MARCH

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Origin of "Watered Stock."
The expression "watered stock,"
which describes so well the expansion

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True Love. A fond mother was obliged, muc against her will, to administer a s vere chastisement to her youngest. When the ordent was over Tomin gave evidence that he was reflecting

feeply upon the circumstance, together with certain oral admonitions given

A Costly Card. The costliest Christmus card ever made was executed to the order of the gaekwar of Baroda, an Indian poten

Where it Raine Every Day.
There is a group of Islands to the south of New Zealand called "The Sisters." which are said to be subjected to a practically constant rainfail. The same may be said of the islands and mainland of Tierra del Fuego, save for the difference that the rain often takes the form of sleet and snow. On a line running round the world from four to running round the world from four to eight or nine degrees there are patches over which rain seldom ceases to fail. This is called the "zone of constant precipitation." but at the same time

His Earthly Task.
"Do you think the deacon entirely happy in the hereafter "Why not?"
"I fear the good man will fee with no church mortgage to Louisville Courter-Journal.

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A Bit of **Detective Work**

By an American Girl Who Was Engaged to an Englishman

By BEATRICE TUCKER

Among the marriages of American to the young Earl of Hartmore. The bringing with him his cousin, who was best man.

Harcourt Berks, the earl, and this cousin, Stanwood Berks, had been brought up together from childhood. Harrourt was an only child, and Stanwood stood next in line as heir to the title. The wedding occurred at the home of the bride's parents in New York, all the arrangements that pertained to the groom being performed by his best man. After the ceremony. tanwood conducted the clergyman to the library, pointed to a desk on which here were pen and ink, and there the marriage certificate was written. Stanrood received it from the clergyman

The earl and his lady sailed immediately for England and after a tour in Scotland settled down on the fam-

ly estate.

A son, Lord William Berks, was sorn to the pair, who grew up to be a due fellow. He was extremely fond of his mother and said that when he carried be would choose an American wife, claiming that he owed much to his mother's broad American views, so different from those of English-wemen of birth, who lived very narrow lives. Fate brought him and Dorothy Sands of Chicago together on he eve of his majority. She was a merry little elf, at times appearing very stupid, at other times showing Repairing great shrewdness. They met in Naples and became engaged in Rome. From Italy he went to England to in-

one of her own countrymen. He found her suffering under a blow that ad fallen during his absence. and such other articles that must be kept, but were not likely to be needed, and put them in the vault kept for the storage of valuables. Having occasion to use an old document, she had gone to the vault to look for it. There she saw her marriage certificate. Opening , she was filled with astonishment,

There were only the printed letters, none in writing.

Having informed her husband of he circumstance, a thorough search was made through the family papers in the hope of finding a certificate that had been filled out and signed by the officiating elergyman. Lady Hartmore remembered Stanwood Berks, best man at the wedding, handing her a marriage certificate and remembered been duly executed. She also remembered been duly executed. She also remem-bered placing it on her arrival in Eng-land in the treusure vault. Neverthe ess here was a form for a marriage certificate that had apparently never occu executed, and there was no other

Lady Hartmore wrote to a brother in New York asking him to discover if the marriage had been recorded and received a negative reply. The painful fact that no evidence of

the marriage between Lord and Lady Hartmore existed stared the couple in the face. And how explain the mysthe face. And how explain the mystery? Stanwood Berks was appealed to and said he could remember nothing about the matter except giving Lady Hartmore an executed certificate. He had since been married, and had several children, his oldest son being a few years younger than Lord William The position was this; At the death of Lord Hartmore, since there was no evidence of his marriage with his wife. Stanwood Berks could claim the title and the property as next of legitimate

and the property as next of legitimate kin.

Lord William on his arrival at home went at once to find his mother to an nounce his engagement. He found her sunken in gloom. To have to tell her son that so far as his inheritance was concerned he was illegitimate was a

tween Lord William and his mother to await her arrival before mention-ing the change that had come over the ing the change that had come over the family fortunes. To write her love letters without showing that there was trouble at hand Lord William found impossible. At any rate, the young lady, suspecting something had gone wrong and having been edu ated on the American method to take are of her own affairs, persuaded her mother to go with her at once to England.

Lady Hartmere and Lord William Lady Hartmore and Lord William met Miss Dorothy in London and gave

her the situation.

"Well," she said after hearing it, with a bit of that which the English people call American twang and with a businesslike air, "the first thing to be considered is, What are we get 2 to girls to titled Englishmen was that ave on if you're turned out? Fortu-some years ago of Miss Emily Kitson untely father is wealthy, and I have

> Miss Dorothy spent several hours one morning with Lady Hartmore, notebook and pencil in hand, asking immunerable questions and noting the replies. Then she asked to be intro-duced to Stanwood Berks. Ee was invited to dinner. Dorothy when the

> in the country, and Dorothy remained in London. What she did there she kept to herself. After awhile she wrote Lady Hartmore that she and her mother were going to follow out their filmerary in a trip to Scotland. The Hartmores had relatives in Edin-

er's marriage with him. When he arrived he asked her what she intended joke? Mott-Any joke that makes you to do with it. She put her head on one side and, looking at him saucily, said: yourself.—Boston Transcript. "Don't you wish you knew?"

"But surely you will tell me, your flance."

"I won't tell day one."
"Certainly not, because you won't know. They say a woman can't keep a secret, but a woman defective must."
He got no satisfaction and was sobliged to content himself with the earth to weigh as one h as the obliged to content himself with the earth utilizes only the two-billiouth

called her.
One morning Mr. Stanwood Berks ial in him. He got away from them as

Dorothy's last move had been made,

the countess. . "How did you do it?" asked Lord

While the earl read the paper more was a triangular embrace among the others; then Dorothy continued:
"You know, I didn't like Mr. Berks and got an idea that he had tampered with the marriage certificate. I stated the case to chemists, and one of them told me that a certain—here it is,"

Berks had yielded to the temptation. Bergs and yiesees to the templation, thinking that in case his cousin died before him he could claim the title and the property.

Dorothy Sands became Lady William and in time Lady Hartmore. The fam ily swear by American women

That the first Pullman sleeping car, constructed in 1804 in the shops of the Alton and Chicago and called the Ploneer, served as a funeral coach for President Lincoln will be news to many persons. Its cost was \$18,000, which was regarded in those days as most extravagut, and as it was higher and wider than the ordinary cars and so wider and higher than the clear. sinces of station platforms and bridges when it was decided that it should be when it was decided that it should be the funeral coach of the president many changes were involved. Gaugs of men were set working night and day to cut, wider clearances all the way from Washington (by way of New York and Albanys to Springfield.

One Successful Case. "Doctor, you're not so foolish as to think you can make people good by "That depends upon what you call

making people good. You can chec their disposition to commit crime." "As for example?" "Well, I once knew a man who wa

cured by a simple operation of a tend-ency to rob banks and hold up rail-way trains."
"Did you perform it, doctor?"
"No: I was merely called on to verify the result after the operation

was over."
"Well, who did perform it?"
"A frontier sheriff,"-Washington The scientific standard of one can the scientific strandard of one can die power is the light of a sperm can-dle weighing six to the pound, which burns 120 grains of wax per hour.

Sambo-Hello, Rastus! Whar is you

The Sun and the Earth. part of a lover, leaving whatever was serious to his "American girl." as be called her.

One morning Mr. Stanwood Berks measures 583,080,000 miles, involving

lowfield and Its Owners" points out, that in 1820 the Berkshire estate came into the hands of Sir Henry Russeil, who had been a friend of 4r. Johnson, It was at Russell's table that one day the doctor maintained that "no man loved inbor; no man would work if he could help it." Reynolds objected and gave Pope for instance. But Pope's in-spiration, said the doctor, "was the love of fame and not the love of labor Leauder swam the Hellespion, but that

love of fame and not the love of labor Leander swam the Hellespont, but that doesn't prove that he loved swim using."

An Ancedote of General Jackson.
General Jackson while on one of his Jonneys to Tennessee about the time of the nullification excitement arrived at a Virginian village in a very in patient state of mind, both with public affairs and with the state of the roads. The president was entertained as a The president was entertained as a guest at the house of a lady in the village, and, although he tried to be politic, the state of vexation which he was in affected him visibly.

was in affected him visibly.

His hostess at the supperstable was much alarmed to see the general swallowing with great rapidity a cup of almost boiling but tea.

"Wait—wait, general?" exclaimed the lady. "Let me give you some cold water."

ter."
"No, thank you, ma'am," said the general, continuing to drink,
"But I don't see how you can drink that holling hot tea without scalding yourself." ourself."
"No wonder you can't, ma'am," said ackson. "I am scalding myself."
"But, sir, why do you".
"Good gracious, ma'am;" exclaimed he general. "Don't you see that I

A Triangular Courtship

The Ending Was a Surprise to Those Who Lost

By ALLAN A. BROWN

The keeper of the Ledge rock light sively at one another across the din

"It's against the rules for less'n tw "It's against the rules for less'n two men to stand by the light, as you both well know," said the keeper sternly. "I don't see why it's necessary for the two of you to go courting on the same night. Besides, I forgot to say I wanted to be away myself-tonight." "You promised that I should have tonight off," expostulated Eben Gall. "You said I should have every Wednesday night off. I have a lady friend"— His voice trailed into significant silence.

eant silence.
"I have a lady friend, too," cut "I have a lady triend, too, cut in Caleb Brown angrily, "I spoke to Captain Peter about it this very nigring. I says to him, I says, 'My lady friend 'll be looking for me most particular tonight, and I can't disappoint no lady.' And you said as how I could be off for the evening." He seawled across the table at his fellow.

scowled across the table at his fellow worker, and Eben Gall frowned back quite as fiercely. "Great fury! You can both go, and good luck to your courting."
"Maybe we could get the parson to come over and set a spell," they chanted sheepishly.
"Maybe nothing!" snapped Captain

Maybe nothing: snapped Capitan Peter, rising noisily from his chair and leaving the room.

That night after the lamp was duly lighted and its beam had sent a long ray across the water the engine received its last attention from the assistant keepers. In sullen silence they washed up the support dishes, and then

washed up the supper dishes, and then each, dressed in his best clothes and with hair plastered wet on his brow forchead, went down into the boa that was to take them ashore. "You can give this letter to Parso Wilson," called Captain Peter genial, ly, following them down the winding iron staircase. "Be sure you give it to him as soon's you get ashore, so's he can come out and stay with me till you two lady killers come home."

Without a word Eben Gall crammed the letter in his breast pocket, and then, with a gruff "Good night" to the keeper on the landing, they unhooked the davit chains from the boat and rowed away into the darkness. Captain Peter Fane went back into the cozy sitting room and, throwing dinself into a huge rocking chair,

laughed until the tears rolled down his aug...ed until the teaks, weather beaten cheeks, Once on shore the two assistant keepers of the Rock ledge light part-

ed company in an ominous slience that had not been broken since leaving the lighthouse. Caleb Brown took the lower

There was an unusual air of festivopen a red glow from the hall lamp Mrs. Captain Fane." formed a background for the minister's surprised face. Eben noted that he was dressed in his Sunday coat, and over his shoulder peered Mrs. Wil-

son's rosy face. Eben delivered the letter and turned away. As he went down the path Mrs. Wilson's voice arose, shrill with disappointment and protest. "S'pose they've got a party on hand—

maybe a donation. I don't see how
the parson can get over to the light
this evening. I hope Miss Nettle ain't
gone to any donation. I don't know
when I can get off again." His steps
hastened as he drew near the abode
of Miss Nettle Blake.

Now Miss Blake, was a most fasci.

Now, Miss Blake was a most fascinating little lady, with soft brown hair and eyes of tender blue. Her equally soft and tender beart had be-reft her of the power to give pain to any fellow creature. Perhaps this was the reason why neither Caleb Brown nor Eben Gall had been able to wring a definite answer from the lady

wring a definite answer from the lady both mutually adored.

For a whole year now the assistant keepers of the lighthouse had courted Miss Nettle Blake. At first they visited her on different evenings, but as jealously waxed hot they fell upon Wednesday evening as a proper and fitting one for a lover's attention, and, as neither could be dissuaded from his purpose, first one and then the other had supplied a substitute to watch with Captain Fane on Wednesday evenings.

Gall she said softly:

"I'm going to be chief cook here. Now, I expect you two gentiemen will enjoy the good things I'm going to make, and maybe you like apple pies?

Her tender eyes asked forgiveness as she made this reference to their former intimacy.

Elem and Caleb smiled sheepishly at each other and drew closer to getter. Their common disappointment would become the foundation for a lasting friendship. Loyalty to the little lady whom they both had honelessite.

And this dual courtship did not dis-turb Miss Nettle's equanimity. She was as sweet and kind as ever, and

was as sweet and kind as ever, and she impartially set forth her toothsome apple pies and elderberry wine while the rivals glowered at each other across her snowy damask.

Tonight, however, the little white cottage was dark and silent. A shadowy form on the doorstep indicated the whereabouts of Mr. Caleb Brown.

Eben paused at the gate and coughed.
Caleb Brown banged the brass knocker fercely on the door, gleaming faintly white behind the shadowy vines.

All was silence.

The gate creaked under Eben Gail's

The gate creaked under Eben Gaij's authoritative touch, and as his feet crunched heavily on the gravel path the sound, seemed a premonition of what might happen to Eben's bold rival if he did not cease his thundering at the door of the one woman in the world.

"Miss Nettie Blake's got tired of entertaining two callers every Wedness." tertaining two callers every Wednes-day, only she's too politic to say so! If you'll go away you'll find that she'll open the door quick enough for me." Eben's voice rasped on the still night

air as Caleb Brown ceased from hi

knocking.

"She doesn't answer because she thinks it's you,!" snapped Caleb, resuming his bombardment.

"I always knock special," reforted Eben. "Miss Nettle always recognizes my knock. If you'll just move along and let a gentleman that has some rights here"— He paused suggestively. There was an explosive snort from Caleb Brown, and the knocker fell for the last time with a little angry thud. The first assistant keeper of the light ran down the steps and faced his rival in the mosnilt space before the house. His nose advanced within an inch of Eben's implacable countenance, and his head wagged violently.

and his head wagged violently.
"Say it again!" be challenged squeak

few embellishments regarding Mr

Brown's personal appearance.

After this interchange of pleasar After this interchange of pleasant-ries it is not surprising that another instant found the assistant keepers rolling wildly on the gravel, now in the neat borders, where their heels played havoc with Miss Nettle's choicest plants, again coming in con-tact with § splay cactus that pricked them to greater fencily. them to greater fereelty.

At last they fell heavily against a rotten tree stump that supported a re-painted flower tub. The stump quiv-ered and then yielded to the onslaught ered and then yielded to the onslaught. The flower tub descended, just escaping serious injury to the combatants. The shower of loose dirt that filled their eyes; ears, noses and mouths brought the warfare to a swift close. Stiffly they arose and faced each other in the paie light, dirty, disheveled, with blackened eyes and bleeding noses, their less blue clothes caked with yellow loam, while every crevice of skin and clothing was filled with fine earth from the flower tub.

As by one accord, they turned and marched out of the gate, leaving the scene of havoc to greet Miss Nettle's horrified eyes, when the sun arose. Caleb Brown strode on ahead, and at an unfriendly distance in the rear Eben Gall limped after him.

They crawled into the bobbing dory

Eben tan imped after min.

They crawled into the bobbing dory and rowed silently down the red path that the lighthouse flung across the "Edouard, what are you talking the control of the

glimmering waves.

