse. A team of horses attached to a far

jamaed him against the barn door, the heavy wagon tongue striking him in the chest. At the time Doctor Brans seemed to feel no ill effects from the accident. He entered his carring

and the attending physician found several ribs broken and severe interna injuries. The accident happened abo o'clock in the evening Doctor Evans wa

The funeral services will be held or Seventh-day, the 25th, at 2 p. m., from Westfield Friends' Meeting House.

What may be very properly term "All Star" Week will be celcbrated at Keith's Theatre, beginning with Mc day, the twenty-seventh. It is literall, iantly with headliners-so many in facof the colossal program and name it as preach a special sermon on three points, shall begin with Mme Adelaide Norwood and Miss Kathleen Clifford, bothappen ing on the same bill, each one a star i her own right, and yet each distinctly in dividual in her particular interpretation of music or humor. This is Mme. Nor wood's first appearance here; and yet a everyone knows, she was the creator in this country of the title roles of 'L Tosca," "Madame Butterfly." "L. Boheme," and other operatic successed that took the country by storm. Mme ness comparable only to that of her lan Philadelphians are thorou in music lover to erjoy a truly great Grand Opera art tise in favorite classical selection Miss Cifford is the petite and daint high repute, and was last seen here with the "Top of the World" Dincers. The most brilliant and absorbing drama the Jury-panel that was ever offered to dence." presented by Harrison Armstron and a great company. This act contain comedy, pathos, some thrills and th by a master playwright.

Presbyterian Church Notes. Regular services will be held next Sun

10.45 a. m., morning worship. 2.30 p. m., Bib'e School,

8.00 p. m., evening worship. Wednesday, 8.00 p. m., the prayer meeting will be held, with somethin interesting for each one. Come and tak

I G. NOOR EWIER. Pastor

St. Paul's Baptist Church. The Sunday services at St. Paul's Bartist Church are as follows:

Preaching 11 a. m. Sunday School 3 p. m. B. Y. U. P. 7 to 8 p. m.

REV. F. LVNCH, Pastor

A Little Toe Much.

"A wife has a right to expect much of her husband." remarked the philosophically inclined person musingly. "Yes, I suppose she has," replied the meek appearing man with wilted looking whiskers. "I suppose she has, but when she expects him to live up, steadily and without swerving, to the motto on her first husband's tombstone I somehow think she is expecting more than she really ought to expect from a common, everyday, earthly man."

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Mr. Fred Kneibler went to New Yor

Miss Blizabeth Cole spent Saturds and Sunday at Oak Lane. Mr. S. S. Daniels and family went tlantic City on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wood return rom Leesburg, Pla., on Thursday, Mr. J L Lippincott went to Cape

Mr. Frank McIlvaine, of Philadelph isited Mr. George Steedle on Sunday. Mrs. A. R. Cavanna and daughter re spending two weeks at Atlanti

George Read, of Philadelphia, spen-Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, of Philade's

Mr. James Parson will start tomorroy

Miss Emma Rourke and Miss Floria arkins spent Wednesday with Miss

anny Faunce. A government meat inspector was in Riverton on Thursday and visited the lifferent butcher shops.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goslin enterst Saturday evening.

hree sons, Royal, Russell and Dewey, a sint party on Wednesday evening. A moving picture exhibition will b

even in the Presbyterian Chapel, March 0, for benefit of the parsonage fund. Mr. Congor, of Delair, has rented on of the Wilson properties on Second street and will take possession on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hansbury r urned from Ireland on Monday after pending eight months with his parents The Riverton school celebrated the with appropriate exercises on Tuesday morning in the auditorium.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Asbury M. B. Church will hold a measuring social at the parsonage on March 8. If Mr. J. L. Lippincott has just sold all

the building lots on Midway and Todd Bros. will erect three handsome dwellings on the property. Joseph W. Todd

Chapel Tuesday evening. The tables were prettily decorated in honor of Washingtons birthday, and the supper us largely patronized.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Woolston Miami, Pla., on Saturday, Mr. Wool-Mrs. Woolston will remain until April with her daughter, Mrs. William Hann, who is improving after being ill for some The revival at the Wrightsville A. M.

Church has been very successful Since the new year they have had seventeen j in the Church. On Sunday, March 5, the pastor, Rev. T. A. V. Henry, will "The Lion, the Ox and the Bagle."

The Daily Enterprise has been purchased v a company including I. Snowden Haines and the Chreseman Brothers, proprietors of the Commercial Printing have been merged, making a very com-THE NEW ERA extends its best wishes to Miss Neely related the story of her

Miss Alice Grenelle, daughter of Mr. was married on Wednesday to Mr. flow into the Poyer of the Academy o Walter Wilson, of White Hill. The bride Music, where within fifteen m nutes of vore a white gown and was attended by the close of the luncheon three thousand dressed in pirk nun's veiling. The groom to missionary and other speakers. in was attended by his brother. After a spite of adverse weather conditions, at wedding trip Mr. and Mrs Wilson will 3 30 p. m. the crowds of the noon-tid of the families were present at the wedd-

Christ Church, Riverton. uinquagesima Sunday, Pebruary 26-

11 a. m., Morning Prayer, Litany an

8 p. m., Evening Prayer and Ash-Wednesday, March 1— 7 a. m., Holy Communion

10 a. m., the Penitential Offi 8 p. m. Evening Prayer.

Thur.day—
9 a. m., Holy Communion.
5 p. m., Brening Prayer, Monday 8 p. m , Men's Club Thursday 8 p. m., St. Paul's Guild. Priday, 3 p. m., Woman's Auxiliary, Saturday 8 p. m., G. P. S. juniors and

Flag-Raising.

The flag-raising and inspection of the

Washington Camp, No. 28, P. O. S., presented the school with a handson merican flag. Thomas J. Prickett makng the address. H. E. Moyer, vice president of the Board of Education accepted the flag on behalf of the Board, Music was turnished by the Metropoli-tan B-nd of Burlington, Miss Alice Amelia Herr rendered a number of yocal "Star-Spangled Banner." In the absence of the Rev. R. Bowden Shepherd, the Rev. H. W. Aemstroog, of Christ Church.

The pole was erected last week by Telegraph and Telephone Co.

Sweitzer Cheese

Phone 54-A

In response to a number of inquiries for Sweitzer Chees we have put it in stock.

COMPTON

How

Much

Family

Have?

Will Your

Christian World this year. It was also

tated that seven young women an

nounced their intention of giving up their lives of ease in Philadelphia to go to the

most inspiring spectacles ever seen there. After the hymn, "The Son of God goes

forth to war" and devotional exercise

one hun Jred and fifty girls, as "Pilgrims of the Night" each in the costume of the

bowed heads, walked slowly from on

represented the womanhood of the

offered to them. Then came the "Dawn

forms straightened, and their smi ing

faces and upright tread all portrayed

Mrs. Helen Barret Montgomery in the

Confucianism, Hinduism and Moham

edonism religions with ideals hopelessly

ere the citadel of human progress. She

left with the conference as the closing

word, the word of David Livingston t

Stanley: "The end of exploration is the

beginning of the und rtaking" that is-

he end of the conference is the beginning

on-christian women. "'I hope that the

Jub lee has made of every woman pa

After Waterloo.

Musical Accent.
"Now, sir," said the barrister to the

ticipating in it a Christian live wire.

rishtal country she represented, with

ide of the stage to the other. They

Poreign Field as missionaries. The Missionary pageant enacted upon the stage of the Academy was one of the

THE GROCER



Shirtwaists and House Dresses

easonable prices. We have also added House Dresses t

our stock. These are one-piece gingham dresses, neat, well-fitting and only \$1.00 MRS. ALFRED SMITH

The Woman's National Poreign Mis-ionary Jubilee was opened on the evening of Light," a group of angels with gold of Saturday, Pebruary 11th, with a lec-ture on non Christian women in heathen lands, illustrated with lantern slides and lives of the hapless "Pilgrims." Their of Saturday, February 11th, with a le Vinton, of Rangoon Burma. The needs of women and their arij et conditions the New Hope which had come to them, were first given, followed by such won- as they glided off the stage to the strains were first given, followed by such won-derful results in the way of an upright civil z titon, the result of Missionary in-civil z titon, the result of Missionary insence, Evangelistic, Educational, and addresses, were repeated at the meeting

The tickets sold far exceeded the seating eccommodation-therefore as standing closing speech of the [ubilee spoke of the one hundred million of benighted women An oyster supper was held by the room was not allowed (by Municipal Golden Hour Circle in the Presbyterian law) an overflow of four hundred was entertained elsewhere by and imprompts meeting at which Mrs Peabody, President of the National Jubilee Committee inadequate for mother and child, who spoke with great fervor. The disappointed ticket holders had their tickets deemed the next day.

On the evening of the 13th, fourtee undred young people, with here and there an attractive young missionary sat down to a banquet at the Scottis Rite Building. Later in the large hall missionary addresses from Jubilee spenk rs. At the same time thousands women were gathered in other centers who, by means of automobiles, were able to compass every meeting, and who both spoke and were greeted with intens

This morning (four days after the great battle) I went to visit the field of Waterloo, ••• but on arrival there I felt sick in the stomach and was here were twelve drawing room meings in attractive private bouses where carcasses, the heaps of wounded men with mangled limbs, unable to move and perishing from not having their wounds dressed or from hunger, as the allies were, of course, obliged to take their surgeons and wagons with them, formed a spectacle I shall not forget. * * At Hougomont, where there is an orchard, every tree is pierced with bullets. The barns are all hurned down, and in the courtyard it is saff, they have been obliged to burn apward of a thousand carcasses, an awful holocaust to the war demon.—From carcasses, the heaps of wounded men friends to be her guests from those, as a rule, not in touch with Poreign Mission Japanese experiences with telling effect women was supplemented by an over her sister, Miss Mattie Grenelle, who was women tilled the entire building to listen

eside at White Hill. Only the relatives gathering had resolved themselves into worshipers at their respective rallies i twelve different religious centers, wit udience varying from one hundred persons to twenty-five hundred, thus be "before the table." After a speech or two Dr. Magee seized a piece of paper and wrote: "As to the phrase, The piper played before Moses,' doubts have arisen. Some believe its meaning to be that the piper played before Moses—that is, at a period anterior to his birth. Others hold that the piper played before Moses in the sense of preceding the great lawgiver when he danced, while others teach that the piper played (coram Mose) before or in the presence of Moses when the son of Amran dined. All these are wrong. The phrase is to be understood as implying that the piper played at the north end of Moses, looking south." The document was handed up to Archbishop Tait, who looked grave.

Musical Accent. ween 3.30 and 5 p. m., at least or undred women were making prayers o pledges were being collected. The total of the efferings of the afternoon rallies was over thirty-six thousand dollars-a good! unt when it is considered that th rallies included the very tamities repre-enting a part of the million dollar fun for the Y. M. C. A, and the sixty-five llected just before the Jubilee meeting the Rally in the parish house of Hol Trivity Church. The meeting wast-rgely devotional throughout. Mrs J. Neho'ns Mitchell, was in the char. The speakers were Miss Scott and Mis-Chapman, who are going as volunteer to Africa and Coina, who talked about Present Conditions and Possibilities: Mrs. J. tauston, from the Philippines on "Present Needs;" Miss Clara J. Neels om Tokyo, lapan, who, out of her

musical expert witness, "you say the two melodies are the same, but different. What do you mean by that, sir?"
"I meant the notes were the same, but the accent different." twelve years' missionary experience in that country, gave a thrilling impression of "Urgent Needs" which inspired her Can you see it?" her rers with practical interest in the special offering of the hipseopal Rally for both gifts and workers for St. Margaret's School for Girls, Tokyo, Japan. Mrs. Biwin C. Grice, the las "Come, sir! None of this beating about the bush. Tell the court and jury the meaning of what you call ac-cent." peaker, in her subj et "What shall we do put a fitting capytoue to the work of the or home workers," which was applied to plain every-day opportunity. The offering received for St. Margaret's School smounted to three thousand s'a hundred collars, but above all as Striking a Match.
"It's a woman," said Lecog, the detective, heatedly. "We're on the trail."
"It looks like a man to me," the reporter murmured.
"But didn't you notice how she struck that match," said Lecog, "She direct ou.co.or. two young wome-offe ed themselves for the Poreign Fi ld An immense autience of women filler the Academy of Music for the closing

cousty, and eight thousand in all heard the aummary of the afternoon Ralli a at these meetings. The total was thirty-six thousand dollars of the one million that the Christian women of America

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF

MAILS

From East, New York and Foreign :25 and 10:30 a m, and 4 p m

Por Philadelphia, West and Sou 7, 9, 10:15, 12 a m, and 3:30 p m

Por all points Bast, New York Foreign—7:40 a m, 12 and 4 p m For all points 7 p m Sundays.

Arrive from all points—8:30 a m Depart for all points—4:40 p m Office open 8:15 to 9 a m

ward what we are going to light. Woman always—is going to light a lamp or a fire—that is, farther off than the match—so she strikes her match away from her. But man is always going to light a pipe or cigarette—that is, nearer—so he strikes his match to-ward him."

soing to light a pipe or cigarette—that is, nearer—so he strikes his match toward him."

A Monument to a Horse.

There are some very curious monuments to animals scattered over the countryside. The one with the most remarkable story crowns Farley mount, near Winchester. Underneath it lies buried, as an inscription on the exterior records, "A horse, the property of Paulet St. John, Esq., that in the month of September, 1783, leaped into a chalk pit twenty-five feet deep a-fox hunting, with his master on his back, and in October, 1784, won the Hunters' plate on Worthing downs and was rode by his owner and entered in the name of Beware Chalk Pit." This inscription, which is a copy of the original, was restored by the Right Hon. Sir William Heathcote, Bart., in 1870. A duplicate is in the interior, which is provided with three seats intended for the accommodation of wayfarers.—Wide World Magazine.

holocaust to the war demon.—From of wayfarers.—Wide World Magazine. notice to remove said wire or In an armchair of a Pullman sme trying hard to read a novel while his of chatter. With the light of a desdetermination with exquisite polite ness, the reader presently said: "Par-don me, but my memory for names is not to be depended upon. Your name

mapheru, replied the volume one cheerfully.

The one sided conversation kept on awhile longer, the light of desperate resolve meanwhile burning brighter and brighter. Then the reader raised his eyes to a stranger, his neighbor across the aisle, and suddenly demanded, "What is your name, sir?"

"Ward," said the stranger.

"Yes, yes, of course!" cried the reader briskly. "Mr. Ward, let me introduce Mr. Shepherd."

By which simple but ingenious expedient the torrent of extraneous chatter was diverted to poor Ward, and the reader read happily ever after.—Harper's Weekly.

The Young Ledy Bear.

"A little girl in our Sunday school."
said a minister, "as a reward for good
behavior was accorded the privilege of
choosing the closing hymn.

"Now, what hymn shall it be, my
dear" her together acked

ed the teacher,
"The one that says,' answered the
little girl, '"Can a mother's tender care
cease toward the child she bare?"'"

ORDINANCE

Every man may be sure of

leaving them something at

his death if he will carry a

life insurance policy in The

The Prudential

through its low rates and

easy premium payment plans

makes it possible for any

insurable man to create an

Investigate the Monthly Income Policy

Prudential in their favor.

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE relating to the planting, protection, regulation and control of shade trees planted or growing upon the public highways of the Boroughof Riverton, Burlington County, New Jersey.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Shade Tree Commission of the Borough of Riverton, New Jersey, as follows:

BECTION 1. No individual or officer or employee of a corporation shall, without the written permit of the Shade Tree Commission cut, prune, break, climb, injure or remove any living tree in a public highway; or cut, disturb or interfere in any way with the roots of any tree in a public highway; or place any rope, sign, poster or other fixture on a tree or guard in a public highway; or injure, misuse or remove any device placed to protect such tree on a public highway.

SEC. 2 No shade or ornamental tree

Prom Philadelphia, South and West7 and 8 a m
Prom all points Bast, New York and Poreign—9:25 a m
Por Philadelphia, South and West7, 9 and 9:45 a m
Por all points Bast, New York and Poreign—7:40 and 9:45 a m
For all points Bast, New York and Poreign—7:40 and 9:45 a m

The Mail Box.

Mail is collected from the box at Broad and Main at the following hours: 8:30 and 11 a. m; 3 and 6:30 p. m.; Sundays 4 p. m.; holidays 8:30 a. m.

Ward what we are going to light.

Sxc. 2 No shade or ornamental tree or shrub shall be planted in any of the public highways of the Borough of Riverton until such tree or shrub shall be planted in any of the public highways of the Borough of Riverton until such tree or shrub shall be planted in any of the brough of Riverton until such tree or shrub shall be planted in any of the Borough of Riverton until such tree or shrub shall be planted in any of the Borough of Riverton until such tree or shrub shall be planted in any of the Borough of Riverton until such tree or shrub shall be planted in any of the Borough of Riverton until such tree or shrub shall be planted in any of the Borough of Riverton until such tree or shrub shall be planted in any of the Borough of Riverton until such tree or shrub shall be planted in any of the Borough of Riverton until such tree or shrub shall be planted in any of the Borough of Riverton until such tree or shrub shall be planted in any of the Borough of Riverton until such tree or shrub shall be planted in any of the Borough of Riverton until such tree or shrub shall have first been approved and the place where it is to be planted designated by the Shade Tree Commission, and a permit granted therefor.

Sxc. 3 No person shall tree in a public highway or other animal to stand so that said horse or animal to stand so that said horse or animal to stand so t

our feet square. SEC. 5. In the erection or repair of any building or structure the owne thereof shall place such guards around all nearby trees on the public highway as shall effectually prevent injury to

SEC. 6 No person shall pour salt

the electricity therefrom, signed by two members of the Shade Tree Commission, or its secretary, upon the order of such Commission.

Bec. 10. No person or corporation shall prevent, delay or interfere with the Shade Tree Commission or its employees, in the planting, pruning, spraying or removing of a tree on a public highway, or in the removal of stone, cement or other substance about the trunk of a tree.

Bec. 11. Every repeated violation by the same person of any provision of this ordinance or the continuation of the violation of any of its provisions or any day or days succeeding the first violation thereof, shall constitute an additional violation of such provision.

Bec. 12. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof forfeit and pay a penalty of ten dollars for eachoffence.

Bec. 13. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Adopted February 13th, 1911.

Adopted February 13th, 1911.
ALEX. MARCY, JR.,
JOSEPH BECK TYLER,
J. CARL DE LA COUR,
Commissioner

The Shade Tree Commission will hold regular monthly meetings in the Fire House on the second Monday in sach month, at 8 p. m., and will be glad to have suggestions or to confer with any of our citizens in regard to the care or planting of trees on t

Writing Paper

10c to 75c a box

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ull line of Stationery Inks, Etc.

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s due to the fact that we have adhered to a policy which has been conservative, yet along progressive lines. We offer to our customers modern facilities for the prompt and proper transaction of their financial affairs; ample vault and safe room for storing and save-guarding of their money, notes, insurance policies and other valuable papers, and such liberality of treatment as is consistent with prudent banking.
Your account is cordially solicited.

Deposits can be made either at the Corn Exchange National Bank, Second and Chestnut Sts., or the Franklin National Bank, Brond and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, for the account of this bank,

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Wagon leaves Riverton 7 n. m. Driver, JOSEPH H. PIKE PROMPT AND SATISPACTORY SERVICE ASSURED

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We will set up in your home a Gas Range or Gas Water Heater at once and wait for first payment on same until April I if you

We make this offer to anticipate spring rush of orders.

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Scrapple **521 Howard Street** Riverton

Where Quality Counts

Best Lehigh

JOSEPH T. EVANS

Coal

Riverton

Mr. Arthur Stein visited friend Camden on Sunday.

Mrs. A. A. Zajotti is visiting Miss Minnie Romm spent Saturda and Sunday in Philadelphia.

Mr. George Wallace, of Pniladelphia spent Sunday with Mr. W. B. Powell. Mrs. Harry Hamitton, is entertainin her mother, Mrs. Coles, of Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackel and daughter,

Miss Laura Shoemaker, of Philadel

ent Thursday at the home of Mr. W.

ing on Monday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. S Romm.

Mr. Jordan Mathews, of Philadelphia. spent Wednesday with his father, Mr. Albert Mathews.