A smart little hunch was moored at the lighthouse landing, and with the idea of avoiding the parson or other possible callers who had taken pity on Captain Peter's loneliness the two assistants crept quietly down into the engine room, where they noiselessly scrubbed the marks of combat from their faces and clothing. During these ablutions there was a marked exchange

ablutions there was a marked exchange of courtesies between the rivals. They passed the single cake of soap back and forth and shared the healing contents of a luge bottle of vaseline with amazing affability.

The fierce, brief battle in front of Miss Nettle's cottage had seemed to relieve them of twelve months' accumulated venom. As they quietly trod the winding iron stairway to their room in the tower above the sitting room they paused to fill their pipes from Eben's tobacco pouch. Each was mindful of, his own bruised eye and aware of the futility of attempting to conceal it from an inquiring world conceal it from an inquiring world-

conceal it from an inquiring world—
i. c., Captain Peter and his visitors—
should they be discovered.

A light gleamed under the sitting
room door, and as they passed it the
portal swung wide, and Captain Peter
himself, smiling and happy, resplendent in his best suit of blue cloth, confronted them and laid a friendly hand
on each shoulder.

"Come in, boys. You're just in time.

Here's purson and his wife and Benjamin Green and Uncle Nelemiah Blake and her that was Nettie Blake, now "Adicu, mademoiselle! I welf to the will of Provident Man County Eans". "Come in, boys. You're just in time.

The two assistants stared or mouthed at the merry company that filled the little sitting room, and the lighthouse keeper continued:
"Yes, siree! Miss Nettle and me

counted on getting married at the pur-sonage tonight, and everything was ready and waiting; but, seeing that you two boys was set on going court-ing on this particular night, I just sent word to the parson for the hull lot of word to the parson for the hull lot of 'en to come over here and get married at the light. Benjamin, he brought 'en over in the la'nch, wedding cake, lemonade and all. Now, everybody set up and have something to eat. You're too late for the wedding, for the knot's all tied, but you can have some of Mrs. Captain Fane's cake, and she's a royfil good cook. Now, Nettie!"

Mrs. Fane blushed prettily as she took the huge knife the captain gave

took the huge knife the captain gave ber and thrust it into the thick white icing, and as she presented a slice to Caleb Brown and another to Eben Gall she said softly:

gether. Their common disappointment would become the foundation for a lasting friendship. Loyalty to the little lady whom they both had hopelessly loved prompted them to speak in uni-

"We like apple ple first rate," they

No Sense of Humor.

"Fog Eye" Shaith of northwest Wyoming bore an abpailing facade. His style of beauty was a blight. Depending upon his horrific exterior, he was in the habit of trying to awe newcomers. On one occasion, affecting some displeasure at the manner in which a pallid stranger watered his liquor, Mr. Smith announced, frowning, that unleas he detected immediate amendment he would send the neophyte home in a market basket. "Which I'll sure tear you up a whole lot." said Fog Eye. Half an hour later Mr. Fog Eye was found groping about on the floor under the poker table hunting for his glass eye and muttering to himself. The stranger asked with some evidence of impatience what new line of sentiments Mr. Smith was now harboring. That injured resident, glaring malevolentiy from beneath the furniture, replied, "Which I sure do hate a man with no sense of humor."—Argonaut.

THE WHITE ROSES

By F. A. MITCHEL

"Edouard," said the countess," it is high time that you desist from your studies for a long enough period to do the courting necessary to marriage." "Why can't you attend to the matte

for me, mother?" asked Edouard abstractedly.
"I would do so," replied the countess; "indeed, I have already taken ess; "indeed, I have already taken steps in the right direction, but I can accomplish nothing without some effort on your part. I have applied in your name for the hand of Mile. de Cateret. Her parents would be pleased with the match, but the young lady declares she will never marry a man whose fingers are perpetually stained with acids."

"Is she the elder or the younger signals."

"Is she the elder or the younger sister?" asked the young man absently. "The elder."
"Her name, I believe, is H2O-1 mean

Caroline,"
"Oh, Edouard," exclaimed the count "Oh, Edouard." exclaimed the countess, raising her hands and her eyes, "you are incorrigible! I do wish you would leave these chemicals for awhile and help me."

Edouard went to his mother, put his arms about her ucck and kissed her. "Would you be surisfied, dear mamma," he asked, "if I give up one day to this work?"

"One day! Work! Mademoiscile ueeds to be courted."

"its she romantic?"

"Very."
"You say she is religious?"
"Yes; hers is one of those guileless natures that refers every act to a higharray that refers every act to a nign-er power before making a decision."

"The dear creature!" said the young man. "I dare say I should love her de-votedly. In us there are doubtless two currents. Could I but utilize

about?"

"Oh, yes, mamma; we were talking about marriage! Forgive me, I will

do your bidding. I will go to made moiselle"— "Caroline."
"Caroline! And ask her to be your-

I mean my wife."
The countess, fearing a relapse, sent at once for her son's hat and coat.
He put them on, walked to the chuteau of the De Caterets and sent up a card for mademoiselle. She came

shall leve you devotedly. Just at present I am absorbed in working out a scientific problem. But this will not always be. Some day I may have time to woo"-

time to woo"...

"Monsieur!"

"Pardon! I will not speak further on the subject now. We are all in the hands of a higher power, and if that power intends that you shall be my wife ite will give you a sign."

"I atsure you, monsieur, that I shall require an unmistakable sign to induce to marry a man who is so infatuated with a science that he has no time to woo a girl."

"Adicu, raademoiselle! I resign myself to the will of Providence."

to the Virgin that if it was her will that her worshiper should marry the acientist she would give her a sign. 'The next morning Edouard called at the chateau with a dozen beautiful white roses,

"Mademoiselle," he said, with his
hand on his heart and a plous expression of countenance, "last night I
dreamed that the Virgin came to "his

vent."
Having said this, he placed the roses
in her hand, bowed profoundly and regarding the roses with the expression of a saint. The expectation that she would be his wife, taken together with the impressive picture, warmed his heart. Returning, be knelt before her, took her hand, kissed it, gross and

her, took her hand, kissed it, grose and resumed his walk to his own chateau.

In the Chateau de Cateret was a private chapel. Caroline took the roses there and placed them on the altar. She did not go to examine them till just before the set of sun, which sank in a blood red atmosphere. As Caroline stepped into the chapel she saw what she thought to be the sun's raya shining through a window on the roses. She went to them. It was roses. She went to them. It was not the sun's rays that colored them.

not the sun's rays that colored them. They were really crimson.

Hearing a footstep behind her, she turned and saw Edouard. Approaching, he encircled her with his arms. She raised her eyes and her face to his, and he kissed her lips.

There at the altar they p'lighted their troth. But a change 1 ad come over the young man's heart as well as over his roses.

"Do you love me?" he asked wist-"Do you love me?" he asked wist

fully. "I do. It is the holy morner's will."

The Final Transaction.
"Father," said little Rollo, "what is
the ultimate consumer?"
"He is the last person, my son, that

which describes so well the expansion of the stock of a company beyond the value of the property, originated, it is said, in connection with Daniel Drew, who was once the wealthiest and most unique manipulator in Wall street. Drew had been a drover in his younger days, and it was said of him that before selling his cattle in the market he would first give them large quantities of sait to make them thirsty and then movide them with all the water they

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loved you? Yes, dear."

The boy again cogitated. "Mother,"
was the next interrogatory, "don't you
love dad at all?"—Detroit Free Press.

ropean lady. It was a piece of ivory 12 by 10 inches, and more than forty elephants were sacrificed before a perfect piece could be obtained. Four ivory carvers worked incessantly for six months engraving 10,000 scenes upon it, and the eyesight of all four was affected, and one went totally blind shortly afterward. Diamonds surrounded its edge.

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nive on if you're turned out? Fortuintely father is wealthy, and I have
something in my own right from
graudina. So that's settled. Next.
I've always had a fancy for detective
work, and I would like to interest myself in getting at the bottom of this
mystery."

There was something refreshing in
this Yankee heartness, and Lady
Hartmore, who recognized the typical
American girl, smiled for the first
time in months. As for the young
lord, he folded his tinnee in his arms.
Miss Dorothy spent several hours

function was over said she didn't like

The Hartmores had relatives in Edinburgh, and Dorothy saked for a lefter of intreduction to them. The letter was sent, and Dorothy went to Scotland. There she chatted glibly with the branch of the Hartmore family to whom she had been introduced and when she departed was spoken of as "that inquisitive American."

Lord William was to meet Dorothy in Lordon, and Dorothy wrote him to light the blank certificate of his mothers marriage with him. When he are so grain of sand.

"But surely you will tell me, your gwine? Rustus—I nin't a gwine no-"Do real detectives go about telling whar. I's jest been whar I's gwine.— Philadelphia Bulletin. people of their clews?" Phi
"I won't tell any one."

one morning Mr. Stanwood Berks received a letter from Miss Dorothy that sent him to London posthaste, and he was closeted with the young lady for an hour. What transpired between him and her she kept to berself with all the rest of the moves she was making. When Mr. Berks 'returned and again met his cousins, the liartmoves he was year much changed.

Man and Labor.

Lady Russell in her volume "Swni-records he was year much changed." mores, he was very much changed.
He had aged ten years. He was silent, lowfield and its Owners" points out distrait and had lost all that was gentled that in 1820 the Berkshire estate came that in 1820 the 1

and she was ready to report results. She wrote that if convenient for Lady She wrote that if convenient for Lady Hartmore she would spend a few days with them, when she would have something of importance to communicate. Lady Hartmore responded favorably, and one morning the detective appeared. Gathering the earl, his wife and their son in a room and locking the door; she said to them:

"I've worked it all out."

"What have you worked out?" asked the counterss.

"Well, you know, I got a lot of in-"Well, you know, I got a lot of information before I started in from you, Lady Hartmore, I consulted haw yers and found out all about the marriage laws in your country. Something I fearned put me in mi! d of your visit to Scotland soon after your marriage, so, as you know. I went there. I met a lot of people who remembered your visit and asked many questions. They called me the inquisitive American. Wasn't it funny? At each of found an old friend of yours, Lord Hartmore, to whom you introduced Lady Hartmore as your wife. "Upon my word, you are right!" existing the earl, delighted. "Who was the man?"

"John Murchison, a classmate of yours at Oxford."

"John Murchison! Will be swear it?"

told me that a certain—here it is,"
drawing a silp of paper—"solution of
lodide of starch when used for writing appears much the same as ordinary ink, but completely disappears in
the course of a few weeks, and nothing will restore it. Having learned
from you that Mr. Berks had taken
the clergyman after the wedding to a
desk of his own choosing on which to
fill out the certificate, I concluded that
he had filled the inkstand with this
lodide of starch. I asked the chemist
if it would leave any trace, and he
said it would. I took your certificate
to hij. He tested it and found traces
of what I expected."

Dorothy was interrupted here by ex-Dorothy was interrupted here by ex-claimations of surprise and indignation claimations of surprise and indignation and on the part of the earl one of mingled pain and sorrow.

"I sent for Mr. Berks." continued Dorothy, "and showed him what I had done. On thy promise to tell this to no one but you three and to pledge you not to proscute him he signed this confession."

Lincoln's Funeral Coach.

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

The New Bra Office is equipped to do

FINE PRINTING



Entered at the Post Office, Riverton, a

DR. EVANS. Dr Edward L. Evans, of whose usefu life, by accident, the people of this vicinity was suddenly deprived last week, was a person with a mission. Many years ago seeing that he had a talent for the care and treatment of dumb animals, some of his friends induced him to study veterinary medicine, in which capacity he displayed skill and was highly appreci-

His practice was large extending over

a wide field of country.

Dr. Evans was proverbially kind to his patients. We do not know of an instance in which the society for the prevention of cruelty to dumb animals had occasion to complain, notwithstanding the many trying cases be had to manage average physician to human patients. This is a very desirable quality in this age of regard for the feelings of the poor dumb creatures that have no power to express their sufferings, in words The physician to babies and very young children, which are in much the same category as the brute, as to voice, and the veterinary surgeon need a particular tulent which many other physicians may not possess: that being something of an intuition into conditions not expressed

WILLIAM W. WHEELER.

favorably known resident of Riverton for sometime, passed into the higher life after a pairful and lingering illness of about five years, on Sunday last. Mr Wheeler was a very companionable asso ciate, being of a genial nature with a broad and cultivated n.ind. He was

In order to show the value of a gold Keith's circuit, mining machine belonging to a mining company which he represented some Indians, a somewhat ferocious people, prospecting for gold. In this he endured the receiving party were Mrs. William

months after which he returned to his phia. He moved to and carried on a street. He leaves a wife and one son.

Christ Church, Riverton.

The first Sunday in L-nt, March 5. 11 a. m., Litany, sermon and Hol

Week-day Services. 5 p. m., Evening Prayer.

5 p. m., Bvening Prayer and Reading

5 p. m., Evening Prayer and Addres 9 a. m., Holy Communio p. m., Evening Prayer and Readin

Friday-8 p. in., Evening Prayer and ermo Christ Church, Bordentown.

Saturday-5 p. m. Evening Prayer. Monday 8 p. m., Men's Club. Tuesday 8 p. m., Mothers' Meetin Wednesday 8 p. m., G. P. S. seniors. Thursday 8 p. m., St. Paul's Guild. Friday, 2.30 p. m., Junior Auxiliary, 3 p. m., Woman's Auxiliary.

3 p. w., Confirmation Class. Saturday 3 p. m., G. P. S. juniors an

Presbyterian Church Notes.

The pastor, who has been absent or account of ill health, has recovered an

whing service at 10.45 a. m. a. Sunday School at 280 o'clock. The case, will sing at the opening exerced the runday S intol next Sanday.

Congregational pracer meeting in the chapet on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial welcome to everyone The Three M's Bible class will hale heir monthly business and social meet-ing at the home of the teacher Mr. Datis leed on Monday evening.

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Mrs. A. B. Woodman went to Ne Miss M. S. Myers returned on Wedne ay from a trip abroad Mr. Charles Thomas and daughters

Mrs. R. M. Hollingshead went to thentic City on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Showell left hursday for a trip to the West Indies

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Good announce the irth of a daughter on Friday, Pebruary

Mr. Charles Byans and Mr. Alex C. Wood were at the Chalfonte, Atlantic City, on Saturday. The open house by the Porch Club wi

be discontinued as the room has been ented for Wednesday afternoons. "Brother Josiah" will be presented i he Lyceum on Friday evening, the 17th, or benefit of Sacred Heart Church.

An illustrated lecture on Niagara Falls will be given in the Presbyterian chapel ext Friday evening. Admission 10c. The Ladies Aid Society of the Asbury M. E. Church will hold a measuring

ocial at the parsonage on March 8. If stormy it will be held the next clear The Mixed Minstrels will present tw ew features and a funny sketch at the how in March. The tickets are being

engaged fast, and it will be well to get our order in early. Miss Cecelia A. Walters and Mr Howard Dillon were married on Wednes lay at the house of the bride in South

Amboy. Mr. Dillon is t e son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dillon, of Riverton. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dey entertaine the Presbyterian Sanday School Teacher Association last Tuesday evening at their monthly meeting. After the business was transacted all joined in a very pleas

Mr. Maurice P Fincken, who has bee employed by Mr. J. L. Lippincott as Harrison street, from J S Collins & So and will go into business for himelf of

The annual meeting of the Riverto Athletic Association will be held on March 7, at 8 p. m. in Roberts Hall. The uested for there will be election o ind smoker.