Rev. P. L. Jewett addressed an Bpworth League rally at Princeton on Mrs. James P. Cooke spent Saturday

Dillan, of Pailadelphia. The Mixed Minstrels are Mrs. A. G. Swope is grite ill at her home on Cinnaminson avenue following a sudden attack, and operation for ap-

Pink Lady" at the Porrest Theatre Thursday night, which was for benefit

Church, will address the Baptist Baraca Class on Sunday afternoon and a large attendance is looked for.

"Working Out Our Salvation" will be the topic at the Methodist Church next Sunday morning. "Making the New Man" will be the pastor's sulject for the

The W. C. T. U. will hold a Prances

Miss Edith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

cemetery on Wednesday. Undertaker Mr. and Mrs. Cline were former residents of Palmyra, and are well known here.

The annual missionary service of the in missions are invited to attend, as

Don't you think it about time to bring

in that application? Can't you give one night to your Cas you not give it a little attention? We are working. Won't you help?

Three pigs will be present next Wed nesday. Come and try your luck. SECRETARY.

I. O. O. F.

Basket lunch this Friday evening after the third degree has been conferred From what is promised there will sure anyway be there with your own cor ribution and see the fun. This is the week for the Loyal Protec-

tive Association. Don't forget. Make a mental memorandum of the the lodge room of Amity Lodge, Mer-chantville, D.G. M. MacCrossan expects you to go along so that Cinnaminson

urer in place of Brother Samuel Slim

Pive candidates initiated this month That's going some, ain't it?

S*CRETARY.

An Evening's Enjoyment. An entertainment will be given in Cen-tral Baptist Church by Sunday School Class No. 13 on Wednesday evening, March 1st, at 8 15.

An interesting program has been ar-ranged consisting of vocal and instru-mental music, tableaux and living pic-tures representing the different kinds of

mong those who will participate in musical program are Mins de la Cova. Philadelphia: Muss Louise Cusning-a, of Kiverton: Misses Carol Becker Marion Reber and Mr. Arthur

To Bavele Franchi

At the meeting of the Palmyra Township Committee Tuesday night a resolution was passed setting March 17 as the mort of Pebruary Pastor Stejnetton while objections will be heard Sunday evenings on 'Lessons From against making, a contract for lights with the Public Service Gas Co. for three conduct this series.

The chairman called the attention of the courmittee to the promptness with which the new Supervisor of Streets, Joseph Shaffer, has broken the roads after the recent anow and complimented

that official on his efficiency.

An ordinarce revoking franchises of th Burlington County Telegraph and Tele-phone Company, and Bastern Telegraph and Telephone Company passed first reading. Final action will be taken March 21.

and endorsed by the Township Commit tee has been forwarded to the Pennsyl that the name of West Palmyra station be changed to Market Street Station Palmyra, thereby eliminating the in owner when in reality only one exists.

Committeeman Hurff called attention to the fact that a strip of ground on

omplaints from residents about their gas bills being larger than formerly.

many new facts will appear in the circle. was resolved to invite a representative and teaching of our Lord, while in the

All Philadelphia Laughing at

"Seven Days." that merry Willard memorial service at the home of into an evening of riotous fun, has got Mrs. A. A. Z j tti, Pifth and Leconey all Philadelphia shricking in gay hysteria

the entire three acts. Just imagine Wilhur Cline, of West Philadelphia, died together in their best bibs and tuckers for a dinner party and then being shut on Wednesday. Undertaker up for a week in quarantine, lumigated, was in charge of the funeral sufficiented, isolated, vaccinated and starved, their tribulations beightened mirth-provoking qualities of "Seven Days." The wonder is that the authors could have invented all the wit and brightness and the comic situations that are crowded into the best comedy the American stage has seen in many a year, Indeed, it is very widely asserted that "Seven Days" is the best farce ever produced in this country, with humo enough to stock a dozen plays. It leads all others as a laughter maker, and who is there who does not like to laugh or trict meeting of the Castles of the Twelfth
District. A great big time is promised.
There will be music (?) by the Bagle
Zonophone Band, also good eats good
mobbes (so half ones) and good talks
when the support of the castles of the Twelfth
to support the support of the castles of the Twelfth
to support the to laugh or What Scriptual information there is respecting them is furnished by some of his
later Bpistles. The Acts closes with a
mobbes (so half ones) and good talks
the support of the Castles of the Twelfth
to support Street Opera House for some time, and

Palmyra Lenten Services.

Special services preparatory to Lent will be held at Christ Church, Palmyra on Saturday of this week and on Sunda with sermons by the Rev. William Prancis Mayo, of the Order of the Hol Cross. He will make a devotional as and will preach at the morning and ev

ning services on Sunday.

The usual services will be held on Ash
Wednesday at 7 and 10 a. m., and 4 p. m. On Thursday evening, March 2, the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Edward Ritchie, rector of St. James the Church. They form in a very special Less, Phi'ade'phia.

Children's service on Saturday afte In view of Father Mayo's expecte

ligious community consisting, at present exclusively of priests though the time may come when it may be possi le to may come when it may be possi le to include laymen. The community had its origin in New York City in the year 1880, the first member to take his yows being the Rev. Junes O. S. Huntington.

Baptist Church Notes.

egular service of worship. Bible School at 2.80 p. m. Here

Pastor Steinmers will preach at both the morning and evening services. Dur-ing the month of February Pastor Stein-

onclude this series.

Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock Postor Steinmetz can be found in the committee room of the church to meet

church.

Priday evening at 8 o'clock the Boys ness;

(3.) What is the limit of legitimat

Address on the New Testament. covetousness and his resulting in Last Sunday evening the Rev. H. W. happiness?

Armstrong gave thesixth of his addresses (8.) Does discontent arise from and was not being taxed. The clerk was instructed to notify the assessor to placed this property on the duplicate.

the New Testament, of which he re. which he r

The clerk was instructed to lay the matter before the Gas Company.

A communication was received from the Public Service Corporation in reference to points at which to *top cars. It of the Company to meet with the Town- Acts of the Apostles, well called the first ship Committee to adjust the matter.

The following bills were ordered paid: record of the organization of the Chris-became eventually the scene of its great est triumphe; the nims of the book being est triumphs; the aims of the book being to relate the manner in which the Apostics, especially St. Peter and St. Paul and their associates fulfilled th-command of Jesu- (Acts 1:8) by bearing

witness to him and carrying a knowledge of the Gospel and planting the Church of the then known world. N ither the Gospel nor the Acts profes to be complete (8 John 21:25) Very little is recorded in the Gospels .

Mr. Lucius B. Blydenburgh died or Saturday. The funeral services were held on Wedness'ay at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 112 E. Broad street. Interment private.

A joint debate between the Bpworth Circle and the Bpworth Boys' Club was held at the Methodist pursonage or Thursday evening. The subject "Resolved, that all International disputes should be settled by arbitration," The judges decided in favor of the subject with not a moment. party of New York's smart set getting of proving the Messiahship of Jesus (St. John 20:80,31;) he selects and groups his facts with this end in constant view In the Synoptic Gorpels no such end is particularly striven after; they are more simply records of events, collections . f by a growing belief that the house is memoirs one might sny. Of the three, haunted. Try to imagine this and a St. Luke's Gospel is probably the most Acts a complete account of the events of

chapters the principal character is Peter after that to the end it is concerned at most wholly with the labors of St. Paul. Even so there is no account of the great Apostle's last missionary journey, of his reputed visit to Spain and the "islands of the west" (which some have identified but without much reason, with Britian,) nor of the closing events of his life. What Scriptual information there is rerior to the year 64 we know that the

ould not have been in existence before work no further than Joupa and Cuesarea. All e'se that we know of his doings, his connection with the Church at Antioch and at Rome is derived from non-Scriptual sources. There is however inbility of the very ancient tradition which testify to St. Peter's preserce and ninistry at Rome in the early days o

Christianity there.
"The Bpistles, thirteen of which schnowledged to have been written by

New Testament Nevertheless they con ditions and in them are to befound some of the most vivid pictures of the effects which the Apostolic teaching produced

in the world.
"St. Paul's Bpistles followimme after the Acts and they are appropriately so placed since these Epistles are letters written by the great Apostle during hi

ao placed since these Epistles are letters written by the great Apostle during his missionar; jure syndescribed in the Acts I and II These I minus are the clest books of the New T stranson?

In come is in he speaker described the hook of the New T stranson?

In come is in he speaker described the hook of the Ke elation, which he said is a day lisse for head of the received the hook of the received the hook of the received the hook of the received the received the New T strans, though there are many such in the respects as the visions of the received the received and allegorical resentations concluded in longuage of excessing he my and depth of feeling, R velation shows as 'things which shall be hereafter.' The portions of the hook which most especially commend themselves to the interest and affection of Christians are those dealing with the heavenly worship and the glories of the heavenly life, which are depicted under the figures of the temple and the city of Jerusalem restored.

"Pipurative we know the descriptions are, but as their as mbodic language voiced the hone of Christians of the longuage of the hone of Christians of the longuage is the only language in which we conexpress our hope of heavenands in fourness are more potent to suggest this hope than those taken from the longuage of called largel for the recovery of its land and city."

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the In-ternational Newspaper Bible Study Club. (Copyright 1910 by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.)

prayer service of the Church, this is an hour of meditation, prayer and song, a spiritual least to which all are invited.

Priday afternoon at 3 30 the B is and Girls meeting in the basement of the church.

Brigade meets in the basement of the church for instructions and drill under the command of Captain Royal James.

"Rait to preserve, and Light to guide.
Both silent in action but great in affect."—D.
L. Moody.

(3.) What is the limit of legitimate desire for the property of others?

(4.) How would you characterize Nahoth's refusal to sell? (See Lev. Xxxv:23-28, Num. xxxv:17.)

xxv:23-28, Num. xxxvi:7.)

(5.) Are selfishness and discontent ever innocent? Why?

(6.) What are some of the results of covetousness, selfishness, and discontent?