Mi-s May Brown gave a birthday party to her Sunday School class on Satirday of last week. Those invited were Misses Beatrice Freed, Dorothy Sharp Placid Truchess, Mildred Randolph, Ver Williams, Helen Seel, Grace Rush, Rathe Die'z, Emma Crevthorne, Helen Wright Murial Seel and Virginia Seel.

A vaudeville entertainment will given in the Lyceum on March 25, for benefit of the Riverton Athletic Associ ion. Among the home talent will Mr. R. S. Williams, Mrs. C. S. Mills, Mr. occasionally a correspondent of THE B. R. Williams and Mr. Howord Story, Naw Bra and his articles were doubtless of Delanco. The professional entertainers will a ventriloquist, a monologist from

A very large and beautiful tea given on Monday, February 27th, by years ago, he traveled through the wilds Mrs. Robert Kennedy and Mrs. William Nicargua and among the Mosquito McLean Jones at their city residence untold hardships, whereby heatth and untold hardships, whereby heatth and the strength were put to a severe test, which must have resulted in his physical devices the severe test, which are severe test, which is the severe test, which are severe test, which is the severe test.

Miss May Brown entertained a nun ber of friends at her home on Friday evening of last week in honor of her birth and from there he came to Riverton to hive, purchasing a home on Bast Main Layer, Hammonton; Miss Grace Duns-The fuseral services were held on Wed. Edith Holvick, May Brown, of Riverton; Miss Pannie McAfee, Narberth, Pa : M Percy McAfer, Mr. Elwood Smedly," Narberth, Pa.; Mr. Ralph Stokes,

ames Brown, Gilbert Tees, of Riverton

A talk entitled "A Twentieth Centur he Place and the Passion Play" will be he Porch Club of Riverton, in the Lylelphia, whose lantern slides for illus trating her subjects are rarely artistic and faithful to what she seeks to portray. Mi-s Barle is always suc sting her audiences and her charm cone lacking in a formal lecture. She ha ort, Larcaster, Lebanon, Swarthmon also in Delaware, New Jersey and New York. Further particulars of the sale of

The Use of Graphite in Moto

w the automobile is well indicated by acturers are making of it. The Josep Dixon Crucible Company of Jersey City, N. J. report, for instance, that their reased in 1910 over 250 per cent.

creased in 1910 over 250 per cent.
Dixon's Plake Graphite, which is produced by the Ticonderoga Graphite Mines owned and operated by the Dixon Company, is probably the finest labricating graphite in the world. The peculiar advantages possessed by flake graphite over oil or grease are its ability to resist both excessive heat and cold

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machinery, every blade true.

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S. J. CODDINGTON

Herman B. Walker Writing Fo

North American. The politicalcenter in the United States ext in importance to the national cap tal itself, just now is Trenton, N. J. Gov rnor Woodrow Wilson is istinctively if he were a leader in Congress and much nore so than any present member President Taft's cabinet. Governor Wil on is leading a great fight for representa tive government in New Jersey, and the ng influence throughout the nation. It is highly important that the peop I New Jersey and of the nation keep in ormed on the progress of the battle for popular rule as it is waged in Trenton Like every other leader in the cause of human rights, Governor Wilson can hope

to win only through the aid of an en-lightened public opinion.

To keep the people informed on the issues at Trenton, the methods used and the progress of the battle, The North American basengaged Herman B. Walker as special correspondent.

Mr. Walker is the best known news paper man in New Iersey. He has been was the organizer of the of the direct primary law of 1907, the law tunt kept "Bosa" Suith from going ack to the United States senate.

Because of Mr. Walker's personal a and with the new movement for political the country to keep the people informed on the New Jersey aitmation. His letter-will be a regular feature of The North

March will be ushered in most bril liantly so far as Vaudeville is concerned, at B. F. Keith's Theatre. The bill for the week of the sixth will be a memorable one in every respect. There is sufficient diversity to satisfy every one, with some ea fline features that will make a last ng impression. The thousands riends of N4t M. Willis, "7 blic estimation and regard, and urged from a trip to Landon, and for the time being has "divorced" himself from his comedy "wife" Hortense, devot-ing all his mirth to his esperiences going and coming from England, together with a few pertinent observations concerning

St. Paul's Baptist Church The Sunday services at St. Paul's Bar

Preaching 11 a. m. Sunday School 8 p. m. B. Y. U. P. 7 to 8 p. m. REV. F. LYNCH, Pastor.

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HER **SURPRISE**

By THOMAS R. DEAN

There is no place wherein men—and women, too—will sooner sink to the brute level than in a lumber camp.

Miss Margaret Storms of St. Louis was the daughter of an owner of lumber property in Wisconsin. She was city born and bred and had never been in a wild country in her life. But one winter she took it into her head to go with her father to his lumber property, and, although he told her that the people were very rough and she would not like to be among them, she was possessed with a desire to go, and she did.

From the moment of her arrival she seemed to delight in the wild woods and showed no disinclination for the rude lumber folk she met there. She

seemed to delight in the wild woods and showed no disinclination for the rude lumber folk she met there. She was eager to go about and in order to be able to travel on the surface of the snow asked for some one to teach her to walk in snowshoes. A guide named Jim Hogan, a tall, strapping son of the woods, was recommended to her as an expert snowshoe and skee teacher. Jim had physical beauty enough to captivate a dozen women. He had a profusion of curly black hair, large brown eyes, an oval face, shaved except for a drooping mustache, and the figure of an Apolio Belvedere. He was perfectly fearless and thoroughly versed in woodcraft. But here the guide's qualifications as a lady killer ceased. He could read and write, but if he had ever read anything he had no ability to impart it to others. He had little fancy for women and was rather annöy-ed at their attentions. Indeed, he kept himself as much as possible away from the settlements to avoid them.

Strange as it may appear, Miss Storms, who had been educated in the best schools, came under the spell of this ignorant woodsman. But it should not appear so improbable when we remember that the early kings of Eng-

not appear so improbable when we re-member that the early kings of Eng-land could neither read nor write. True, their queens were just as ignorant, but there is ample evidence that they loved their husbands. At any rate, the lumber capitalist's daughter, skimthe lumber capitalist's daughter, skimming over the snow with her tescher, became bewitched. Possibly she possessed an emotional nature. Possibly her fancy was fired by seeing his graceful figure threading its way hefore her through the interminable woods. Be the cause what it may, she came to feel that life would be a wretched existence without her Ro-

storekeeper of the camp found more favor in Hogan's eyes than Miss Storms. This girl, Anna Woodson, was also a city girl, but not of the class of Miss Storms. Perhaps the fact that she was nearer Hogan's level gave her his preference. He had begave her his preference. He had become aware that Miss Storms was infatuated with him and that Miss Woodson really loved him. He did not break with either, fearing trouble with her he discarded. He disliked especially to break with Miss Storms. for her father was paying him a handsome sum each week for his daughter's instruction.

One day Miss Storms was driving in her father's buggy when she overtook Jim Hogan and Miss Woodson walking side by side. Influenced by a sudden impulse, induced by jealousy, Miss Storms as she passed the couple gave her rival a cut with her wistp. leaving a red welt on her cheek.

gave her rival a cut with her wide, leaving a red weit on her cheek.

There was no opportunity to resent the insult then and there, for in a moment Miss Storms was beyond reach. Miss Woodson burned for an opportunity to get her fingers in Miss Storms hair and so expressed herself to Mr. Hogan. Terrified at being the cause of a fracas between the two women, he told her that if she attacked her rival he would leave the camp and

imong which she use the state for her rival? Was it a return to the brute instincts which some scien-tate aver were once common with us

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS

Arrive.

From Philad-lphia, South and Wes 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

For Philadelphia, West and Sout Por all points Bast, New York an Poreign-7:40 a m, 12 and 4 p m Por 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

Holidays.

From all points East, New Foreign—9:25 a m Poreign—9:25 a m For Philadelphia, South 7, 9 and 9:45 a m Por all points Bast, New York an Poreign-7:40 and 9:45 a m

The Mail Box.

Mail is collected from the box at Bro nd 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.

was on it.

A few years later Miss Storms married a professor of Greek literature in one of the universities. She took a fancy to go on her wedding trip to her father's lumber camp. While there she bribed a lumberman to walk the man for whom she had been willing to unsex herself and risk her life past the cabin occupied by herself and her husband. Hogan walked by with the lumberman, and the professor's wife observed him from behind a curtain.

"Oh, heavens!" she exclaimed. "How could I have done it?"

The Victorious One.

An Indianapolis business man was marconed on election night in 1904 in an Illinois village, says the Saturday Evening Post. Naturally he was interested in the election. He wanted to find out whether Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Parker had won. He began investigating and discovered that the telephone girl quit at 6 o'clock and that the telegraph agent at the station knocked off work after the evening train went through, which was rarely frain went through, which was rarely

he was ready to go to bed. No new was to be had, and the business man went to bed, that being all he could do "I was, by heck," replied the ma

He "Dassent."

The selection of the right word to convey one's meaning is sometimes more important than the rules of grammar. So it appeared to the bridge policeman, who is an alert sociological student. An east side resident of foreign birth was taken before the magistrate in one of the police courts charged with a trivial offense.

"Tell him he must not do it again. He is discharged," the magistrate said to the policeman on the bridge.

"The judge says you dassent do it. Understand?" almost shouted the policeman to the prisoner.

"Hold on, officer; I didn't dare him to break the law again. I said 'must not."

"That's all right, your honor. He understands what I said better'n he would what you said." explained the policeman. And the prisoner seemed to think so too.—New York Sun.

Riding Away With the Bride.

In many of the border counties of England the quaint old bridal customs of hundreds of years ago are still in segue. The parents carefully abstain

sogue. The parents carefully abstain from appearing at the marriage cere-mony, clinging to the idea that the bridegroom still rides away on a foam-ing steed with his bride behind him as in the good old days. The brides pre-fer the custom to the modern method of being given away at the altar in the orthodox fashion.

PUBLIC SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS

The subscriber will sell at public nuction at the late residence of Dr. Bdward L. Bvans, deceased, on the Burlington Pike, just below Westfield, in Cinnaminson Township, on

Sixth-day, Third Month 10, 1911 (Friday, March 10, 1911) at 1 o'clock in the alternoon all of the following goods

PARLOR-

Walnut parlor suit, hair cloth; 1 sofa 4 chairs, 2 rocking chairs, 1 mahogany inish rocking chair, 1 walnut parlo stand with marble top, 1 ug, 4 vases 33 yards velvet carpet, Wilton.

1 ball hat rack; hall carpet, velvet; 1 parlor lamp; 1 chandelier, 3 lamp; stair arpet, velvet; 15 brass stair rods.

altring ROOM—

38 yards Brussel carpet, 1 hall hanging lamp, 1 couch, 1 mahogany table, 6 walnut cane seatchairs, 3 rocking chairs, nahogany pedestal table, marble top; 4 mirrors, 4 vases, 9 lamps, 3 sofa piliows, 1 rug, dishes, 6 canes, 2 carpet sweepers. DINING ROOM-

Couch, 6 chairs, 3 rocking chairs, 1 extension table, 1 stand with drawers, 1 sewing machine, carpet, "Laura" heater, 1 antique walnut desk, dis'es. KITCHEN-

BED ROOMS-1 bed-room suit, bureau and wash-stand with marble top; 1 towel rack, 1 bed-room suit, 4-chairs, 1 rocking chair, 51 yards Brussel carpet, bed-room suit, 3 chairs, 2 clocks, 35 yards Brussel car-pet, bed-room suit, 4 chairs, 3 chamber sets, bed spring, mattress.

AISCELLANEOUS-MISCELLANEOUS—
Step ladder, chest, patent irons, chest rat trap, ironing board, trunk, camp chair, wash boiler, oven for oil stove, 3 grips, sheet of zipc, clothes borse, window brush, 2 stools, 1 parlor wood stove large oak refrigerator, tables, vinegan jug, preserving kettle, 2 wash benches, 2 washing machines, 3 wash tubs, 1 lard press, window shades, 3 stands, lawn mower, 45 chickens, 2 wagors, sleigh, dog house, and many other things too numerous to mention.

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Paderewski's Distinction.

There was a day when Paderewski's English was not fluent. One evening before a choice company in his elegant apartments in New York he was showing a few highly flattered caller how to do this, that and t'other on the keys of his grand plane, explaining it had English as he went. Of course the bad English as he went. Of course the man, was present who is ever ready to supply a word when a speaker hesitates. The famous artist, landing with both hands as if he had just dropped from the ceiling, exclaimed, "Harmony!" All applauded the perfect concord. He shot down again like a triphammer and would have exclaimed again, but the word refused to come. "What you call—er—er"— "Discord." put in the supplier of words. Paderewski's hair stood straight out, and his face was white and red with anger. Jumping up from the stool, he sputtered: "Deescort! No! With me a deescort is eempossible!" He would not be persuaded to touch the instrument again that night. The unintentional insult struck deep.

To Rest His Eyes.

The people who quit reading "just to rest their eyes" might take a hint by inference from the reply made by an old liliterate. A passing man found him apparently deeply interested in a paper.

His reply almost knocked the tioner out. It was:

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is 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

your account is cordially solicited.

Your account is cordially solicited.

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Best Lehigh Coal

JOSEPH T. EVANS Riverton

INTERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

Mrs. A. G. Swope, who has been ser ously ill, is improving.

visiting Miss Edna Hires Mrs. William Strang spent

Little Chester McConned, who ha

seriously ill, is much improved Mr. Fred Blackburn celebrated

Mrs John Harbourne, of Philadel Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hu ff entertain

Mr. John B. Copper and family, of Camden, visited his parents on Sanday Miss Georgie Wallace, has returned ome after a six-week's visit in Tyrone

onfined to the house this week with ill-

boys of the High School next Monday visiting with her aunt, Mrs. C. H.

mobile accident last week and injured his

family from Cam len to Fif.h and, Cinna

Miss Mable Poster, teacher of history

A meeting will be held at Burlington on Saturday for the supervisiors and

igh school teachers. The Pebruary contribution in the Methodist Sanday School for missions amounted to \$100 67.

The seniors players of the Palmyra rehearing a play which they will give in the near future.

Mr. Maurice Beck has moved fro on avenue to the Brockbank property, which he has purchased. Mrs. A. C. Roray returned h

Wedpenday after spending several days in West Philadelphia with relatives. What was formerly West Palmyra school has been charged to a double dwelling house, which has been rented.

Miss Dorothy Brown, of Camden, and Mr. Rollin Gilvin, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. The High School base ball team i

Bellerjean will be the manager and Paul Thatcher the captain for the coming sea Mrs. H. B. Trout will give a luncheon

next Thursday to Mrs. Jacob Haines o Philadelphia, Mrs. Joseph Umstead and Mrs. Warren Williams, of Palmyra Mre. Haines will remain with Mrs. Trou for a couple of days.

The Record, published by Seel Bres. will make its initial appearance nex Thursday. The Seel boys are hustlers and will undoubtedly give Palmyra a bright, newsy paper.

Next Sunday morning at the Metho dist Church there will be baptism of children, reception of members, and the communion service. In the evening, the pastor will talk on "The Divine Leader

Remember that the Qiney Concr-High School Auditorium on Monday March 13. It will be well worth your while to attend this concert and you had better secure your tickets early as the

Mr. Joseph Wallace shot himsel through the temple Priday afternoon in his room at the home of his father, Mr William Wallace. His father heard the report and rushed to his son's room and found, him. laying on the floor unconwhere he lies in a serious condition.