(7.) What was the cause of Ahab's

on the Bible dealing with the books of need or some other cause and, if a

ament division a certain literary diver-sity, recignition of which lends much additional interest and profit to one's study of the Christian writings. Pollow
(11.) Which is the more liable to dis-

or his cook? (12.) Was Ahab the better or wors (12.) Was Ahab the better or worse for his wire's sympathy?
(13.) Verses 9-14—Does wrong doing always connectously nurt, or do sinners get so that they delight in their iniquity?
(14.) Who were the most guilty of the murder of inneest Nabult Level

(14.) Who were the most guilty of the murder of innocent Naboth, Jeze-bei or her pareats, Ahab or those who shaped his character, or the actual perpetrators of the crime? (15.) What were the motives which induced the rulers of the city to pro-cure false witnesses to bring about the death of an innocent man, and of the two men who swore to a lie for

Kings xxii:34-38.)

(21.) How did Jezebel die? (See 2 Hadian mail at 12 noon. Open the safe in time to get them on the steam of the numerous sons of Abab? (See 2 What See 2 Hadian mail at 12 noon. Open the safe in time to get them on the steam or and I'll give you 1500 and I

ous sons of Ahab? (See 2 Kings x:1,

(2.) is neaves a place or a continuous only?

(3.) It is possible here for two to live in the same house, and in the same outward circumstances, one enjoying heaven and the other suffering succeeded in getting only so far as through the outer plates that protectbe possible in the future life? Why?

(4.) What reasons have you for or against, the thought that heaven is peopled by beings with material bodies?

(5.) Did Elijah's material body en (6.) Has Jesus got a material body

n beaven?
(7.) Hus God got a material body?

(7.) Hiss God got a material body? Glive your reasons.
(8.) Verses 2-8—Why did Elijah act as if he wanted to get rid of the company of Elijah?
(9.) Why would it not be right, or in good taste, for a man of God to-day, when he a starting for a particular place to say like Elisha "the Lord hath sant man." (Tole question must be a start or a ment beauty of the content of the conten

sent me?" (This question must be answered in writing by members of

(11:) What is the chief reason fo (13.) Why did God choose Elishe

for Elijah's successor?
(14.) What reason, if any, is there to believe that a man of God will never fail to get the position, and do the work, which God has planned for

him?
(15.) Are there any such things as chance, or luck in attaining distinction with God? Why?
(16.) When we are called of God to a work are there any circumstances which will justify us in giving it up?
Why?

which will justify us in giving it up?
Why?
(17.) What led Elijah from place to
place, and did he probably know his
final destination?
(18.) What is it that leads a true
Christian, from place to place, or,
from one thing to another?
(19.) Verses 9-10—What prompted
Elijah to ask Elisha what he should
give him?
(20.) What did Elisha request, and
what did it mean?
(21.) Which is the greater prac-

(22.) When you make your supreme wish what is it?

(23.) How may we impart to others the good qualifies we possess?

(24.) Verses 11-12—is there any way to explain Elijah's translation to heaven other than by milracle?

(25.) Verses 12-18—Today there is no more chaim, or wonder working

(26.) Suppose the miraculous part of this narrative should not be historical how should that affect your faith in the essentials of Christianity Lesson for Sunday, March 12, 1911. Elisha, the Prophet, Restores & Child to Life. 2 Kings iv:8-37

A MISSING SAFE KEY

By BEVERLY WORTHINGTON

Mr. Purbeck Jones, who made this exciamation, had entered his office in Lombard street, London, at 10 o'clock in the morning, laid aside his hat and cane, gone to his safe and stood with a hand in his right pocket. He was

white as a sheet.
"Anything wrong, sir?" asked his chief clerk, anxiously approaching his maployer.
There was no reply. He neither saw nor heard the speaker. Finally he isked faintly:
"At what hour does the Indian mail

eave?"
"At noon, sir."
"Then it is impossible."
"What is impossible?"
Still Mr. Jones paid no attention to
what was said to him. "Rush a messenger to Strecher's to send his best, workmen here on the jump to open this safe." In another moment one of the clerks was in a cab, the cabman lash-

clerks was in a cab, the cabman lashing his horse on the way to the Streecher Safe and Lock company.

Purbeck Jones, an English millionaire and railroad contractor, had taken a contract to build the Maiwar line in central India and in the venture had staked all his possessions. He was required to give acceptor, and the safe and

22,000,000 to cover loss by the railway syndicate. This sum must be in nego-tiable bonds and other securities and delivered on or before May 9, 1891. Even the wealthy Purbeck Jones found it difficult to raise the rooney the two men who swore to a lie for the same purpose, and say if there is succeeded in gradually collecting the succeeded in gradually collecting t

(16.) What is the limit of badness to which men may be driven by pride and covetousness? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(17.) Verses 15-16—On what principle in human nature, can you explain Ahab entering gladly into the mossession of a property obtained by perjury and murder?

(18.) Verses 17-24—What reason is there to believe that God is as much grieved with the sins of an ordinary man as he is with the sins of the great?

great?

(19.) What was the penalty which God proncunced against Ahab and Jezebel?

(20.) How did Ahab die? (See I "I've securities in that vault," sai

er and I'll give you 5500 each."

The sum was a small fortune for workman. Each thought of the wi (23.) What hope is there that any workman. Each thought of the wife and bairns at home and the comforts he workman is those and the comforts he and bairns at home and the comforts he could give them with so large a sum. The fastest horse that could be procured was brought and stood at the do. ready to transfer a messenger with the securities to the steamer the moment they could be taken from the safe. Mr. Jones stood over the work was wasted in hand noting the lapse (25.) When Ahab heard his doom he repented, what effect did it have upon the purposes of God?
Lesson for Sunday, March 5, 1911. Elijah Goes Up By a Whirlwind Into Hoaven. 2 Kings ii:1-18.

(Copyright, 1910, by Kev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) wealth or ruin to him. He had made the biggest contract any man had ever undertaken, and its loss would Elijah Goes Un By a Whirlwind Fender him hopelessly bankrunt.

March bth, 1911.

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

Ellijah Goes Up By a Whirlwind
Into Heaven. 2 Kings ii:1-18.

Golden Text—Enoch walked with,
God; and he was not; for God took
hin. Gen. v:24.

(1.) Verse 1—Where is heaven?

(2.) Is heaven a place or a condition only?

(2.) Is heaven a place or a condition only?

ed the lock. At half past 11 they found that they were still obliged to cut through as much as they had already accomplished to reach the machinery that shot the bolts, and then they would need considerable time to shoot them. At a quarter of 12, after whispering to each other, they turned to Mr. Jones and announced their failure. Jones sank back into a chair and covered his face with his hands. A panorama of his life passed before

panorama of his life passed before him—his early struggles to get a start, his first successes, the great contract that made him a rich man, the years since, during which he had been a millionaire. The man who had climbed the ladder of wealth to the top round saw all this, saw ruin staring him in the face and groaned.

The workment equally disappointed, gathered up their tools and silently passed out. The clerks resumed their positions on their desk stools, but only to pretend to work. All knew that a blow had struck the man for whom they worked, and each was thinking where he would find another situation. Presently Mr. Jones recovered himself so far as to send a messenger by the steamer he expected to dispatch

Presently Mr. Jones recovered himself so far as to send a measenger by the steamer he expected to dispatch the securities to announce the reason of his failure to do so and ask an extension of time. But he knew it would not be granted. Nor was it. The contract on which he had made so many figures, such 'preparations, expenditures, passed out of his hands. And why? Because before leaving his country place an apparently trivial act had slipped his memory.

Jones west into bankruptcy. The fall of his fortunes was too much for his brain. Perhaps it was the very trifling cause that led to such an important result. One can conceive of a person's mind getting on such a matter and staying there till it produced monomania. At any rate, Purbeck Jones not long after his failure died in a lunsite saylum.

As Old Seiling Vessel.

Bodern steamships have a very brief

An Old Salling Vessel.

Boders steamships have a very brief life as compared with the old salling vessels. The Princess Mary, which conveyed King William III. to England from Holland in 1085 and was then over seventy years old, insted until 1827. This vessel was retained as a royal yacht until the reign of George I. by whose orders she was sold. As the Betsy Cairus she sailed to the West Indies and back for over lifty years and then after another change of ownership was employed as a coller until Feb. 17, 1827, when also struck a reck and was totally wrecked.

Classified Advertising

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BEWING-Mrs S. B. Williams wou'd like to have plain sewing at home. Belview avenue, Bast Riverton. 2-17-2

INTERNATIONAL PRESS BISLE QUESTION CLUB

I have read the Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson published in The New Bra, also the

P. R. R. TIME TABLE

Phila. for Riverton.	Arrive at Palmyra	Arrive at Rivertun.	Riverton for Phila.	Palmyra for Phila.	Arrive at Phila.
A M	, A M	AM	A M	AM	AM
5 10			5 50		
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1 15			PM	PM	PM
2 05			12 22	12 25	
2 40			1 30		
3 20			2 00		
3 48			4 41		
4 24			0 10		
5 00			001		4 03
5 20	5 44		0 00		
5 40	6 08		4 25 5 14		
6 00	6 28		5 30		
6 32	7 00				
7 20					
9 20	9 47				
10 50	11 16	11 19			

			12 1f	12 19	12 45	
SUNDAYS						
PA M	AM	A M	AM	AM	AM	
7 55	8 21	8 24	8 23	8 26	8 55	
9 00	9 27	9 30	11 18	11 21	11 45	
10 10	10 87	10 40	P M	PM	PM	
PM	PM	PM	12 46	12 49	1 15	
12 30	12 57	1 00				
1 30	1 59	2 02				
4 00	4 23					
6 20						
7 20	7 45					

10 00 10 30 10 38 10 10 10 18 10 45

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Phila. for Riverton.	Arrive at Palmyra	Arrive at Rivertun.	Riverton for Phila.	Palmyra for Phila.	Arrive at Phila.
A M	A M	A M	A M	AM	AM
5 10			5 50		6 19
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7 04	7 31	7.34	7 22	7 24	7 47
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8 08	8 38	8 41	8 14	8 17	
9 40	10 01	10 03	8 32	8 34	8 59
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1240	• 1 08	111	PM	PM	PM
1 15	1 44	1 47	12 22	12 25	12 50
2 05	2 28	2 31	1 30		2 00
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3 48		4 10			
4 24	4 46		3 18		
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4 00	4 23	4 26	6 20	6 23			
6 20	6 46	6 48					
7 20	7 45	7 44	0 14	017	0 45		

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Secretary and Tre

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By Frank H. Spearman Illustrations by André Bowles

where he was? And he doesn't know

business—and now it is a year and no news from him." Dicksie sprang from her chair. "I am going to call

up Mr. Rooney Lee and just demand my husband! I think Mr. Lee handles

"I knew it!"

light as far as Bear Dance with us

"I can be ready in 30 minutes,"

McCloud looked apprehensive. "I am afraid she will be assuming the whole division if you encourage her too much, Mr. Bucks."