'An Brening with the Bells," an enter tainment presented in the Baptist Churc Wednesday evening, was an unusual su cess. The selections were many and var e were composed of tab'eaux, an vocal and instrumental selections Taylor who is nearly ninety years old Reber, and others who performed their parts in an admirable manner.

The successful execution of a Trust re and legat requirements combined with the exercise of great care. This is one reason why so many Trusts are com-mitted to The Burlington County Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Moores experienced officers and employees ong standing; its Attorneys making the Law of Trusts their especial study. The Company's charges are moderate.

"Fabled Facts."

At the Central Baptist Church th Rev. Prank B. Lane, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Viceland, will give his illu-trated lecture"Pabled Pacts" Thurs day evening, March 9th, at 8.15 p. m under the auspices of Boys Class No. 15 of the Bible School. Dr. Lane will illustrate his lecture with chemicals and

should not miss this lecture.
It will amuse, you will look, listen and It will e lucate an I edity. It seeks t

H re are four reasons why you

It will cause you to marvel, not only pertinently put.

It is thoroughly original in its presenta-tion of abstract truth in concrete form. To miss it is but to regret. Admiraion 15 cents.

Blizzard-Weikman.

Miss Lavinia Weikman, daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Weikmap, was married to Mr. Everett Bizzard on Wednesday. The ceremony was per-formed at the Church of the Holy Comforter, Philadelphia. The bride was attacted by Miss Higgard and the groom by Mr. B Iward Weikman. Mr. and Mrs. Bi zzard will reside at Perth Amboy, where Mr. Bi zz ard is employed by the callenge.

The notices for the coming week are

regular service of worship at which Pas-tor Steinmetz will preach. At the close of this service the Ordinance of the Lords upper will administered. Bi-le Senool at 2.30 p. m. A Jupiori

boys between the ages of 14 and 18 years for the promption of the spiritual, social, literary and physical sides of life. All boys of the above stated ages not attending some Bible school are invited to join this cass. Mr. J. Otto Thilow

Senior Barnea Class.

Bvening service of worshipset 7 30 p.m.

At this service Miss Vera Wagner, of th hiladelphia Baptist Institute, will make on address on the work of the I stitute Training School.

Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock Postor Steinmetz can be found in the committee room of the church to meet

prayer service of the Church, this is an hour of meditation, mayer and song, a spritual feast to which all are invited. Thursday evening, March 9th, the Rev. Frank B. Lane, pastor of the Pirst Baptist Church, of Viseland, will give his llustrated lecture on "Pabled Pacts, under the auspices of Boys Class No. 15 of the Bible School. Admission 15 cents. Friday afternoon at 3 30 the Boys 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 Jones.

REV. SAMUEL STEINMETZ.

When it comes to real downright enthusiastic work and interest you can depend on an Odd Pellow to do his duty and perform all the requirements of his obligation to the order and his fellowmen. Upwards of 80 wended their way

to Merchantville last Saturday evening and took part in the meeting of the odges of 20th district. Excellent ad-Iresses were made by G. M. Robbins, of Hamilton Square, and G. S. Pine, of frenton. The various lodges presented their reports to D. D G. M. McCrossa and showed progress all along the line The secret work of the order was exem-plified by the Grand Master and Warden much to the satisfaction of about 200 odd Pellows present.

We want 100 members by June 30-85 on hand. Get to work now. uccess. No committee would have hought out the stuff that was produced

SECRETARY.

K. G. E. The visit of Grand Chief Jerries, of Asary Park, to Palmyra Castle on Wedsday evening was one of the most ensyable and instructive sessions that has een held in our town for many a day and it is a matter of regret that all of almyra and surround ng territory was ot privileged to hear the masterful adlress that he delivered. Representatives ires that he delivered. Re presentatives rom Florence, Washington and Palmyra Castles of New Jersey and Acolion Castle of Philadelphia, were present and took part in the district meeting presided over by D. G. C. B. B. Page, of Florence. The neeting was erjoyed by all those present and the inner man was refreshed with an scellent lunch provided by the committee and each one was presented with a tent souvenier by S. K. Oswin D. Moce.

After luncheon had been served there After luncheon had been served there was an enjoyable band concert by the Zonophone Band led by Prof Charles W.

Christ Church, Palmyra. The morning services at Christ Church t the latter service.

he Church of the Ascension, Broad and south streets, Philadelphia. Dr. Dyer conducted a most successful parochia ission in Palmyra some months ago. Next Tuesday evening the preacher will ne the Rev. Rudolph Emile Brestell, rec-

during Lent a special service for children

Moravian Church Notes Services in the Moravian Church nex Sunday—first Sunday in Lent. 9.30 a. m., Sunday School and pastor

10.15 a. m., trombone choir plays fro he steeple of the Church if the w

10.80 a. m., sermon and Holy Co.

M. A. 7.00 p. m., Y. P. S C. F. consecration meeting led by the pastor. Subject
"Lessops from the Life of Moses."
7.30 p. m., as illustrated sermon by
the pastor. Theme "The App-tites." You are cordially invited to attend

An Error Corrected.

Palmyra, N. J., M nch 1, 1911. To Whom It May Concern:
The name of Mr. C. Warren Collins, of Morgan avenue, among the tax delin-quents for the year 1910 was a clerical error on my part and I desire to exoner-ate him as his taxes were paid before

sber 20th, 1910.

Nonpariet Council will in the future meet at 7.30, the 2nd and 4th Priday evenings, in Morgan Hall. Please note the change.

Supreme Commander Duble and other metaldes will pay us an official visit on March 2 ith.

you erjoy the meeting of the L. G. R. last night?

New member—I est and I will come out often for the mem-bers are so sociable and I had such a

plea aut time. Well that is what we want to he Baraca Class will be organized of all and the members who were not present thous between the ages of 14 and 18 last night certainly did miss something, years for the promption of the spiritual. Pour new names for membership were received last night. Come out and bea

THE KING'S

GRANT By F. TOWNSEND SMITH

Henry VII., victor in the wars of th roses, having been crowned king o England, was about to march from Bosworth field to London to assum

Bosworth field to London to assume the government of the kingdom. He called to him young Wilfred Boyington, who had fought bravely during the battle, and said to him:

"There is an estate some twenty leagues from here that belonged to one of the stanchest adherents of our enemy and is therefore forfeit. Its owner, Sir Charles Beachurst, lies dead yonder among the sinin."

Then, directing the young man to kneel, the king iald his sword on his shoulder and said:

"Rise, Sir Wilfred, and take possission of this forfeited estate."

"Now?" asked the young man, astonished.

"Now if you like, but do not fail to

tonished.
"Now if you like, but do not fail to join us before we march."
"And that is"—
"Tomorrow at cockcrow."
Furnished with a parchment signed and sealed by the king, Sir Wilfred rode to the Beachurst estate. The recent owner's widow was so overcome by grief at her husband's death, of which she had just heard, that she could not see him. She therefore weat which she had just heard, that she could not see him. She therefore seather daughter Etherdan, a girl of nineteen and fair to look upon. Sir Wilfred showed her the king's grant. Beyond a shiver there was no indication of her feelings.

"The king's will is indisputable," she said calmily. "The estate is yours."

The young man was about to withdraw when the girl said to him:

"May if please you to inspect your estate?"

"May it please you to imspect your estate?"
Sir Wilfred had no especial desire to see his new domain at that time, but to be shown about by this girl, whose presence affected him with a desire to presence affected him with a desire to know her better, was another matter. "I must join the king at dawn tomorrow," he said. "Meanwhile I would be pleased if you will show me as much of the estate as there is time to see."

The lady retired and presently appeared in the courtyard, where she mounted a horse that stood ready for her, and the two, followed by attendants, rode away to inspect the estate.

"The estate is very large," said Sir Wilfred after they had ridder miles in one direction.

Wifred arter they had taken one direction.
"It is," she replied. "You possess a noble domain. It belonged to a Saxon baron and was given by the Conqueror to one of his adherents. I have always felt that an injustice was done which some day we would be called suon to explate."

upon to explate."

Sir Wilfred said nothing. These

estate.

And still they rode on. The sun went down, but the full moon rose. Under the soft twin light of night and day Ethelreda was very beautiful. Sif Wilfred had no thought of turning whired had no thought or turning back. To ride over an estate fit rather for a duke than a knight in company with so beautiful a companion was delightful. Once and only once he had evidence of the struggle going on

within her. He caught a ray light reflected from a tear.

Men are less prone to realize the At the evening service the sermon will! feelings than women. Sir Wilfred was e preached by the Rev. H Page Dyer of falling in love, but he was not aware he was falling in love with Ethelreda. He supposed he was enchanted by this splendid estate. So he rode, conscious only of a faint regret in his heart that

Next Tuesday evening the preacher will ne the Rev. Rudolph Bmile Brestell, rector of St. Paul's, Caimden, and on Thursday the Rev. Bigar Campbell, rector of St. Paul's, Caimden, and on Thursday the Rev. Bigar Campbell, rector of Christ Church, Woodbury.

Confirmation instructions will be given in the Church every Priday evening at 8 o'clock, and on Saturday atternoons during Lent a special service for children people were supposed to be in the homes. He drew rein suddenly. "How far have we come from you castle?" he asked Ethelreda.

"Twenty leagues."
"Twenty leagues! And I rode twenty from the camp! Forty leagues! Heavens! Four hours to ride forty leagues! No horse will do it! I am ruined! The king will scorn my ex-

The last few words were a mo "But you possess a fine estate."

"But you possess a fine estate," said
Ethelreda,
"I would give it all for a horse capable of taking me back to camp by
sunrise."
"Done!" said Ethelreda, throwing off
her lethargy. "A knight cannot go
back on his word. On a farm near by
is the 'white horse,' the pride of our
family, the feetest in all the country
around. Give up the king's grant and
I will conduct you to his stable."
Sir Wilfred took out the parchment,
hesitated but one moment, then tore
it in pieces. Ethelreda put apurs to
her horse, and he followed her. She
soon stopped at a barn and led forth
a milk white steed. Sir Wilfred
mounted him and went like the wind
to camp, reaching it just as the troops
were beginning to move.

Thus by an artifice of a young girl
a fine estate was saved. But Sir Wilfred acquired if at last, for he could
the total country of the country
in the second wisht
and in time won her for his wife.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS
On the Sunday School Lesson by
Rev. Dv. Lincott For the International Newspaper Bible
Study Club.

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

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)
Elljah Goes Up By a Whirlwind
into Heaven. 2 Kings if:1-18.
Golden Text.—Enoch walked with
God; and he was not; for God took
lam. Gen. v:24.
(1.) Verse 1—Where is heaven?
(2.) Is heaven a place or a condition
miv?

only?

(3.) It is possible here for two to live in the same house, and in the same house, and in the same outward circumstances, one enjoying heaven and the other suffering the paniss of hell; will the same thing be 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?

(6.) IMA BULLET.

(6.) Has Jesus got a material body

heaven?
(7.) Has God got a material body

(1) Has God got a material body? Glive your reasons.

(8.) Verses 2.8—Why did Elijah act as if he wanied to get rid of the company of Elisha?

(9.) Why would it not be right, or in good taste, for a man of God to-day, when he is starting for a particular place to say like Elisha "the Lord hath sent me?" (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Why?

(26.) Suppose the miraculous part of this narrative should not be his-torical how should that affect your faith in the essentials of Christianity? Lesson for Sunday, March 12, 1911.

Lesson for sunday, march 12, 1911. Elisha, the Prophet, Restores & Child to Life. 2 Kings (v: 8.37 (2.) Are people in the country as free, in tendering hospitality to preachers, as they used to be? Why? (3.) What qualities did this woman (3.) What qualities aid this woman possess to be called a "great woman?"

(4.) When we entertain a man of God, in our homes, which gets the greater benefit, the entertainer or the entertained? Why?

(6.) What was probably this woman's maile in useful services here homeltality.

man's motive in ugging her hospitality upon Elisha? govern a wife in consulting her hus-band before inviting a man of God to make his home at her house? (7.) What benefit would naturally

(8.) If a woman of godly character frequently entertains a man of God, in these days, what effect does it have upon the heighbors? Why? (9.) To what extent should the association of a godly woman and a godly man be governed by the evil sur-mising of the gossips of the commun-

(10.) Verses 12-13-Under the cir cumstances it would not be good taste for Elisia to offer his hostess money, but was it in good taste and what

but was it in good taste and what prompted Elisha to offer to speak for her to the King or to the Captain of the Host?

(11.) Is it legitimate to desire to be introduced to the king, or the president, or into rich society? Why?

(12.) How would you characterize the refusal of this woman to be brought into the society of royalty and the rich?

(13.) Verses 14.17—Is it today a

brought into the society of royalty and the rich?

(13.) Verses 14-17—is it to-day a calamity for a home to be childless? Why?

(14.) If by plan and preference there are no children in the home, how does it affect the character of the husband and wife, the happiness of the home and the good of the community?

(15.) What is the value of each child born into an average home? What will you take for your baby?

(16.) What, if any, difference is there in the character and disposition of children born in answer to prayer and children in under protest?

(17.) Verses 18-24—When sickness or death comes to the home how much value is there is conferring with a man of God? (This question must be answered by members of the club in writing.)

(18.) Verses 25-26 — Wh.; is it right, if ever, for us to say o. 3 thing

right, if ever for us to say on a thing while we mean another?

(19.) Verses 27.37—Would it ever be right or seemly, in these days, for a woman to act toward her Pastor as this woman d'd to Elisha when she met him? mer him?
(29.) The restoration of this lad
was miraculous, but what would be
the duty and revillege of a man of God
'o day their similar circumstances?
Lesson for Frendry March 19, 1911.
Before Through Drunkenness. I
Lucy xx/1/21.

Mr. and Mrs Charles El'is bave re-

TOO SMART

By HARRY C. ERNEST

Captain Andrew Baidwin of the cavalry, tired and hungry—he had been engaged in a duty involving much effort and exposure—entered the mess room, unbooked his saber, stood it in a corner, took a seat at the table and called for a servant to bring him some refreshment. The captain was caterer of the mess, and a very efficient caterer. When a luncheon had been set before him he asked of the servant who placed it there:

"Julius, did you order the supplies?"

"Hes, sar."

"Any one been to my quarters to see me today?"

"Major Leadbeater. He was here to see you this mawnin', sar."

"Did he say why he called?"

"No, sar; he didn't say nothin' bout what he wanted to see you fo, sar, but it must 'a' been somepin very juritcular, fo' he waited some time fo' you, sar."

"Waited, did he?"

"How long did be wait?"
"Must 'a' been 'bout haif an

"Half an bour! What did be "Half an bour! What did he do with himself all that time?"
"Well, sar, I dunno what he did with hisself all de time, but once when I was goin' past de winder outside I looked in here in de mess room, and I sor him measurin' de legs of de

sent mer? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(10.) What qualities did Elisha display in refusing to leave Elijah? (See verses 2, 4, 6, 9.)

(11.) What is the chief reason for men being failures?

(12.) Did Elisha know that his master was going to heaven, in the near future, and if so how did he learn of it?

(13.) Why did God choose Elisha 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?

(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

(19.) 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 practical blessing to give or to receive?

Why?

Leadbeater, "Hello, major!" he said, "Hes you were over to my quarters the of edny. Sorry I wasn't there. An thing special?"

"Oh, of I was around your with nothing to do and thought might as well drop in."

"Well, try again. By the bye, can you dine at our mess some even in this week?"

why?

(22.) When you make your supreme wish what is it?

(22.) How may we impart to others the good qualities we possess?

(24.) Verses 11-12—Is there any way to explain Elijah's translation to heaven other than by miracle?

(25.) Verses 13-18—To-day there is no more charm, or wonder working power, in the garment of a good man than of a man not good, how then do you explain the power in Elijah's mantile?

you dine at our mess some evening this week?'

"I don't mind."

At the dinner the officers comprising the mess were present to a man. During the coffee and the smoking, when all were feeling comfortable after a good meal and plenty of wine. Major Leadbeater, who was a great hand at making odd wagers, asked one of the officers how high is thought the clock was from the foor. The officer unmed a height, whereupon Leadbeater offered to bet him a small sum that the this week?"
"I don't mind."
At the dinner the officers compris was a certain other figure. The be was taken, and Leadbeater lost. Sev

was taken, and Leadbeater lost. Several other similar bets were made by those present, when Leadbeater proposed a pool as to the height of the table at which they were sitting.

There was no difficulty in getting the officers into the pool. Indeed, every man took the chance allotted him. Then Leadbeater made a number of side bets. He had come to the dinner after having cashed his pay accounts in advance and had pienty of money. The figure he named was three feet two and one-eighth inches. The other figures named ranged from three feet and three-quarter inches to three feet one and a quarter inches.

one and a quarter inches.

When the bets were all made the colonel and the chaplain came in together—just to smoke a cigar with the gether—just to smoke a cigar with the youngsters—and the colonel, knowing of the pool, asked to be permitted to take a chance. But the chances were all taken, so he asked if any one would make a side bet with him. Leadbeater remarked that he would were it not that all his ready cash was staked. The colonel offered to accept his 1. O. U. in lieu of a stake, and Leadbeater took him for \$50. The chaplain, too, remarked that he had never made a bet before in his life, but he wouldn't mind taking something on his guess. But no one would make any side bets with him.

When the funds had all been put in the stakeholder's hands the quartermaster was called on to measure the height of the table. Procuring a tapeline, he proceeded with the work amid suppressed excitement and many giances at one another among those whose money was at risk. Finally, with his thumb on a point in the tape indicating the table's height, he held the tape up to the light and announced:

"Three feet one and a quarter inches!"

"There's a mistake there!" cried

"There's a mistake there!" cried Leadbeater and checked himself. "Measure it yourself." said the quar-

termaster.
Leadbeater took the tape, made the measurement and furned pale.
"Twe lost" he said as calmly as was possible under the circumstances.
That ended Major Leadbeater's money making by bets. An inch had been sawed off the legs of the table.

WANTED WANTAD-Small house or about 4 or 2 rooms with adult family. Box 288

you, sar."
"Waited, did he?"
"Yes, sar; he waited in the room out thar." QUESTION CLUB

10 46 10 49 11 15 12 16 12 19 12 45

9 00 9 27 9 30 11 18 11 21 11 45 10 10 10 37 10 40 1 m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m | r m

How Roberts won the Victoria Cross. Roberts noted that a sowar of the squadron with which he rode was in great dainger from a sepoy with a fixed bayonet. The contest of sword against bayonet would have ended diaastrously had not Roberts intervened and disposed of the bayonet. That was barely done when he noticed in the distance two sepoys feeing with a standard. He galloped after the robeis and overtook them, and then he had a close fight for the possession of the standard. He cut down its chief bearer. While wrenching the staff from the man's grasp with both his hands the other segoy turned his musket on him and fired. The muzzle was within a few inches of Roberts' person, and there would certainly have been an end of him had not the musket refused to go off. As it was, he rode away unhust with the standard, and for those two courageous and gallant acts in close succession Roberts got the Victoria cross.—Cobban's "Life of Roberts"

Classified Advertising

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INTERNATIONAL PRESS BIBLE

I have read the Suggestive Ques-tions on the Sunday School Lesson published in THE NEW BRA, also the

P. R. R. TIME TABLE

	In chect Sunday, Nov. 21, 1910.						
fe ut	Phila. for Riverton.	Arrive at Palmyra	Arrive at Rivertun.	Riverton for Phila.	Palmyra for Phila.	Arrive at Phila.	
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& Son, but every one who knew Dick Brownlow knew that the "old man" had taken him in without too many nes of making a business man of i. Dick was twenty-three years

him to his present point in life. He was just recovering from a hilarious smashup in an auto and was feeling a bit repentant when his father an him to-make certain resolves.

Dick had been using the office as a

sort of "hangout" for two or three months and had at last advanced in the business world to the point where

and other employees.

Then the older Brownlow decided that the son ought to have a stenographer all to himself, and an advertisement was accordingly inserted. There were forty-nine answers, and it was for Dick to peruse them and make up his

mind which applicant to take.

He had five of them call at the of fice and chose Miss Mills because she was the best looking of the lot. It was Dick's idea that good looks formed writing. His father didn't agree with any argument into the partnership that mit it strain the young man's brain. So Miss Mills appeared on a certain Monday morning and began

Dick determined at once to prove to her that he not only acknowledged ther right to live, but that he was rath-

iner right to he, but that he was rath-er gind she was alive.

That afternoon the Son of Brownlow & Son dictated two letters and spent she rest of the time in patronising his struographer. He asked many ques-slops and related some of his adven-

sures.

If was thus that he sought to convey the dea that stenography, while looked at fir a business way by some, had a social side, to his mind.

When noon came he felt that he had

a some since.

When noon came he felt that he had made matters so pleasant that he decided to ask Miss Mills to lunch with sim. She looked him sedately in the eyes and refused politely. There had licen an expression in her face for a moment, however, as if she intended to give notice and resign her place on the spot. But evidently her glance at Dick's frank, houset side overcome this tien, if she had tradity.

The junior justiner was automished. The setback made him assume more dightly in the afternoon, and if he was not day of it Miss Mills was. It was two days before the invitation was remerved and as promptly refused, and

newed and as promptly refused, and then he observed:

"Of sourse not if you don't wish to, but I must confess that I can't make "I am here as stenographer and type-writer, am I not?" she asked.
"Certainly."
"And have you any fault to find with

my work thus far?"
"Not a bit, but, you see—you know
I invited you to lunch."

I invited you to lunch."

"And I preferred to go by myself."

"That was another setback for Dick, and It naturally set him to studying the problem. He was not accustomed to being refused abything by anylody. It was a real relief to him when finally he decided that the girl stood in awe of him because he was the junior partner of the house. It seemed to him only kind that he should dissipate that awe.

At the end of another week he made it his business to overtake her on the street as she was going home. Bowing with the utmost respect, he said:
"Miss Mills, a friend of mine who was going to the theater tonight with his wife has been disappointed and has given me the tickets. Wouldn't you like to accommany me?"

you like to accompany me?"

"1—I fiave another engagement," she replied, blushing both because it was

"Oh-ah-I see. It's a great play."

"I thank you just the same."
That was another surprise for Mr.
Dick Brownlow, but he didn't turn on his heet with the mental threat to dischinge the "uppy" stenographer in the

She was a new kind of girl to him, but he was playing fair. He'd have waspered to to 5 that she would jump at the chance, and why she didn't jump puzzled him. He could only lay it, to her feeling of awe. He hadn't bruken that down yet.

Aliss Mills went to her duties next magning wondering if she would be told that her services were no longer required, but nothing of the sort await.

required, but nothing of the sort await of her. On the contrary, about mid-

mrked: "Miss Mills, I want to say that your work gives the greatest satisfaction; and from this time on your salary will be advanced from \$12 to \$16 a week."
"But I can't earn \$10 a week-not row," she replied. "I'm only a begin-ter, and I'm glad to earn \$12."
"You refuse a raise of salary!" he ex-

rinimed, as he looked at her in aston

Isbment.
"If you please—until I can earn every
penny of it."
"But isn't it for me to say?"
"Not altogether. Please say no more
about it."

Dick came down with another thud. It was no use trying to puzzle it out. He hadn't the brain power to do it. Instead of puzzling he went to his father and said: "Governor. I wanted to raise m

simply wanted to make her feel comfortable, because—because—well, hang
it, not because she's so confoundedly
good looking as she is, but because
she's a mighty nice girl."

Some junior partners might have
given it up, but Dick wouldn't. He
felt that he had been thrown down and
humiliated, and he wanted to know
why. He had sunk his dignity to be
patronizing, and he had been rebuffed.
He had broken a tradition of the
house in seeking to increase a newcomer's salary and received no thanksfor it.—

So one evening be presented bimself at Miss Mills' boarding house and spaced for her. He was received in the farior, and Miss Mills game down with no other idea than that be had come with had news. He beaumed and hawed for a time and then drew a long breath and hereal.

breath and began:
"Miss Mills, would it do any good to ask you to go to the theater with me some night toward the last of the

week?"
"I'm afraid not," she answered.
"But I can't make you out. You refuse to go to lunch with me; you refuse a raise of salary; you refuse to go to the theater. Will you tell me why this is?"
"I will, Mr. Brownlow. I am from a

"I will, Mr. Brownlow. I am from a small town in the interior of the state. My mother is a widow, and we are poor. I am here to make a living for both of us.

"I had two places before I came to you, but I had to give them up because of just such flattery as you have bestowed upon me. They were not satisfied to let me do as good work as I could for a fixed sum per week. I must give up my place with you for the same reason."

must give up my place with you for the same reason."

"But I don't see it," replied Dick.

Miss Mills looked at the young man and perceived that he ceally did not "see it." Very putiently and in a tone not at all angry, she replied:

"Your are the junior partner in the house. I am your stenographer. You want me to go to the theater with you. We should see many people there that know you. Who am 1? Your stenographer. What would they think and say? Perhaps nothing to injure you socially, but how about me?"

"Miss Mills," said Dick, getting up and preparing to go, "I see now. Thank you for the lesson. You tuve made me realize something, and that something is that I must seem to you like a pompous fool. And I am a pompous fool, for I confess that I thought only of patronizing you." only of patronizing you."

Without waiting for a reply he bade

her a ceremonious "Good night" an hurried away. The girl watched him go with an ex pressionless face, but when the door closed behind him she burried to her

closed behind him she hurried to her room and sobbed bitterly.

That she could not remain with the firm was a decision that she made without argument. Indeed, she hesitated next morning as to whether she should go to the office at all or merely write surrendering her post.

Her sense of duty conquered. When she appeared Dick Brownlow did not attenut to help her off with her valid.

Her sense of duty conquered. When she appeared Dick Brownlow did not attempt to help her off with her veil and cont, as he had tried before. Instead he merely said "Good morning" politiely and turned to his desk aignin. Presently he stepped to her side and bogan to dictate. When he was done he hesitated and said: "Will you pardon me if I recur once more and for the last time to a personal matter?"

Miss Mills, who had been trying to

Miss ailis, who and been trying to reach the point of presenting her regignation and finding it very hand, much to her own indignation at her self, said "Yes" almost inaudibly. "Then," said Mr. Dick Brownlow bravely, "I will ask you not to resign, as I know you intended to do. I could

as I know you intended to do. I could see it in your face this morning. If it will make you more comfortable, I will arrange to have you transferred to my father's office, but if you would forgive me and do me the honor of trusting me I think I can prove to you that you will not make a mistake by staying in my own office."

The girl looked at him with eyes moist with tears. "I will stay," said she. Six months afterward the Son of Brownlow & Son entered the private office of the head of the firm and said: "Father, that Miss Mills didn't exactly try to get a hold on me, but she has one for all that, and I really think we'll have to take her into the firm and make it Brownlow, Son & Daugh and make it Brownlow, Son & Daugh-

"I couldn't want a better partner," said the head of the firm
Tragic Joking.
Oswald's friends were always on the lookout for some ruse. He once noti-fied them that on New Year's day he should get the best of them all in some joke, and New Year's morning such received this notice, "Remember." They were on their guard.

They were on their guard.

As they were leaving a bouse where morning:

She was a new kind of girl to him, left have the was playing fair. He'd have the was playing fair. He'd have the was playing fair. He'd have the salewalk. His friends rushed to his assistance, but paused before they it the chance, and why she didn't

reached him.
"This is his ruse," some one said, Clearly the man who was so proud f his talent for mimicry was bent on leceiving them all into thinking him a dying man, for he lay there moan-ing pitifully, his face drawn and twist-ed as if with terrible pain.

His friends stood around and made

ed as if with terrible pain.

His friends stood around and made jokes and puns and hummed lines of comic songs, assuring him all the while that they were not deceived by his acting. At last he gave a hoarse, mournful cry, looked at them sadly and then ceased to moan or writhe. In a never to be forgotten moment of horror and sorrow his friends realized that Oswald was dead.—"Souvenirs d'un Vieux Libraire."

Caught the Old Sailor.

It was a clever lawyer in a Boston court who took advantage of the natitical knowledge he possessed to work upon the mind of a juryman who did not seem to show much comprehension of a case of suing a street rallway for damages.

of a case of sung a several damages.

The duli member was an old sailor, who, though doubtless very keen of perception along some lines, was nevertheless rather slow in his understanding of the points involved in the case being tried, says the New York Journal. The lawyer noticed this and made his strike with this particular man. Approaching the jury box, be

444444444444444444444444

An Experiment

The large can of the village of face member that when he and the witness of the control of the c

Postponed Her Bath.

Miss Flora Bhaw as correspondent
of the Loudon Times was once traveling through Africa in a bullock wagon. The sun was biazing; the bullocks
were slow; the dust was indescribable.
She was insking for a frontier town,
where she anticined the comforts of

The botel was very short of water

There were less than a dogon of them, all lifelong friends or enemies. A liftle apart from them sat a white haired woman smilling at the scepe happily, but quite aloof. Evidently she was a stranger, Instinctively Linda sat down beside her, saying, with a smile, "If you would rather not talk I'll be as still as a mouse."

"But I want to talk very much," the white haired lady repiled. "Its hard enough to be only a looker on when you know everyhody and can see under the surface. I know nohody here except the man who brought ma. Bringing me was a vibin of his, and I never cross his whins. He know had I never cross his whins. He know had I never cross his whins. He know had I never cross his whins. He knows hars, Analey—in fact, she is a sort of family connection. And he is coming back to me after awhile. I think he has something on his mind that he wants to get off."

"How delightful! I feel as if I were sharing a compiracy," Linda snewered, with a soft smile.

The strange lady leaned across and patted her hand, saying impulsively: "It is a conspiracy," and you whill know how it ends after it ends that now tell me who is who and all should be the mount of the beause from your face I know you never tell

known has of motorear had called, discussed intelligently the points of the automobile be was endeavoring to seil, had given a flawless demonstration—
But the prospective amateur motorist before mortaging his house still wanted to be thoroighly convinced, and so he sald; "What you say about your car may be all right. The eagher runs very nicely, and it looks good to me, but tell me one thing—have you very soil and yof these cars to your own personal friends?"
The salesman smilled. "Have 17"
Why, three months ago I was engaged to a girl, and I sold one of these detailed as to a girl, and I sold one of these details."