"Marrying a railroad man." contin

"Oh. Mr. Bucks!"

"Then, by heaven—"
udled his watch.
"What is it, George?"

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Murray Sinclair and his gang of wreckers were called out to clear the railroad tracks at Smoky Creek.
CHAPTER II.—McCloud. a young road superintendent, caught Sinclair and his men.
Sinclair pleaded innocence, declaring it only amounted to a small sum—a treat for the men. McCloud discharged the whole outfit and ordered the wreckage burned.

the whole outst and ordered the wreckgre burned.

CHAPTER III.—McCloud became acquainted with Dicksie Dunning, a girl of
the west, who came to look at the wreckBine gave him a nessage for Binclair.

CHAPTER IV.—"Whispering" Gorden
Smith told President Bucks of the raliroad, of McCloud's brave fight against a
gang of crased miners and the wester
reason to the high office, McCloud arreason to the high office, McCloud arrecreed to board at the boarding house
of Mrs. Sinclair, the ex-foreman's deserted wife.

of Mrs. Sinclair, the ex-toremain seeseed wife.
CHAPTER V.—Dickele Dunning was
the daughter of the late Richard Dunning, who had died of a broken heart
shortly after his wife's demise, which
occurred after one year of married life
CHAPTER VI.—Sinclar visited Marion
Sinclair's shop and a fight between
And McCHAPTER VII.—Sinclar visited Marion
CHAPTER VII.—Sinclar visited Marion
Dickel Sinclair visited Sinclair
Dickel Sinclair visited Sinclair visited Sinclair
Dickel Sinclair visited Sinclair visited Sinclair
Dickel Sinclair visited Sin

angad.

CHAPTER VIII.—McCloud worked for
days and finally got the division running
in fairly good order. He overheard Dick
sie criticising his methods, to Marior Sinclair.

CHAPTER IX.—A stock train was wrecked by an open switch Later a passenger train was held up and the express car robted. Two men of a posse pursuing the bandia were killed. McCloud was nottined that Wispering Smith was to burn and desperades.

he had bet Wispering Smith was to unit Mr desperature.

CHAPTER X.—Bill Dancing a road dreiman proposed that Sinciair and his range a sent to hunt the bandits. A rranger, apparently with authority, told him to go ahead. Dancing was told the stranger was "Whispering Smith."

James, CHAPTER XII.—McCloud wa carried (Fig. 1) into Lance Dunning's presence. Dunning refused the railroad a right-of-way, he had already signed for. Dick-ple interfered to prevent a shooting af-

CHAPTER XIII.—Dicksie met McCloud on a lonely trail to warn him his life was danger. On his way home a shot paged through his hat. passed through his hat.

CHAPTER XIV.—Whispering Smith reported that Du Sang, one of Sinclair's grang, had been assigned to kill McCloud He and Smith saw Du Sang.

CHAPTER XV.—Whispering Smith taunted Du Sang and told him to get ou of Mcdlcine Bend or suffer. Du Sang seemed to succumb to the bluff.

seemed to succumb to the bluff.

(HAPPER XVI.—McCloud's blg construction job was taken from him because of an injunction issued to Lance Dunning by the Uniked States court. A flood stilled further railroad operations.

CHAPPER XVII.—Beset by flood Dickste asked Marion to Visit her. Marium proposed asking aid to stem the flood from McCloud. At first Dickste refused Them she agreed.

CHAPPER XVIII.—Arriving at the

Then she agreed.

CHAPTER XVIII.—Arriving at the camp, they learned Smith had followed them from the ran: h to be sure of their safe journey. McCloud offered the ald of JO men and equipment.

CHAPTER XIX.—Smith told Dicksie the story of his rullroad career. the story of the rainous career.

CHAPTER XX.—Lance Dunning readily accepted the aid of McCloud's men, who made much progress. Smith entertained Dicksie.

CHAPTER XXI.—McCloud succeeded in halting the flood. He accepted Dunning's hospitality.

CHAPTER XXII.—Dicksie and Marion visited Sinciair at his ranch. He tried to perstande his deserted wife to return to him. She refused. CHAPTER XXIII.—A train was held up and robbed, the bandits escaping. Smith and McCloud started in pursuit. CHAPTER XXIV.—They hit the wrong trail, righted themselves and again start ed pursuit. the bandits, Du Sang among them. Single-handed he routed them all. He set in pleasily guanded.

CHAPTER XXVIII.—Du Sang died o CHAPTER XXIX.— Medicine Bendeard the news of the capture. McCloud's we match with Dicksie progressed fa-

CHAPTER XXXI.—Marion again re-CHAPTER XXXII.—Smith reported to President Bucks. In attempting to serve a warrant on Sinclair, Sheriff Banks was

Smith.

CHAPTER XXXIII.—Smith prepared that the simulation back allva. CHAPTER XXXIII.—Smith prepared that sincide come back allva. CHAPTER XXXIV.—Smith learned that Sinciair, Rebatock and an escaped bandit had joined forces. He started after them with Wickwise.

CHAPTER XXXV.—Smith invaded the Williams Cache renderyous. He dexterously pulled himself out of a tight hole. He arrested a horse-thief. Sinciair had gone, presumably to kill McCloud.

CHAPTER XXXVI.—Sinciair visited

had gone, presumably to kill McCloud. CHAPPER XXXVI.-Sinciair visited Dunning and was given sympathy. Dick site knew of his presence. Sinciair start-ed for "Loddeina Band. CHAPPER XXXVII.-Dicksis reproved her cousin for not arresting Sinciair. She set out in the atorn for Medicine Bend. She passed Sinciair on the way and was throws bruised and bleeding against Ma-

rion's door.

TAPPER XXXVIII.—Dicksie told her story. The doctor who attended her refused Sinclair admission. The murderer sought McCioud, but the latter was 200 miles away. Then Smith came, but Singhir had some

CHAPTER XIII

Back to the Mountains. Is the cottage in Boney street, one year later, two women were waiting it was ten o'clock at night.

Isn't it a shame to be disappointed

"Oh, Mr. Bucks!"

"Or suppose he should be promoted and should have to go to headquarters—some of us are getting old, you know." like this?" complained Dicksie, pushing her hair impatiently back. "Really, poor George is worked to death, He was to be in at six o'clock, Mr. Lee raid, and here it is ten, and all your beautiful dinner spoiled. Marion, are you keeping something from me? Look me in the eye. Have you heard from Gordon Smith?"

"No, Dicksie." like this?" complained Dicksie, pus "Really," Dicksie looked more de "Really," Dicksie looked more demure as she filled the president's cup, "really, I often say 'to Mr. McCloud that I cannot believe Mr. Bucks is president, of this great road. He asways looks to me to be the youngest man on the whole executive staff. Two lumps of sugar, Mr. Bucks?"

The bachelor president rolled his eyes as he reached for his cup, "Thank you, Mrs. McCloud, only one after that." He looked toward Marion. "All I can say is that if Mrs. McCloud's husband had married her two years earlier he might have been general manager by this time. Nothing could hold a man back, even a man of his modesty, whose wife can say as nice

"Not since he left the mo

"Not since he left the mountains year ago." sie, sitting forward in her chair

hold a man back, even a man of his modesty, whose wife can say as alco things as that. By the way, Mrs. Sinclair, does this man keep you supplied with transportation?"

"Oh, I have my annual, Mr. Bucks!". Marlon opened her bag to find it.

Bucks held out his hand. "Let me see it a moment." He adjusted his sye-giasses, looked at the pass, and called for a pen; Bucks ind never lost his gracious way of doing very little things. He laid the card on the table and wrote across the back of it over his name: "Good on all passenger trains." When he handed the card back to Marion he turned to Dicksie. "Well, it's pretty near forever when you are in love." declared Dicksie, energetically. "I know just how he felt," she went on in a quieter tone. "He felt that all the disagreeable excitement and talk we had here then bore heaviest on you. He said it he stayed in Medicine Bend the newspapers never would cease talking and people never would stop annoying you—and you know George did say they were asking to have passenger trains

the pretty towel Consin Lance merintending the street

when 's jod tink I am going to name it if:r? You! I think 'Bucks' in kean dancy name for a town, don't you! And I am going to have one town named Dunning; there will be two stations on the ranch, you know, and I think, really, there ought to be three."

"As many as that?"
"I don't believe you can operate a line that long, Mr. Bucks, with stations 14 miles apart." Bucks opened his eyes in benevolent surprise. Dicksic, unabashed, kept right on: "Weil, do you know how traffic is increasing over there, with the trains running only two months now? Why, the settlers are fairly pouring into the country."

where he was? And he doesn't know that trains are running up the Crawing Stone valley. Mercy! a year goes like an hour when you're in love, doesn't it? George said he knew we should hear from him within six months—and George has never yet been mistaken excepting when he said I should grow to like the railroad husiness—and now it is a year and try."
"Will you give me a corner lot if w

"Will you give me a corner lot if we put another station on the ranch?"
"I will give you two if you will give ug excursions and run some of the Overland passenger trains through the valley."

Bucks threw back his head and laughed in his tremendous way. "I don't know about that; I daren't promise offhand, Mrs. McCloud. But if you can get Whispering Smith to come back you might lay the matter before him. He is to take charge of all the recionist business when he returns."

trains shockingly every time George tries to get home like this on Saturday nights—now don't you? And passen-ger trains ought to get out of the way, trains shockingly every time George tries to get home like this on Saturday nights—now don't you? And passenger trains ought to get out of the way, anyway, when a division superintendent is trying to get home. What difference does it make to a passenger, I'd like to know, whether he is a few hours less or longer in getting to Callfornia or Japan or Manila or Hong-Kong or Buzzard's Gulch, provided he is safe—and you know there has not been an accident on the division for a year, Marion. There's a step now. I'll bet that's George! "

The door opened and it was George. "Oh, honey!" cried Dicksie, softly, waving her arms as she stood an instant before she ran to him. "But haven't I been awaitin' for you!" "Too bad! and, Marion," he exclaimed, turning without releasing his wife from his arms, "how can I ever make good for all this delay? Oh, yes, I've had dinner. Never, for heaven's sake, wait dinner for me! But wait, both of you, till you hear the news!" Dicksie kept her hands on his shoulders. "You have heard from Whispering Smith!" "I have." "I knew it!" "I have." "I knew it!" "They did it." "I have." "I knew it!" "They did not drag me away out here? "Mr. McCloud and Dicksie with haven't it been awaitin' for you!" "They did not drag me away out here?" "They did not drag me away out here?" "He looked hungrily at her. "I didn't suppose any one in the wide world would take it very seriously." "It has been pretty lonesome for the last year. I didn't think it could be so lonesome anywhere." "Nor did I." "Nor did I."

"Nor did I."

"Nor did I."
"Have you noticed it? I shouldn't
think you could in the mountains. Was
there much water last spring? Heavens, I'd like to see the Crawling Stone "Wait till I get it straight. Mr. Bucks is here—I came in with him in his car. He has news of Whispering Smith. One of our freight traffic men "Why don't you come back?"

in the Puget sound country, who has been in a hospital in Victoria, learned by the merest accident that Gordon Smith was lying in the same hospital He folded her hands in his own.
"Marion, it is you. I've been afraid I
couldn't stand it to be near you and with typhold fever,"

Marion rose swiftly. "Then the time has come, thank God, when I can do something for him; and I am going to him to night!"

"Fine!" cried McCloud. "So am I, not tell you—"
"What need you be afraid to tell

"What need you be alrand to me?"

"That I have loved you so long."

For head sunk close to his.
"Don't you know you have said it to me many times without words? I've only been waiting for a chance to tell you how happy it makes me to think it is true." "Then I am going, too," exclaimed Dicksie, solemnly.
"Do you mean it?" asked her husband. "Shall we let her, Marion? Mr.

Bucks says I am to take his car and take Barnhardt, and keep the car there till I can bring Gordon back, Mr. Bucks and his secretary will ride to-Choosing Colors For Houses.

The safe colors for a house besides red are white, gray, yellow and brown, says a writer in Scribner's. Yellow or gray, with white trimmings, suits and in the morning they join Mr. Glover there." McCloud looked at his Glover there." McCloud Tooked at his watch. "If you are both going, can you be ready by 12 o'clock for the China mail?"
"We can be ready in an hour," declared Dicksie, throwing her arm helf around Marion's neck, "can't we, Marion" many a plain pitch reofed or square colonial house. Grays and browns are good for ugly nondescript ones, the grays always being pleasanter on the yellow shades than on cold blue tones. yellow shades than on cold blue tones. White suggests the formal type again. It is very good color for a country house, showing it up from a distance in fascinating glimpses, for it needs trees about it and flowers to sparkle against its walls. Such a house will be attractive when the leaves are gone from the trees, for the bare boughs will serve to soften the effect.

"What is it, George?"
"We won't wait for the midnight train. We will take an engine, run special to Green River, overhaul the Coast Limited, and save a whole day."
"George, pack your sult-case—quick, dear; and you, too, Marion; sult-cases are all we can take," cried Dicksle, pushing her husband toward the bedroom. "I'll telephone Rooney Lee for an engine myself right away. Dear me, it is kind of nice, to be able to order up a train when you want one will serve to soften the effect.

The Way He Got the Answer.
Railway porters in the town of Crewe seem to have a curious habit of answering the question you do not not them. The experience of a correspondent of the Manchester Guardian is a case in point. At the station entrance he asked. "When is the next train to Manchester?" The reply was, "Platform 5." He went to platform 5 and reseated he operation and the order up a train when you want one in a hurry, isn't it, Marion? Perhaps I shall come to like it if they ever In half an hour they had joined Bucks in his car, and Bill Danct.g was piling the baggage into the vestibule. Bucks was sitting down to coffee. Chairs had been provided at the table, and after the greetings, Bucks, seating Marion Sinclair at his right and Bernbardt and McCloud at his the next train to Manchester?" and got "First train after the next on this side." In desperation he altered the form of the question to, Where shall I get the Manchester train?" And then he got the reply he had wanted all the time—"Six twenty-five, sir." and Barnhardt and McCloud at his left, asked Dicksie to sit opposite and pour the coffee. "You are a railroad man's wife now and you must learn to

The Wicked Earl. Lord Wilton was known to the country people as "the wicked earl." "One Sunday Lady Wilton and I." says the author of a volume of recollections went to church unaccompanied by Lord Wilton, who, whatever his fail-"Marrying a railroad man," contin-ued Bucks, pursuing his own thought, "is as bad as marrying into the army; if you have your husband half the time you are lucky. Then, too, in the railroad business your husband may have to be set back when the traffic falls off. It's a little light at this mo-ment tee. How should you take it if ings might be, was usually most strict in his religious observances. I saw the in his religious observances. I saw the clerk look at us as we entered the church, and he evidently noticed Lord Wilton's absence, but I was not prepared for what followed. The vicar duly commenced. When the wicked'-But he was stopped by the clerk, who turned to him and, looking across at Lord Wilton's vacant sent, said in a loud voice. 'Please, sir, his tordship's not come yet?" ment, too. How should you take it if we had to put him on a freight train for a while, Mrs. McCloud?"

Treasure Trove.

Treasure trove is the name given to coin, gold or silver plate or bullion found hidden in the earth or other private place, the owner being unknown.
According to the Roman law, such
treasure, if found by a man on his
own land, belonged to the dader, but
if found on the land of another was
divided between the finder and the
landowner. In England treasure trove
belongs to the crown, and concealment
by the finder is an indictable offease,
punishable by fine and imprisonment.
If, however, the treasure is not actually covered by earth it belongs to
the finder. In the United States treasure trove usually belongs to the person finding it.—New York American. vate place, the owner being unknown.

son finding it.—New York American.

Slept at Will.

It must be essential to every general and indeed to every man who is bearing a heavy load of anxious business to be a good sleeper. Napoleon was a first rate sleeper; so was Pitt; so was Brougham; so was Mr. Gladstone; so was Wellington. At Salamanca. Wellington, having given his order for the battle, said to his aid-de-camp; "Watch the French through your glass. Fitz Roy. I am going to take a rest. When they reach that copes near the gap, in the hills wake me." Then he lay down and was fast asleep in a minute. In the midst of the critical operations before Waterioo, feeling weary, he laid himself down, put a newspaper over his face and took a new spaper over his face and took a

THROUGH TELESCOPE

A Tragedy In the Alpa Tha Was Seen by One Who Kept His Own Counsel

By F. A. MITCHEL

or you go to Interlaken it is quite possible you may see the man who told me this story. You will flud him standing almost any day when the atmosphere is transparent and the glorious Jungfran lower or beautifully in a notch is will in worth a foothills.

standing) wide the main str. " the town, showing to the main of the his telescope to the later, a frame a "Reilin" I do not them, to say that he p t the force in the faction of his yarr together at a stry. Nevertheless they read by and it is my part to arra with a proper form. Here it

arm with a proper form. Here it is as to it to me, with certain transportations of taine necessary to its ready to restabilize.

One day a few six mean ago I was standing here onewing people the mountain when a party came along consisting of a young girl and two young men. The girl and one of the young men were Americans. The other young man, I judged from his accont, was French. The American man was a quiet, stendy looking fellow. The Frenchman was handsome, with all the vivacity of the French people, while the girl was one of your American beauties. The names of all three I afterward learned, and I shall never forget them. The American ran was Archibald Wallace; the Frenchman was Jean Le Veriau; the girl was Alice Clark.

Clark.
"Oh, there is a telescope!" exclaimed "Oh, there is a telescope!" exclaimed Miss Clark as she approached me. "Do let's have a look."
With her American impulse she put her eye to the eyepiece, while I made the adjustments. "Isn't it wonderful?" she said enthusiastically. "What beautiful slopes! What awful gulfs! But it is fascinature."

What awful gulfal But it is fascinating. I'm crazy to go up there."

The very next afternoon I was standing here, as usual, waiting for people to come along and pay me for a look through my telescope, when, seeing a mass of snow on the mountain beginning to move. I put my eye to the plass. After witnessing an avalanche turning the glass about over the mountain I saw three figures, two men and a woman, not far above the snow line. a woman, not far above the snow line.

My glass did not reveal their features,
but I suspected they were the party
who had been with me the day before.

I watched them for some time. After awhile I saw one of the men stroll

away around a snow covered rock, where he was screened from the offi-ers, and look over a cliff. Then he went part of the way back and, I faucled, called-of course I could not hear him-to the other man, for the latter went around the rock and joined him, and the two stord on the edge of the cliff together looking over. Suddenly I caw eve figure behind the other and the front one fall over the cliff.

the front one fall over the cliff.

There was a stepp in line at the cliff's base of hind snow. The moment the figure that had fallen struck this now I have him plance, then shoot fown on the finch e. He passed behind a peak, and when he again appeared I may him will alling. Then he slid around a bend and disappeared.

As soon as I was convinced that I should not see him apath I turned my fluss back to the other figure. He was glass back to the other figure. He was running toward the woman. When he reached her there was a pantomime which indicated he was telling her that the other man had fallen over the that the other man had fallen over the cliff. But I knew very well that he had pushed his friend—or enemy, as the case might be—over. While I could not distinguish the woman's features. I knew by her motions that she was terribly moved by the tragedy. She went with the remaining man to the cliff, and the two seemed to be looking down at its base to see if they could get a rilingse of their companion. Then they turned away and descended the mountain.

I was satisfied that one of the men.

seended the mountain.

I was satisfied that one of the men had pushed the other over the cliff and that they were Wallace and Le Verian, though I could not tell which was the v'ctia. I knew full well that the matter would-soon be reported and resolved to keep my own counsel, curious to know in what form the tragedy would be made known.

rious to know in what form the trag-edy would be made known.

The same night I heard that a terri-ble accident had happened to a young American stopping at the J. hotel. I went there and got the story from the concierge. He said that while a Mr. Wallace, an American, was took-ing over a citif a crust of snow had given way under his feet and he had fallen 100 feet to the bottom. He had doubtless been killed. A party was bedoubless been killed. A party was being made up to go the next day to look for his body.