"Old you marry the girl?"
"Yes, indeed! I've now got the girl, a conjented father-in-law and an eventual state of the cars to my prospective father-in-law and an eventual state. "Well," resumed the general, "there some to be no possibility of keeping you at home, and, since you will resulting the fifteen years that I have been connected with ancieties for the prevention of cruelty to animals in this and other cities I power have received a complaint alleging cruelty to a mule," said the humans looking man. "That immunity of mules from harsh treatment is an interesting question. Why are they immune? There are planty of mules, even in New York. Does nobody best them? Look mules, were not have been connected with ancieties for the prevention of cruelty to animals in this and other cities I power have received a complaint alleging cruelty to a mule," said the humans looking man. "That immunity of mules from harsh treatment is an interesting question. Why are the immune? There are planty of mules, even in New York Does nobody best them? Look when the sold the humans looking man. "That immunity of mules from harsh treatment is an interesting question. Why are the immune? There are planty of mules, even in New York Poes nobody best them? Look when the humans looking man. "That immunity of mules from harsh treatment is an interesting question. Why are the immune? There are planty of mules, even in New York

The next time Washington saw Nicholas Halstead was at daybreak of a Sunday morning when a New Jersey regiment was marching past the general in chief to go into the battle of Monmouth. Nicholas saw the commander sitting on his horse beside the road and endeavored to conceal himself behind the file in front of him, but Washington's quick eye lighted on him. The boy never forgot the look the general gave him on that occasion. It was one of mingled pain, admiration and reproach. Raising his hand, he motioned Nicholas to fall out of the ranks. The young soldler did so, and the commander said to him:

The standard of the standard o

Dying to Tell.

"Jack, Dolly told me the most exciting secret and made me swear never to tell a living soul."

"Well, hurry up with it. I'm late for the office now."

"Well, my little man," inquired a faitor pleasantly, "who are you?"
"Tur the haty's brother," was the agenuous reply...Truth Seeker.

*************** A Geisha Girl

By SADIE OLCOTT

"By the spirits of your ancestors I beseech you to hide me?"
The words were spoken by a young Japanese who rushed lute a tea house where stood a startled geisha girl. It was more than forty years ago, when the followers of the mikado and the shogun were struggling for the supremacy in Japan." "What is it, Herobumi?" asked the girl quickly.

girl quickly.

"The shoganites! They are after me.
If they catch me they will kill me.
Quick, Nikamar"
The girl darted glances in every direction, and finally her eyes lighted on

what she at once recognized as the best place for concentiment. In every Japanese bouse is a dust hole. The

what she at once recognized as the best place for concentment. In every Japanese house is a dust hole. The ground floor is raised about two feet above the earth, and a square hole is cut in the floor, into which the dust and litter of the rooms are swept.

"Get in there, quick!" cried the girl, peinting to the hole.

Herobumi sprang into the hole, doubling himself up to occupy the space. Nikama put a board over it; and on the board she placed a brazler, thus concealing the hole and making it appear that the brazier rested on the floor. Then she sat down before the brazler, in which was a fire, and appeared to be lazily warming herself. In another moment a band of armed men rushed in. The girl looked up at them in feigned surprise.

"A man is here," said their leader, "whom we seek. We saw him enter. Where is he?"

"You are welcome to look for him."

"We will see for ourselves," replied the man, and, with his followers, he began a search of the premises. They moved furniture; they opened closets; they nulled out drawers.

the man, and, with his followers, he began a search of the premises. They moved furniture; they opened closets; they pulled out drawers. Into every cranny in the bouse they peered, but none of them thought of the dust hole. Thinking him they sought had simply passed through and had gone on, they rushed out as hurriedly as they had come in. When they were well away the girl called to the hider: "There is nothing now to fear, Herobumi, but you had better remain where you are for awhile in case they come back."

"Thank you, Nikama. You have saved my life. I knew when I came, having been here at times for tea, that I would not be betrayed, but I did not know that I would find one who by her presence of mind would keep my head on my shoulders."

The girl went out and looked about and, finding all pursuit of the fugitive

all the light received in mat group inanimate object whom the fortunes of its possessors similar to that said to have been exerted by the Hope diamond, now sunk beneath the waves. From the day a miniature Buddha from Burma of charming workmanship entered her house everything went amiss. Its installation in the drawing room "was followed by a perfect avalanche of catastrophes."

Within a week a son failed in business. Household pets came to tragic ends. A favorite pony was suddenly paralyzed, "and this on the very eve of an election in which it was to assist by conveying Conservative votes to the poll." from which it is inferred that the Buddha was not favorable to the Tory party. A few days later a neighboring chimney crashed down upon a wing of Lady Dorothy's house doing much damage. Shortly after ward the Buddha was sent on toan to the Indian museum, where, after some the minor disturbances, it settled quietly down and has since remained.

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Thity can boast of a larch tree the age of which is estimated to be 2000 years. It is situated on the northern mendowland. Due allowance being made for the extreme slowness with which the larch grows, for the altitude above sea level (1,650 meters) at which It is rooted and for its northerly ex-posure in the near neighborhood of the glacier, where the cycle of its devel-opment is barely five months every year, this venerable larch, untouched alike by woodman's ax and thunder-bolt, cannot be less than 2,000 years old.—Scotsman.

The Fate of Foglio. The Fate of Foglio.

What is said to be the most extraordinary feat of criminal vengeance on record happened at Alglers in 1899. A man named Foglio was arrested by the French police at the instance of the Italian government. He was suspected of complicity in a Sicilian murder crime, and it was known that he was a normal of the Madie. He was a member of the Mafia. In Jall he weakened and promised to tell the whole story on condition that his life was spared. Two mornings later his jaller, visiting the cell, found Foglio on the floor, stabbed to the heart. The dagger was still in the wound, and on the bedy lay a scrap of paper with the words. 'So perish trailings' 'A Italian. words, "So perish traitors," in Italian. To this day the mystery of that death

Changed His Mind. tation of being a martinet at rehears als, and actors and actresses who dis-agree with him are apt to find them-solves severely taken to task. During the rehearsal of one of his plays the dramatist was much annoyed by the way in which one of the actors proalways pronounced the word like that, and I shall continue to do so," he said. "My dear sir," retorted Mr. Piners survely, "by all means do as you think best. I would not deprive you of one of your laughs for the world!" At the

-

next rehearsal the actor changed his mind.—Argonaut.

Trials of the Post, Ed sing you a song about childhood, life's joyous and garlanded time, but I'm weary of ringing in "wildwood." and there's no other word that will rhyme. I'd warble of bright, sunny fountains, where water and music are blent, but I'd have to lug in a few mountains or my lines wouldn't fit worth a cent. I'd sing of a life on the nothing to do with the case. I'd sing of the moonbeams that quiver, like gems on the water at night, but I'd have to quote onloss and liver to make

the verse twitter all right.- Empori Gazette. The Butterny's Eye spots.

What do the eye spots on butterflies' wings mean? The naturalist, says Mr. Percy Collins, must answer frankly. "I do not know." It is thought that they have some utilitarian application, and they form one of the most intricate of all natural designs. The fact that butterflies have been captured with their termies have been captured with their eye spots plerced, as if from attack of birds, has been used as an argument in favor of the view that they may be "protective markings" imitating eyes, because birds strike at the eyes of their victims. But this suggestion is hardly regarded as satisfactory. Among butterflies the most striking examples of eye spots are found on the under-surface of the wings.—Youth's Com-

The Color of Water. The Color of Water.

The waters of the seas, lakes, rivers and streams in general are very often colored. For instance, the water of the Mediterranean sea is not colorless. but green-blue; also there is a brillian Lawrence, in Canada, is pale green and the Ottawa golden brown. Where these two rivers meet quite frequently whole broad patches remain unmixed. whose broad patches remain unmixed. Here is a gold patch and there a green one. Otherwise than this water re-flects the colors of its surroundings, and a so called "Emerald pool" in the White mountains is green because the Lady Dorothy Nevili in her "Reminiscences" records an example of the so called "malevolent influences" of an animate object want the focuses of all the light received in that grotto

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A Knockout.

A young lawyer was engaged in a case when a witness was put in the box to testify to the reputation of the place in question.

This witness in answer to a query as to the reputation of the place re-

as to the reputation of the place re-piled, "A poor shop."

The lawyer inquired, "You say it

"Whom did you hear say it was

'poor shop?''
The witness did not recollect any one he had heard say so.
"What?" said the lawyer. "You have sworn this place has the reputation of being a poor shop and yet cannot tell of any one you have ever heard say

The witness was staggered for a moment at the words of the lawyer. The lawyer was feeling triumphant when the witness gathered himself together and quietly remarked, addressing the lawyer:
"Well, you have the reputation of being a poor lawyer, but I have never heard any one say so." Essentially Feminine.

In developing the idea of truthfulness, a teacher asked the question:
"What is the best thing in the world to do, and at the same time the hardest?" A little girl raised her hand timidly: "Well, Emma?" "To get married."

Romance of an inkstain.

Pens and furniture used in the signing of famous treaties and documents nevali Archibald Forbes' experience after Sedan. After witnessing Napoleon's interview with Bismarck as a wayside cottage and his subsequent surrender Forbes and a fellow war correspondent slept at the chateau which the fallen emperor had occupied the night before. The bedroom was just as Napoleon had left it and by the hed the open book with which he had read himself to sleep. It was Lytton's "Last of the Barons." Sitting at the adjoining writing table, Forbes wrote his dispatch, while his companion gnawed at a ham bone, their sole remainder of food. Irate at the little eating it furnished, he flung it across the room and upset the inkstand into which Forbes was dipping. When Forbes revisited the chateau a month or so later the Inkstain was pointed out as caused by Napoleon's rage on learning the German terms of pascel-

How an Ideal Man Declared

F. C. COLE By ANNABEL D. CARTER

L. R. GRAU, PAINTER 805 Cinnaminson Avenue

Ethan Atwater was a well educated young man, with a fortune, good loots, good health and a good mind. His occupation was both occupation and amusement. He studied and did some scribbling, occasionally sending very pretty verses to magazines.

Atwater lived in 'a small place, but a very old one. Many of the dwellings stood alone and often in the center of large grounds. His house was quaint, and the grounds were a marvel of good taste. On entering his study one would immediately be impressed with the fact that it had been furnished and decorated by an artist with an exquisite sense for harmony in color. Through the window appeared grounds that had evidently been arranged by a landscape gardener. Both the artist and the gardener were Ethan Atwater. Atwater had been drawn to one or two different women at different times, but had sooner or later discovered something in one or the other to offend his sensitive taste, something that either smacked of coarseness or an absence of ideality. Not that he was a seutimental man; he may rather be also and to try some more coming when the air was hinling on the garden opposite he fancied he saw in a new growth just appearing above the soil that which might be letters, but since it came up unevenly he could not be sure at so great a distance. In another moment he had a pair of glasses leveled at the flower bed. The only growth that looked like letters spelled "No."

Atwater was momentarily discouraged But it was evident that the flower was more coming up which might change what appeared to be a refusal. Again the impatience of love impelled him to push for an immediate response to the more coming to be a very some more coming above the soil that which might be letters, but since it came up unevenly he could not be sure at so great a distance. In another moment the shad a pair of glasses leveled at the flower bed. The only growth that looked like letters spelled "No."

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Atwater and been drawn to one or two different women at different times, but had sooner or later discovered something in one or the other to oftend his sensitive taste, something that either smacked of coarseness or an absence of ideality. Not that he was a sentimental man; he may rather be P. O. Box No. 113 Merchantville, N. J. alled a man of sentiment. The senti-

he found that the place next adjoining his on the east had changed hands. The same day he saw a young lady go was in good taste. Her nat appeare o have been made neither for a giant nor a dwarf. The colors of which he BEORGE W. McILHENNY

The Riverside Dyeing and Scouring Establishment It was in the autumn that Atwater first saw this girl and nearly every day after that he observed her either coing out or coming in or at a win-dow. His first impulse was to assume the privilege of a neighbor and go in and call on the newcomers, but it occurred to him that he would take pleasure in studying the girl from the brief distance that separated their abodes. One of his theories was that FOR SPORTING GOODS a refined person could not be unre-fined; that an ideal person could not be commonplace. If she were both ideal and refined she would show her ideality and refinement to him without an acquaintance. If there was a lack of either he would be able to de-

tect it without speaking to her or be-ing spoken to by her.

Within a few weeks he had witnessed acts on the part of his neighbor in-licating traits that he considered usual in, if not essential to, a refined nature. He saw her receive a child who came to her house and knew at once that her heart warmed to children. He was standing at a window when she attended an old lady to her car-riage and was sure that she sympa-thized with the aged. These are but individual instances of Atwater's ob-servations, no one of which was of supreme importance, but all, taken to-gether, indicated a nature such as he

Harness and Shoe Repairing ery: The young lady next door did not appear either in the grounds or at a window. He began to fear that he had seen her for the last time. That ed to make inquiries, but knew no one to ask. After a week of chaing one afternoon he saw her drive up to the house in a carriage and received with other members of the family. Atwa-ter longed to jump out of the window and take her in his arms himself. But

this was an impulse that didn't count for or against his natural idiosyncra-Ciergymen Are Scarce.

The reluctance of men to take holy orders in the Church of England, which is so noticeable a feature at Later he made another discovery similar to the first. He saw a yery handsome young man leave the house next door and the young lady follow wagen is so noliceable a feature at the present time, is a matter of more than ecclesiastical interest. It affects not only the existing clergy but also the laity; and not the church laity slone but the nation as a whole.—

mext door and the young lady follow him out to the gate, apparently loath to have him depart. This time it was revealed 'to him not only that the young lady was a person of interest to him, but that he objected to her being of interest to any other man. From this point she ceased to be a matter of study by observation. She was to be appropriated.

Aly story up to this point has been very one sided, and it must continue for the present to be one sided. It is not to be supposed that a girl may be under constant observation by a young man next door without some observation on the part of the girl. Atwater had never seen her, looking at him, though he had never falled to look at her whenever she appeared. Had he caught her doing so he would have considered her as overstepping the bounds set for a modest young woman. That she did not consider him worth looking at Once Upon a Time.

An Atchison girl refused to marry a good man because his game was Frits Schmelt, when all her dreams had been of something like Chauncey St. Clare de Paul. And Frits Schmelt didn't do

Found Kettle of Gold and Silver.

Edward Woods and Thomas Dickenson, lumbermen, took a day off the other day to hunt rabbits. They found of the day to hunt rabbits. They found iron kettle in the woods containing the settle in the woods containing the woods containing the settle in the woods containing the woods containing the woods containing the woods containing

bounds set for a modest young woman. That she did not do so convinced him that she did not consider him worth looking at.

One morning in February Afwater saw a man digging up the soil in the yard in the adjoining grounds. It was plain that the ground was not intended for vegetables, but for flowers. In another week the young lady came on with a few light garden implements and a dainty little basker full of seeds and began to plant.

A few days later Atwater spaded a flower bed in his own grounds and planted seeds. His garden was protected on three sides by bush plants but could be observed by the neighbor on the east. A warm wave genuinated the seeds in both gardens, and tiny green lines were soon visible. Nothing unusual was to be noticed in the lady's garden, but in Atwater's a careful observer would have seen lines of teuder green in which could be traced the letter. If Love, and the letter of Love, and the letter of Love, and the letter of teuder green in which could be traced the letter.

Atwater argued in this wise: If she has seen the flower words and is a person of ideality, refinement and kindliness she will make a reply even if unfavorable. So he cutted and watched. Weeks passed, and neither wateried. Weeks passed, and neither the heavens, the air nor the earth gave a sign. Atwater's ideality was giving way before the impatience of fore, and he was about to try some more com-monplace method. Then one marning

garden wall.