Making further inquiries, I learned

that he had gone up the mountain side with a Jean Le Verlau, a Parisiau, and a Miss Clark of Philadelphia. While I was permitting people to tell me about what I knew much more than they. Le Verlan passedome. He looked very somber, as one might be expected to appear who had winessed the tragedy he had reported. I tried to detect the look of a villain in his face, but falled. Either he was not guilty, as I supposed, or he carried the consciousness of his cuilt so well that it would not betray him.

The next morning I joined the party that set out to find Wallace's body, my object being to follow, if possible, the was permitting people to tell me

object being to follow if possible, the route he would be forced over and to determine whether he could have ascaped with his life. Having reached the bottom of the cliff, the party were surprised to find no traces of the bedy, and we all followed the incline to the point where it had disappeared from my view. A short distance beyond this there was a fork in the possible route, one branch leading to a gradual rise, upon attaining which he would have soon stopped; the other leading to the edge of a crevasse into which he would have fallen to an unknown depth.

ery member of the party agreed Wallace must have slid into the Every member of the party age that Wallace must have slid into the crevasse. As for me, I said nothing, thinking the chances either way were even. We returned to interlaken, and the party reported the result of their investigations, with the opinion that the body, being in the crevasse, capit not easily be recovered. I resolve to await developments. If Wallace has been from him with

interest my telescope toward it. If out his eye to the glass and since I was in the center of the field of view eemed to recognize it at once.

"If any one had been looking throughour glass at the time the accident executed, would be have seen it?" he

"Certainty." I repited.

"Can figures and faces be distinguished up there through your telescope so as to know them?"

"Not surely."

"Could you see an act in which two figures were involved?"

"Not very clearly."

Something in the man's voice was familiar to me. As he turned and faced me I saw that he was "unde up," as the theatrical people say. Then something suddenly burst upon me. Was it a droop of one shoulder? Was it the interest he had manifested in the tragedy? I could not tell, but I knew the old man was young Wallace disguised.

"I was loking through my glass," I seld, "when that tragedy occurred." I felt a grip on my arm, and the man was fairly glaring at me.

"Were you? What did you see?" he said, trying to master his emotion.

I told him what I had seen as I have told it here. He would not permit me to leave out the slightest detail. When I had finished I added:

"You are Mr. Wallace, and you were pushed over that cilif. I saw enough to convince me that what I witnessed was an attempted murder. Now tell me of the man'a motive."

He told me that Miss Clark was an American millionaires; that he had known her at home and they had recently become engaged. In Paris Le Verlan had been introduced to the girl, had joined the party with whom she was traveling and had been trying to win her. Doubtless recognizing that Wallace was the main obstacle in the way of getting her and her millions, he had attempted to put him out of the way.

Wallace had landed where I supposed he would land, being only shaken up by the glance he had made at the bottom of the cilif. Reall ling that if he accused Le Verlan of trying to murder him he would have no evidence of the fact, he had disguised himself and returned with a view to watching his rival without being known to him. He had not yet mude himself known to Miss Clark, being desirous to discoyer how she felt to watching his rival without being known to him. He had not yet mide himself known to Miss Clark, being desirous to discoyer how she felt to watching his rival witho

shocked.
Having learned that I would be able to testify, Mr. Wallace resolved to make himself known to Le Verlan and Miss Clark. He came to see me the next day and described the scene as it occurred at the J, hotel. He had taken a private parlor and sent a message to Le Verlan and Miss Clark that if they would come to the apartment they would learn something of George Wallace.

They came, the girl looking hopefully anxious, the man very much agitated. Wallace, who was dressed as an old mm, threw off, his dieguise and stoed before them as himself. The girl started toward him with a cry and fell in a swoon in his arms. The man stood looking like a serpent about to strike a final blow for life.
Wallace put out bis hand and touched a bell. Le Verlan stood trembling like a leaf. A walter entered, and Wallace told him to call the proprietor. He came, and Wallace declared himself to be the missing American and

He came, and Wallace declared him

He came, and Wallace declared himself to be the missing American and denounced Le Verian as his would be murderer.

At that moment Miss Clark came to herself and heard his accusation.

I never learned what became of Le Verian. I heard nothing about a trial and inferred that Mr. Wallace and his flancee shrank from prosecuting him. But the next summer wille I was showing the Jungfran to some tour-lats I heard a familiar voice say:

"Can you show me the cliff from ists I beard a familiar voice say:
"Can you show me the cliff from
which Wallace, the American, fell?"

I turned. There stood Mr. Wallace
himself with the American girl on his

duce her to take even a glance.

Yes: I made something out of it.

Wallace had given me money before
he left Interlaken and gave me more
when he returned. I invested it in some American securities be recom

"Going to the lodge, Arthur?" exclaimed the young wife, in surprise.
"I didn't know you were a member of "This is indeed his excellency's pass," said Stewart, but I am instructed to see that no one passes our lines with any communication upon his person.

I shall have to search you."

young husband. "I belong to the Or-der of Elks." der of Elks."

"And would you rather spend the evening with a lot of Elks than with your own little dear?"

And Arthur meekly hung up his hat.

Chicago News.

Found He Had Some.

A schoolmaster was one day greatly annoyed by not getting satisfactory answers to the questions he put to one of the schoolboys. At last he called the dunce to the front and, handing him twopence, sald. "Here's some money. Go and buy some brains."

The master felt rather small when the boy turned round with the query. "And will I tell the shopkeeper they're for you?"—London Telegraph.

Medern Cempileations.

It is pretty hard for a girl to tell whether it is better to be so politic as

It is pretty hard for a girl to tell whether it is better to be so polite as to pretend that she is not shocked when she is or so redned as to pretend she is shocked when she isn't. There is also the complicated case of the man who won't work at all unless he is praised for it and when he is praised for it becomes too chesty to work. Exchange.

Sea water analyses show the presence of about one grain of gold to the ton of water—thousands of millions of tons of yellow wealth in old ocean's keeping, anfe doubtless. But should any one desire to know this exact wealth it may be stated that there are 4,205,650,000 tons of water in a cubic mile and 302,000,000 cubic miles in the mile and 302,000,000 cubic miles in the mile and 302,000,000 cubic miles in the mile and 302,000,000 cubic miles in the

A TORY RUSE

How General Washingto Kept Information From Reaching the Enemy

By VIRGINIA DARROW

At Dobbs Ferry, some thirty miles north of New York city, is a bouse which during the Revolutionary war-was occupied by General Washington for his beadquarters. It is a square frame house standing in the center of perhaps half an acre of ground, and in a niche in the wall separating the premises from the road is a monument with an inscription stating the fact that Washington worked there. Indeed, in that house be planned the Yorktown campaign, which closed the stringle for American independence. One morning a girl of twenty stood in one of the rooms on the ground floor of this building—they were all occupied for offices by members of Washington's istaff—while a young man in the uniform of a captain sat at the deak writing. When he had faished he handed her a slip of paper. saying:

"There is the pass, Janice. Remember, I am responsible that he who

"There is the pass, Janice. Remember, I am responsible that he who uses it is a patriot and will give no information to the British concerning what he has seen here. General Washington has no time to attend to such matters himself and delegates the issue of all passes to me. I say this to you because I know you to belong a Tory family, and I understand that your sympathies are with the red-coats."

"I shall send a letter by him," re-

"I shall send a letter by him," replied the girl, "to a friend of mine in New York. He will not know what the letter contains."
"Sweetheart." 'said the young man impulsively, "I would not give this permit to any other living person than you."

The captain was sitting in one of the front rooms of the house overlook.

the captain was sitting in one of the front rooms of the house overlook-ing the Hudson river and the heights beyond. But he did not see the river or a sloop that was lazily drifting down with the tide or the heights bedown with the tide or the heights beyond. He was thinking that he had
committed an unpardonable error in
yielding to the persuasions of one he
loved and risking possibly the very
cause of American independence.
Presently he sprang up and went into
the office of the commander in chief.
Washington, who was studying a map
of that part of Virginia bordering on
the Atlantic, looked up as the young
man entered.

man entered.
"General," said the aid, "I am fear ful of having committed an error."
"What is it, captain?" asked the general anxiously, seeing that Captain Stewart appeared to have something

of importance on his mind.

"Janice Arbuckle has asked me for a pass for a friend of hers to go through the lines to New York. -1

"Do you know who this friend of hers ts?"

"I confess I do not, general." Washington made no reply for a few moments. He appeared to be think-

"The Arbuckles are arrant Tories. It has occured to me only today that their hospitality to us may be to cover some deep laid scheme to benefit on enemies. Go after this man and as-sure yourself that he may be safely trusted to go through."

"I will, general."

"I will, general."

"Captain Stewart hurriedly left the office of his command, and, going to a stable near by, a horse was led out to him. The captain mounted and gallioned down the well, read, beginned. no dim. The captain mounted and garioped down the main road leading to
New York. He had reached a point
not far north of Spuyten Duyvil creek,
the northern boundry of Manhiattan
Island, when he overtook a citizen
trudging along slowly. Stewart accosted him, asking him whither he was

"That I have," replied the pedes

trian. "I have the pass of General Washington himself."
"Let me see it."

The man showed the pass Stewart had written and given to Junice Arbuckle but a short time before.

The man turned pale, "I have with me," he said, "only a letter from Mis-tress Janice Arbuckle to a friend in New York. You would not examine a

lady's epistle, would you?"
Stewart felt a twinge of shame at distrusting the girl he loved. Had it not been for the change in the man's

And Arthur meekly hung up his hat.

Time to End the Courtship.

"Mandy." said the lovesick Hiram as he twitched the wax flowers nervously, "won't you be mine?" I swan, it feels like my heart is coming through."

"Gracious." exclaimed Mandy apprehensively, "I reckon I'll have to. Not only your heart is coming through, but we have been courting so long two of the sofn springs are coming through."

—Found He Had Some.

A schoolmaster was one day greatly annoyed by not getting satisfactory answers to the questions he put to one of the schoolboys. At last he called the dunce to the front and, handing him twoopene, said, "I protest against being forced to show a letter committed to my care by a lady. Perchance you who make the dunce to the front and, handing the letter.

The man hesitated for papers he might not have pursued the matter further. As it was and remembering his commander's instructions, he called for the letter.