Miss Edith MacGregor was looking Miss Editif sincerregor was nothing out of her window one morning when she saw a young man leave the next house and saunter down the street. It was enough for her that he was nice looking and that he lived next nice looking and that he lived next door. Unlike Atwater, whose mus-ings on first seeing her were what she night be, she mused on something to happen and, womanlike, at once de-cided to place herself on the vantage ground of invisibility—that is, she would not be seen when within doors and she would appear unconscious of the fact that a nice looking young man

lived next door. While Atwater was assuming that she did not consider him worth look-ing at she was constantly observing him from a dark room that she had fitted up for that especial purpose. Nevertheless when at a window she took care not to look into the adjoin-ing place and never appeared at all except when becomingly dresse!.

And so it was that Miss MacGregor

was perfectly aware that Mr. Atwater admired her before he supposed she was aware of his existence, and she knew he had been pierced by one of Cupid's arrows before he knew it himself. She had concluded to have a self. She had concluded to have a garden that they might have an excuse to meet with only a hedge between them, and when he planted seeds to spell "I Love You" she had seen the letters traced out in the soil before the seeds were put in the drills. Moreover, she had purposely planted in her response the letters "No" in thin soil in order that they might grow up before the others to give her lover

a temporary disappointment.

Miss MacGregor knew very well that
Mr. Atwater was a man of an ideal
nature both from his face, which she had enrefully studied with a glass, and from his method of making love. She did not therefore propose to destroy any illusions he might have. She knew very well that no man in love will be long satisfied with communica-tions that must take the time neces-sary to grow out of the ground and awaited her lover's next more. So when she received a note begging permission to begin a corresp

paper she replied that it would be a pity to descend from beautiful and natural letters to artificial ones made with a combination of chemicals. To this Mr. Atwater replied that, while the flower words were beautiful and not usual, they were very slow. And he made a request to be allowed to call. Miss MacGregor delayed to reply to this note, but a day or two later ap-peared in a becoming morning cos-tume in her garden with a small watering pot. Atwater saw her and

tume in her garden with a small watering pot. Atwater saw her and lost no time in going into his own garden with garden tools. The lady was watering her plants when, hearing a sound, she looked up with well feigned surprise to see her lover craning his neck over the hedge. He remarked that the plants needed rain, and she replied that there was no sign of rain. Atwater looked for an opening in the hedge, but did not find any. In the rear, there was a fence bounding both properties, and, getting on top of it, he passed the hedge. He was very much rattled. The girl was perfectly cool. She talked about her flowers as though there was no other smblect in existence. But presently she invited him to inspect some that were in the house, and they passed in together. Then and there they began the speech where they had left off in the language of flowers.

Mr. Atwater has long been a married map but he found. He found he found the

Valuable Trait of Character.
No trait of character is rarer, none more adimarble, than thoughtful independence of the opinions of others, combined with a sensitive regard to

Quick Remedy Needed.

"Oh, mamma," said little Lola, "; ve got a awful pain. Wen't you please give me some of that medicine with sugar in it? Quick, mamma, before the

The following is the shortest pen tence, says Home Notes, containing all the letters of the alphabet: "Pack my box with five dozen leave."

V ision

By F. A. MITCHEL

"Yes, sir."

I was sitting on a bench in an open court in the Tower of London. Before me was a piece of parement different from the rest, some fifteen or twenty feet square and in its center a plate on which was an inscription. I remembered being the evening before in the quarters of one of the Tower officials, and that was all. How I came to be sented on the bench in the early morning I have never to this day fully determined. At 11 i had started for my lodgings in Oxford street, but I could not remember going there. One of the Tower attendants, commonly called "beefesters," had roused me.

If how I came to be there is a mys-tery, what I saw there is a still greater one. I had been sitting a long while. Of that I was fully conscious. Whether it was night or day I have no recollec-If how I came to be there is a mystery, what I saw there is a still greater one. I had been sitting a long while. Of that I was fully conscious. Whether it was night or day I have no recoilection, but the scene I witnessed seems to me to have been enacted in the day, My first remembrance is hearing shouts of "Long live Queen Mary." but they seemed to come from without the inclosure. Within a few persons hurried by silently, as if in preparation for some momentous event. They were all serious, and one or two of them were in tears.

Then I was conscious of a number of persons sitting wift me about the square bit of pavement, though the seats on which they sat were of rough hewn wood. The men wore trunks, hose, doublets and hats decorated with feathers, the women stomachers and large ruffled collars. Covering the

hose, doublets and hats decorated with feathers, the women stomachers and large ruffled collars. Covering the square place on the parement I have mentioned was a platform on which rested a regrangular block of wood about two feet bigh and hollowed at the top on both sides. Beside it, leaning on a buge ax, was a tail figure in tight fitting costume. Those about the company of the

the top on both sides. Beside it, leaning on a huge ax, was a tail tigure in tight fitting costume. Those about the platform, which was plainly a scaffold, wore serious countenances. Without the Tower inclosure I heard sounds indicating commotion: "The duke's finished; death to all traitors!" A man sitting next me whispered to another.

"It's all-over up on the bill."

A horror of the over up on the bill."

A horror of the court where therewere buildings for dwelling purposes, I saw a lovely appartition at a window, a young girl apparently from seven
"Well, I'd like it if we had plenty with a great deal of pleasure.

"Well, I'd like it if we had plenty with a great great locked a great spirit. But in the change, Mrs. Burbank," I tumbled hair—fit was thin—caressed the crown of his august head.

What should she do? Should she break the spell under which he worked by speaking? No; there was a chair near by. She would go and sit upon to the training to the count of the count where there are into the room and jumped up on the hill."

"I want you to come round. Tom, and with a great deal of pleasure.

"I want you to come round. Tom, and with a great deal of pleasure.

Lovely girls, both of 'em."

"That must be very nice for you, a young girl apparently from seven."

"Well, I'd like it if we had plenty the other end of the court where there were buildings for dwelling purposes, I saw a lovely apparition at a window, a young girl apparently from seventeen to twenty years old. At the same time I heard the rumbing of a cart. Two young girls attendant on the one at the window tried to draw her away, but she would not go.

"It is the body of her husband," I heard some one say. "He's been exe-

beard some one say. "He's been exe-cuted on Tower hill." cuted on Tower hill."

When the cart had passed there was an interval that my memory fails to fill, but the next scene was the opening of the door under the window at which the young lady had appeared, and she came out with an officer, attended by the two girls 1 had seen with her and a priest. She came toward the scaffold reading from a book and praying. When she reached the scaffold she ascended the steps with as much composure as if she were going to her chamber and stood waiting for silence. When it came she spoke to the people, but 1 have no remembrance of what she said. There

I looked at Harry and thought I saw a strange look in his eyes.

"You will go back on to the river—an mate on a steamer, I suppose."

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"You will go back to work at any position I can get."

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It was enough.

"You will, "A it any position I can get."

"You will go back to work at any position I can get."

"You will go back to work at any position I can get."

Try This Plan.

If you have an cld bleycle pump around the house you can put it to good service when next you clean your sawing machine. Thry ploces of lint, threads and the like can be blown out of the crevices and the machine cleaned in much less time. An atomiser can often be used for the same nurrocse.

PER CONTRA

By JOHN BERWICK

couried the girls we married at the same time and married within a week of each other. As soon as we had returned from our wedding trips we met for a supper and a chat.

"Well, Harry," I said, "is your honeymoon over, or is it going to last forever?"

"Yee learned just enough about

"I've learned just enough about working in double harness to realize that it requires advoltages to troi smoothly together."
"So have !."
"My wife seems to want to have her

"Same here."
"On our wedding trip if I proposed to go fishing she wanted that we should play tennis. If I wished to take an afternoon siesta she insisted on soling to ride." on going to ride."
"Well, what are you

Mrs. Burbank," I remarked.

"Well, I'd like it if we had plenty
of room and more servants and all
that. Harry's got it into his head that
he wants them to come. He thinks it
lonely here—no one in the house with
him but me. I give in to him in
everything, but for once I'm going to
have my own way."

I looked at Harry and thought I saw
a strange look in his eves.

not be happy here at all. No homest going to her chumber and stode waits ing for silence. When it came his spoke to the proprie, test I have not spoke to the project. But I have not shall not five rooms as the spoke to the project to the project in the not shall not five rooms as the knell, prayed and asked permission of the pricet in say a panding.

If These feligious features ended, and all concerns the spoke of the project in the project in the spoke to the project in the project in the spoke to the project in the project in the spoke to the project in the spoke to the project in the spoke to the project in the project in the spoke to the project in the project in the spoke to the project in the spoke to the project in t

TWIN SPIRITS

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

He was a genius—a genius of the brush. When at his easel he was com-pletely absorbed. At such time no one could secure his attention. His lunch could secure his attention. His tuncheon was brought in every day and set
down beside him; but, although the
servant was instructed to call his attention to it, he seldom knew that it
was there. Often after he had finished his work for the day he would
feel faint for want of food. Then he
would arise to get some and frequently knocked over the stool on which
his tunch had been placed and broke
the dishes.

the dishes.

She was a poeters. She had had a lover; but, diding that she didn't feel those heavenly thrills of which she had written of people in such condition, she had broken off her engagement with him. She had seen the artist's pictures and was sure she loved the man who painted them. She burned to know him and asked every friend she possessed to introduce her. But none of them was acquainted with him.

But her yearning for him would not down. She resolved to visit him in his

canvas on which were a divine face and figure. The latch slipped back, making a sound. She started, think-ing it would betray her. No; he went on painting. What a noble brow! His tumbled hair—ft was thin—caressed

his eyes looked a great spirit. But they did not see her; they were as those of a somnambulist. He turned his gaze back to his easel. For another half hour he worked. She would no sooner drag him down from his idea flight than she pulled down herself when a poon was well. down herself when a poem was welling up in her own heart.
Presently she arose to go. She had seen him. Her soul had caressed his.

By HARRY VON AMBERG

on the Mississippi to a pale faced boy lying in his bunk. It was at night, and the weather was stormy.

"I can't; I'm sick." "You hain't goin' to work yer pas-aage on this yere boat sojern there. Git up, I say, and carry your load." The boy made a feeble attempt to rise, but failed. The mate selsed a stick of wood and held it bver the in-

stick of wood and held it over the invalid.

"You git up or I'll brain you!"
Fear gave the boy additional strength, and he managed to pull binself out and stagger over the gang plank to a wood pile which the deck hands were transferring to the boat. He worked as best he could till the task was finished, then crawled back to his bunk and fell fainting in it.

This boy, Robert Stewart, was so poor that in order to get from New Orleans to St. Louis he was obliged to work his passage on a steamboat. The mate was a powerful man, and the boy, who was ill with a fever, was completely at his mercy. What made the act still more brutal was that there were plenty of deck hands to do the work without calling out a sick boy. There was something fendish in the mate's nature that led him to this act of cruelty.

Years passed meanwhile. That sick boy was moving in one direction, while the mate wo had treashired.

Years passed meanwhile. That sick boy was moving in one direction, while the mate who had tyrahuked over him and had nearly cost him his life was moving in another. The one was rising, the other sinking. Schooled in adversity, Robert Stewart possessed that within him which enabled him to triumph over obstacles, the hardships he had endured furnishing a spur to send him onward and upward. Sitesend him onward and upward. Su

send him onward and upward. Suc-cessful in his own affairs, the people-intrusted him with theirs. In time his name became known to every one in Missouri. He rose to be governor. One day a man was brought to the governor from the penitentiary as an applicant for pardon. He was a large, powerful fellow, and the moment the governor looked at him he started. Then be scrutinized the criminal long and closely. Without speaking be Then he scrutinized the criminal long and closely. Without speaking he turned to his desk, picked up the pa-per on which the man's pardon had been made out and wrote his name at the bottom of it. Before handing it to the prisoner he said to him:

"I fear it will be useless, perhaps wrong, for me to grant you this pardon."

The man stood stolidly waiting to

thow the governor's reason.

"You will commit some other crime and be sent to the penlientiary again,"

"No, governor; I promise you that I will not." The governor looked doubtful. He was apparently turning something over in his mind. Finally be said:
"You will go back on to the river—as

THE NEW ERA RIVERTON, N. J.

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

Subscription One Dollar a year in advance
Advertising Rates on application

The New Bra Office is equipped to kinds of FINE PRINTING



polute guarantee of satisfa

Entered at the Post Office, Riverton,

highway committee reported that the new spow and complied with.

G. Rex Showell addressed a com cation to Council asking permission to place four or five loads of ashes on How-

street being very low at that point. The matter was referred to the highway mittee with power to act.

weather conditions had not permitted any repairs to the stoppage to the outlet of the sewer.

new lamps placed during the month. Report accepted. The special committee to sell the lots

bought in by the borough for taxes reden avenue, on the ea on the easterly corner, to

A communication was received from H. M. Morris stating that not only hes but garbage was being dumped on The Shade Tree Commission asked for

proposed to treat the trees that were attacked last year by the wooly moth and to prune out some of the dead back on Thursday while working in Pa resolution was passed appropriating

Mayor Fingg extended to the members of Councit, presented to him by the Village Improvement Section of the Porch Club, an invitation to attend a meeting next Tuesday evening on "Civics." A resolution was passed accepting the in-

C. T. Woolston, taking baby to Riggs & Bros., repairing clock... Ciona. B. L. P. and H. Co.... Louis Corner, work on streets...
J. S. Collins & Son, cement......
W. L. Bowen, printing......

Riverton A. A. held their annual meet ing on Tuesday evening, and there was elected as follows: B. H. Plagg, Jr., pres ident; Samuel MacMullin, vice-president; Paul C. Burr, secretary; Pred. Hemphil, treasurer. The Board of Directors are W. B. Lynca, J. M. Hughes, F. C. Cole, John Keating, Dr. Samuel W. Collin Pred. Hemphill, base ball manager W. Collin

Frank C. Cole, assistant manager. rommittee had a program arranged for they ever saw in Roberts' Hall.

B. H. Plagg made an address to the members on what should be done for the coming year. The team for 1911 will be home talent, the same as last year.

Vaudeville.

On Saturday evening, March 25th, all "ye" people will have the opportunity of "ye" people will have the opportunity of seeing an all-star cast at the Lyceum. Never before has such a cast of stars He will return to work about the middle given a performance and the mere fact of mentioning their names is sufficient evidence to guarantee an evening of real

The performance will be given for the as the Club has just entered the recently out in force and help support the good cuse. It takes money to weather a team through the season and be in the

of great tame and the "Eddie Foey" comedian, i.R. S. Williams will appear in a sketch "The Mouse Trap." Then comes a sketch "A Man's Honor" which

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGE

for Riverton and Vicinity

Mrs. H. L. Brown went to N

Mrs. Shannon went to Pittsburg Mrs. Herbert P. Mitchell is visiti

Mr. A. B. Stein was in Philadelphia unday visiting friends. Mr. Edward Yerkes expects to spe

Mrs. J. L. Lippincott Cape May on Thursday.

Mr. Harry Williams, of Camden, visite Mr. Theodore W. Brehm is very

Mrs. A. R. Cavanna returned from Mantic City on Thursday. Mr. M. P. Fincken went to Boston

Mr. Albert Poster and Mr. Harry Wahl spent Sunday at Bimer. Mrs. Thomas Ryan is entertain

iece from Manatobia, Canada, Mr. George Brondbelt, of Philadel was in town on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Brvin Conger visite father on Monday in Philadelpnia.

Hammel Woolman has accepted osition with J. S. Collins & Sc Mrs. Samuel W. Collin entertained nother from Roxboro on Thursday.