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The man hesitated for matter further. As it was and remembering his commander in

enemies."
Washington looked at the tiny missive, read the address—"To Mistress Sarah Scudder, on the Bowling Green, City of New York"—written in a woman's band, and all the justicets of a man's hand, and all the justifies of a gentleman rose up within him against opening it. But after an account of what bad occurred after Stewart overtook its bearer he broke the seal without further ado. The letter contained a summary of the disposition being made for the coming Yorktown campaign and information that such campaign and information that such campaign and information that such campaign was soon to be imagurated.

Composed as was the commander's nature, a slight those of pallor came over his face. It was some time before he spoke.

"Captain," he said presently, "bring Janice Arbuckle to me."

Stewart went out and Janice returns

Janice Arouckie to inc."
Stewart went out and Janice returned with him just as the bearer of the letter was marched into the general's

office.
"Mistress Arbuckle," said the general, "from whom did yan got the information contained in this letter?"
"I decline to tell your excellency"
"Who is this man?" pointing to the

"Who is this man?" pointing to the prisoner.

"I decline to tell your excellency."

"I will tell who I am." said the man.
"It shall not be said that I screened myself behind a woman's skirts. I am Lieutenant Birkenbead, of his majesty's—th foot, and am alone responsible for this attempt."

"He is not responsible for it," said Janice calmly. "He did not know what the letter contained. I wrote the general commanding to send some trusted person here since I desired to return a letter to New York and there was no conveyance."

"Enough!" said the general in chief.
"The lady's word saves you, sir, from
the halter."

The case of Major Andre was doubt-

The case of Major Andre was doubtless fresh in Washington's mind, and
he was not disposed to enter upon another such case.

"Mistress Arbuckle," continued the
general, "I must ask your, father to
give his word that you will keep your
room till I give you permission to
leave it. You, sir," to the prisoner,
"will be confined under careful watch
in a military prison until the Independence of the colonies is acknowledged by your sovereign. Captain
Stewart, will you see that what I have
ordered is carried out?"
Captain Stewart took the two to his
office, where he handed Janice Ar-

office, where he handed Janice Ar-buckle's chair and bade her wait his pucker a coair and oade her wait his return. Then he dispatched the pris-oner to-the guardhouse, from which he was next day removed to more perma-nent quarters. Returning to Janice, he stood for a moment looking at her fix-

one thing-how did you become ac-quainted with this information you endeavored to impart to"—
"The officers of our lawful king,"
she interrupted. "I will tell you. I
was in this house not long ago sitting

in a room separated from another by a thin door. I overheard the general dictating a dispatch covering the whole matter." Stewart was silent for a moment.

He was very much moved and was breathing heavily.

"I am surprised," he said at last, "that you should have told me a"—
"I told you nothing, except that the bearer of my letter did not know its contents. He did not."
"If you should give your word not to attempt further to communicate this next, a convenient of the second statement of the second second

uniter to our enemies, would you consider it your duty to break it for you king? "Yes, I would."
"Then I shall take the responsibility

of confining you under guard." he said, "and without the general's order. He has enough to attend to without attempting to myazie a woman." The next day Washington set out "Can you show me the cliff from which Wallace, the American, fell?"
I turned. There stood Mr. Wallace himself with the American girl on his arm,
"Mrs. Wallace and I would like to see the place." he added.
"But the lady shrauk away with a shudder, and her husband failed to in"Mrs. Wallace himself with the American girl on his arm,
"Mrs. Wallace and I would like to see the place." he added.
"The wall was worth of the habit of telling the truth right out when we have company."

Asking the Captain.
A very common inquiry of sea captain on being asked the captain.

"The was day Washington set out of the habit of telling the truth right out when we have company."

Asking the Captain. A very common inquiry of sea captain on being asked the captain.

"The next day Washington set out of the habit of telling the truth right out when we have company."

Asking the Captain. One harassed captain on being asked this question for about the fiftieth walls, when Captain Stewart returned out when we have company."

Asking the Captain.
One harassed captain on being asked and shudder, and her husband failed to inwalls, when Captain Stewart went with him, but before departing he directed that Janice Arbuckle be confined in her room at her father's house, with a guard at the door and under the window. The situation for her remained unchanged till the surrender of Corning the properties of the pr

free.
As she stepped out of her prison his wife. In reply she made a "face" at him

Nevertheless a few months later she married him. Washington gracing the ceremony with his presence. Buried With Military Honors. After a battle the dead are buried "with military bouors." These in times of peace are both impressive and the Marquis of Breadalbane eight, the elaborate, but in time of war they are much currentled. The principal features are the playing by muffled drums of the dead march, the resting on the arms reversed by the troops engaged and the float firing into the air over the grave of three blank volleys. The

asked his opinion as to certain business, relations here. He dictated like this:

"Dear Sirs-Yours of the 6th inst. at hand. My first blush opinion as to the matter," etc.

"The new stenographer wrote the left."

"I understand," said he, "that works a good knowledge of the Italian tongue, that his own son, also a member of the concern, ought to take up at hand. My first blush opinion as the study of that language.

Recently a friend mer the young man. "I understand," said he, "that works actually a study of the study of the study of the language.

d a lady, and that lady the woman he loved.

"Come back with me," he said to the man, "and after-referring the matter to the general in chief you may go on with it for all me. I am not perfort ally interested in the correspondence of women."

The man looked about lith, as if weighing the chances of a refusal. Then he said, with evident refuctance—indeed, there was a melacholy in his reply that did not appear in his words:

"I suppose I shall have to accompany you, sir, though it will delay me in my journey, and T hoped to be in the city before dark."

Captain Stewart marched the man pefore him, keeping a watch upon him the while. On passing through a thicket that lined the road on either side the prisoner—for he was nothing else—being for a moment screened from Stewart, threw the letter into some bushes. The captain caught sight of it just before it fell and, riding to it, dismounted, found it and put it in his pocket.

The Ancient Srahmans.

The Brahmans were the lawyers, priess, professors, the sole authorities of wint-tweer stood in the place of science. Everybody was to minister unito them, everybody to give way to them. The Brahman was above the law. He was distingted or reviled." In the law of the Vishinu it was written: "The Brahmans sustain the world. It is by the favor of the Urahmans that the gods reside in heaven." Under Eugen and the latter with care—to his ever lasting relief. She bad written lit.

"Dear Sirs—Yours of the left ter and submitted in to the subject she was a naw stenographer wrote the left. The mew stenographer w The Ancient Brahmans.

The Brahmans were the lawyers, priests, professors, the sole lastracted class, the sole authorities on tast, inorality, the sole depositaries of whateverybody in the place of science. Everybody was to minister unto them, everybody was to minister unto them, everybody to give way to them. The Brahman was above the law. He was "not to be subjected to corporal punishment, must not be imprisoned or fined or exited or revited." In the law of fined or exited or revited. In the law of the Vishnu it was written: "The Brahmans sustain the world. It is by the favor of the Brahmans that the gods reside in heaven." Under Euglish rule and ideas the ancient caste has lost some of his prestige, but is still a forcible reminder of its former grandeur. New York American.

Scientific American.

and TRADE-MARKS promptly obtained in all countries, or no too. We obtain PATENTS THAT PAY advertise them theroughly, at que expense, and help yet to success. Send model, photo or sketch for FREE Prepor Bend model, photo or sketch for FREE Prepor Send model, photo or indeed for FREE report on patentability. 59 years' practice, Sun PASSING REFERENCES. For free Class Book on Froditable Patenta write to SO3-SOS Seventh Street, WASHINGTON, U. O.

A Diplematic Postponement.

"I thought you were going to be married this month," said the tail girls.

"I had expected to be," said the blue eyed Air, "but I have put it off three months because my birthday comes this month, and if I get married then my wedding anniversary and birthday will come right together in future years and I'll get only half as many presents, because everybody will make one present do for both occasions." A Diplematic Postponement

Accommodating. Before I engage with you I'd like to ask a few questions. How many serv-ants do you keep?

The Woman-Two Cook Lady-Where do you live? The Woman (meekly) - Oh, that doesn't matter. We are willing to move anywhere you want to go .- Ex-

After the Encore.

The bright red phonograph sang long and loud at an east side cafe. When it finished the people clapped. It replied with an encore, and the people clapped again,
"What makes you look at it so hard?" asked the woman's companion, for her eyes were fixed on the phonegraph. "I am just waiting," she said, "to see it get up and bow."- New Nork

The Next Bost Thing. "My heavens, Willie! Where did you

get that black eve?" "Johnny Smith bit me with his fist." "And I hope you remembered what your Sunday school teacher said about heaping coals of fire on the heads of

"Well, I didn't have any ceal, so I just stuck his head in the ash barrel."
-Judge. Postically Put

"We'd began to think it would sever come to anything," Mrs. Dove said frankly, "for Sister Sue is forty and Mr. Jenkins is forty-nine.
"But they're married at last, and the funny part of it is that they seem as happy as if they hadn't been-well, what we used to call courting for sev-

enteen years."
"Ab, a romance of the middle ages!" Mrs. Dove's caller politely observ

An Incorrigible.

An incorrigible.

"If there ever was a terrible child in
this world," remarked the worried
mother, "he's one."

"What's his particular fault?"

"Do what I will, I can't break him
of the habit of telling the truth right
out when we have company."

time pointed over the vessel's side and blandly replied. "Madam, the neares land is at the bottom of the sea. Titles In Plenty. Most members of the house of lords have more than one title. The Duke of Abercorn holds four Scotch, two Irish and two British peerages. The Mar-

Duke of Norfolk holds seven peerages

Duke of Portland five, the Duke of Devonshire five and the Duke of North-umberland six. umberland six.

A Paculiar Picture.

In one of the German picture gallerles is a painting called "Cloudland." It
hangs at the end of a long gallery, and at first sight it looks like a huge, repul-sive daub of confused color without form or comeliness. As you walk toshape. It proves to be a mass of ex-quisite little cherub faces like those at the head of the canvas in Raphael's "Madonna San Sisto." When you con close to the picture you see only an in numerable company of little angels and

Exchanging Courtesies.

The head of a New York firm having important interests in Italy decided some time ago, in view of the death of an old and reliable cierk who of all in

"why, yes," said the other, "live been at it for several months under a teacher just from the other side." "What progress?"
"Good." was the answer. "He's be-

ginning to speak English remarkably well."-Detroit Free Press.