Mr. Theodore Schmider was in tou n Wednesday evening from Riverside Mr. K. B. Bennett and family went C. W. Ludlow has enlarged his place and has new fixtures in his butcher sho Mrs John Stoltz, of Thomas aven who has been very ill, is now able to si

Mrs. Adams, of Darling, spent Sate day and Sunday with Mrs. S. J. Codding

risited friends in the Boroughon Wedne

Mr. John Kenting, who was home las week, returned to Philadelphia on Sur

Sunday from a business trip for H. A Mr. Milton VanSciver sprained h

Mr. Arthur Hall returned from Atla

tic City on Sunday afterspending a wee The Bast Riverton Gun Club arranging to put in a tennis court th

Mr. William Frank, manager of I. Roberts store, resigned last Saturday

Mr. E. C. Warrington was in town Bleauor, the youngest daughter of

. Major, was taken with diphtheria or H. A. Dreer, Inc., have placed two larg

and attractive signs at their Rivervie nurseries. Mr. Alfonso Jordan has accepted

position with the Bell Telephone Co. Philadelphia,. Mr. and Mrs. Conger, of Philad was visiting his brother on Thomas avenue, Sunday.

based building lots at Stone Harbor

Lambertville, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Datis Reed.

Edna Hope, theinfant da and Mrs. C. Cecil Fitler, died early We Mrs. Ourt and Miss Anna Ourt turned from Wilimington on Monday ding a month with relative

There is lots of chance for the Riverto team this year. Get out and make showing-you may be picked for th

Howard Hercher, Riverton's pite last year, has signed a contract with the Pall River Ball Club, of Mass., for this

Mrs. Irving A. Collins, of the firm of

two weeks, left today for Miami, Pla.,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Cole annou

the engagement of their daughter, Mis Bizabeth Bell Cole to Mr, William Robert Brans, of Oak Lane.

Robert Byans, of Oak Lane.

The Palmyra Record, published by Seel Bros., presented Vol. 111, No. 1; to the public yesterday. It is a cleanly printed sheet of four pages, seven columns each, and is liberally patronized by advertisers. A very clever cartoon on the front page is the work of Herbert C. Dinges. The department headings were drawn by Frank Mathews, Jr.

Many contracts are being placed for

Many contracts are being placed for new buildings for spring work. J. S Collins & Son have furnished lumber for a double house being built by George W. Shaner, a house by John W. Shade, and

Cheese

We are hearing good words about our Swiss Cheese, and are selling good bit of it. Buying the way we do, you can always be sure of getting it fresh.

> COMPTON THE GROCER

Phone 54-A



Spring is Coming

olored Lawns and Dimities. All th

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

Lawn Mowers Ground

now before the rush. We grind them by machinery, every blade true.

Agent for the Remington Oil Bugine, stationary and marine. No batteries or wiring to get out of order, no daugerous gasoline. Starts when you want it to, and will run all day every day. Fuel consumption 1-10 of a gallon p'r H. P per hour. If you are thinking of buving an engine it will pay you to look into this.

S. J. CODDINGTON



the Porch Club proposes to hold an evening meeting Tuesday. March 4, at 8 o'clock, in the Club house. Subject t

be discussed "Civies." The speakers of the evening will b Mayor Flugg, representing the Borough Council; Dr. Mills, the Board of Health Mr. Wakeman, Board of Education; an An urgent request is made to all cit zens to attend this meeting.

The Mothers' Circle.

Mrs. Charles C. Miller will have char-Circle. It will be held in the publ ject "Manual Work in the Public School -Bxhibition." It is hoped the member -Exhibition. It is no more will show their appreciation of Mrs. Miller's efforts to bring this important subject before the community by being

bring the small sums which they decide at the last meeting were to be added to the money left over from "Gift Day, December, 15th. As this money wa given for the special purpose of adding to the happiness of the inmates of the Burlington County Hospital for the Insane on Christmas Day, it was proosed to use the remainder an I age memler them at Baster in some form uited to that season.

Honor Roll

Kindergarter - Distinguished - Russ liller, John Brennau, John Lochowitz ohn Steedle, Bessie Clark. Meritorio Ralph Sylvester.

Grade-Distinguished-Virgin Louis Brennan, Jack Graff Meritorious-Blizabeth Byrnes, Edward Burns, Blis Clifton, Stewart Hollings bend, William Harbroe. Walter Moyer Leon Perkins, Ross Spannon, Morri

Second Grad — Distinguished — William Unkauf, Blizsbeth Karns, Marie Bres-nan, Meritorious — Clifford Bell, Donald Grant, Ruth L'oyd, Bleanor Stackhouse, ThirdGrade — Distinguished — Catherine rennan, Catherine Downs, Grace Pils

ory, Lillian Moore. Pourth Grade—Distinguished—Marie Brehm, Bmily Clark. Meritoriou—Bd-Brehm, Baily Clark. Meritorious—Ed son Carhart, Mary O'Donnell, Beatrie Walter, Helen White, Linda Glass, Fran cis Zisak, Melvin Davis, Pitts Grade—Distinguished—Josephin Westacott, Helen Pield, Merstorious— Anna Daddiso, Edythe Moore. Sigth Grade—Distinguished—Kennett

-Marcella Mulkeen, Mar

Lippineutt, David Kern. Bighth Grade-Distinguished — M a Search, Gertrude Michel, Meritoriop. Lottle Marter, Hazel Lezenby.

at that time. The 1911 Garden a

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REPORT NAMED



in selecting your Life Insurance that you would use in making your will. Secure it in a Company that issues a definite and fully guaranteed contract, that has ample financial strength and that will protect every interest of your family. Such a Company is

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GREAT CRIMINAL MYSTERY SOLVED.

d Man in Lewistown Marrows Ro sry Uncovered by Detectives.

that in delving for the facts of a great mystery the solution of it should be found. Such is the striking feature of ewistown Narrows," which will appea n the Magazine Section of next Sunday's

Two years ago a lone and unknow bandit startled the country by holding up and robbing one of the fastest express trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad in ery audacity of the performance stamped of the age. From the day it was con mitted the criminal was a mystery unti after the original manuscript story o the crime was prepared for publication in The North American. It was in check ing up the incidents that inquiries we inspired the answering of which turnishe

The story of the robbery is retold fascinating style in the Sunday North hat goes with it is also furnished.

vide interest in the solution of the gree rime mystery, the demand for The North merican will undoubtedly be enorme he paper well in advance of Sunday.

Christ Church, Riverton. The second Sunday in Lent, March 12 7.30 a m., Holy Commu

11 a. m., Morning Prayer, Litany and 2.30 p. m., Sunday School and Bible

8 p. m., Bvening Prayer and Sermo

5 p. m., Evening Prayer. 5 p. m., Byening Prayer and

5 p. m , Evening Prayer and Address.

5 p. m., Brening Prayer and Reading Friday— 8 p. m., Brening Prayer and Sermo by the Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, D. D.

LL D., Bishop of Bethlehem. 5 p. m. Bvening Prayer. Monday 8 p. m., Men's Club. Tuesday 8 p. m., Mothers' Meeting

Thursday 8 p. m., St. Paul's Guild. Priday, 2.80 p. m., Junior Auxiliary. 8 p. m., Woman's Auxiliary. 3 p. m., Confirmation Class Siturday 2.30 p. m., Program Mis monary meeting given by the Junior Auxiliary to which all are cordially in-

"Little Miss Fix-It" at Chestnu Street Opera House.

of a new play with sougs in which those elever soug writers and Bradway favorites, Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth House, Philadelphia, for two weeks be-gianing March 20th. Bayes and Norworth have composed a score of "popu-lar" songs since the r taneful "Honey Boy" ballad caught the fancy of lovers of melody. In the meantime, they have made themselves tremendous favorite velvety contraito who last season mad

ous the comedy song, "Has Anybody Here Seen Kells ? " London Bayes and Norworth became two of the highest paid perferme a in vandeville. They had just signed a new vandeville. They had just signed a n.w contract for fifty-two weeks at \$2.500 a week when the producing fi-m of Werbs and Lucucher, who produced "The Spring Maid," induced them to abandon vaudeville for a joint-atarring tour in "Little Miss Fig.1t." The book is the work of William J. Hurlbut and Harry B. Smith. The signic members were all furnished by the attent hammelies.

William J. Huribut and Harry B. Smith. The music members were all furnished by the stars themselves.

Werbs and Luescher are the two most talked about young managers in New York on account of their triumph with "The Spring Maid," a Viennese operetta that is the senational bit of the year at the Liberty Theatre. In Bayes and Norworth they have captured two of the most clever, witty and tuneful people who ever became Broadway favorites, while in "Little Mus Fix-lt" they are said to have another charming production that promises to be a big winner for the next two seasons. The Philadelphia (ngagement is limited to two weeks following "Seven. Days" at the Chestout Street Opera House.

3've made it a practice to put all my worrice down in the bottom of my heart, then set on the lid and smite.

Keith's Theatre

A program of the very highest possib nerit in quality as well as diversity he attraction at B. F. Keith's Theat during the mid-week in March, beginning with Monday, the 18th. There a and true favorites who appear on th stance quite the most important on the guished character actor, with his ow hosen company, presenting a most or iginal and intensely interesting play of New York life by Oliver White—doubtler the most important addition to the serious drama in Vaudeville. Mr. Keens ons drama in vasuevine.

made his last appearance here in that superb play of Iriah character, "The Oath," and previous to that, distinguished himself in the legitimate as the ostar with Miss Blanche Bates in "The Girl of the Golden West," also with Mr calle Carter in "The Heart of Mary land;" and likewise with Miss Viola Al-ten in "The Palace of the King," Miss harlotte Walker in "The Warrens 'irginia," and other national successes Mr. Keenan's leading support in this new one-act play—"Man to Man," as it is titled—is Mr. Robert Cummings, so well and favorably known in Philadel hia as an Orpheum Player, and one o he most brilliant Stock actors in the ountry. Mr. Cummings is sure to add

Mail is collected from the box at Broad and Main at the following hours: 8,30 strength to this brilliant production o 'Man to Man" is a great play, and Mi Keenan meets all its requ rements. The uspense is brilliantly worked up and naintained to the last, the story giving plenty of thrills, holding the audien silent and riveted-something that is rarely attained by a serious work i Vaudeville," Mr. Keenan's latest an est vehicle will certainly be the talk o

adelphia before the close of the week Dainty and talented Agnes Scott, (who will be remembered as having appeared with Henry Keane in her ow ntitled "The Wall Between") will pre sent for the first time ber new "epi called "Drifting," assisted by the same clever comedian. Miss Scott plays the part of a charming country girl.

numes the role of the city chap. pretty story runs through the theme an altogether it is convincing and delightfu Owing to continued trespassing th Public Service Corporation has place

oright wit and vivacity, while Mr. Kean

two signs on the lawn, giving notice o please keep off the grass, St. Paul's Baptist Church The Sunday services at St. Paul's Ba Preaching 11 a. m.

Sunday School 8 p. m. B. Y. U. P. 7 to 8 p. m. Prayermeetings on Wednesday RBV. P. LYNCH, Pastor.

. A. will have a home for their member ot far from the station; so boys pay up and you will enjoy yourself every evening A base ball league composed of th teoms of Delair, Palmyra, Riverton and Riverside is to be organized. A meeting will be held about the middle of March

Warmth and Illumination Needed.

A philosophy without heart- and a lath without intellect are abstractions faith without intellect are abstractions from the true life and being of knowledge and faith. The man whom philosophy leaves cold, and the man whom real faith does not illumine, may be assured that the fault lies in themselves, not in knowledge and faith. The former is still an alien from philosophy, the latter an alien from faith.—Hegel.

Prince Rupert's Drops.

Prince Rupert's drops are drops of molten glass, consolidated by falling to water. Their form is that of a tadpole. The thick end may be hammered pretty smartly without its breaking, but if the smallest portion of the thin end is sipped off the whole files into fine dust with explosive violence. These toys, if not invented by Prince Rupert, were introduced by him into England.

For Tact and Judgment.

It does not kill the initiative or independent upirit to resolve to hold your tongue, hor is it hypocritical to be sunve and politic. The hardest person to get along with is the one who rans by fast principle and speaks hig mind. Half the time his principle is a matter of opinion.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF

Arrive.

From Philad Iphia, South and West From East, New York and Foreign 225 and 10:30 a m, and 4 p m

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

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

From Philadelphia, South and West - and 8 a m From all points Bast, New York and oreign—9:25 a m Foreign—9:25 a m For Philadelphia, South and West 7, 9 and 9:45 a m For all points East, New York a oreign-7:40 and 9:45 a m

and 11 a; m; 3 and 6.30 p. m.; Sundays 4 p. m.; holidays 8.30 a. m.

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The Walter's Tip.
"Splitting a five dollar bill with a
valter when you reach a hotel and promising him the other piece when you leave if well served is a poor game," said a veteran waiter in one of New York's biggest hotels.
"A man tried it on me once, and it made me sore. I took pains to serve him poorly, showing that I did not eare for his money. I was so careless that when he was leaving he refused me the other half. I had him sized up for a cheap skate, so I pointed out to him that the piece he had was no good to him as it was and offered to buy it from him for \$2. He thought deeply a minute and declined. Then I offered to sell my half for \$3. Somehow or other this appealed to him, and he bought it and seemed happy. I'll bet he hasn't stopped figuring out yet whether he won or lost. One thing he's sure of—he didn't tip the waiter."—New York Sun.

A Gentie Hint.

A certain butcher is renowned among his contemporaries for the quaintness and originality of some of his remarks. On a road leading to a neighboring parish he one day met a gentleman who at the time owed him for some meat. After a salutation the centleman remarked: gentleman remarked: "That's a fine fat dog you have, Al

"That's a fine fat dog you have, Alexander."

"Sae weel he may, sir," was the reply, "for he has an easy conscience and is out o' debt, and that's mais than you or I can say."

The hint was taken, and the butcher got his money next day.—London Answers.

Waiting to Find Out.
Cincinnati Tourist (who for the first time has just entered a restaurant in Paris)—Have you ordered? St. Louis Tourist (who has reached the table some minutes before and who looks up from a French bill of fare)—Yes. Cincinnati Tourist—What did yoù order? St. Louis Tourist (impatiently)—How de I know?—Chicago News. The Funny Decter.

Dr. McCree—My dear Mrs. Goodman, how could you bring out a young child on such a day as this with such a strong east wind blowing? Mrs. Goodman—Ah, doctor, you will always have your little joke. How can a child of this age possibly know what wind it is?—London Answers.

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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 rault and safe room for storing and save-guarding of their noney, notes, insurance policies and other valuable papers, and such liberality of treatment as is consistent

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INTERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

Mrs. A. C Zillinger spent a few days i

Philadelphia this week Mr. Edward Allen is enterte uncle from Lynn, Mass.

The infant child of F. H. Qu is very ill with pneumo Miss Dorn Praser was visiting

Mr. John Bayanz moved to Riv A celler is being dag on Parry

Mr. William Wimer, of Delair,

Mr. Samuel H. Tucker, of Delair, wa Mrs. Lewis Tilley, of Sixth street

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Gibbons spending a week at Atlantic City. Miss Blanche Liwson spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Barle J. Roray spen

several days this week at Trenton. Mrs. Joseph Wallace was in Philadel phia on Wednesday visiting friends. Mr. A. C. Zillinger, of Philadelphia spent Sunday with Mr. A. H. Walters.

Mr. Miller Atkinson, of Sixth street, able to be out after 5 weeks of sickness Miss Bessie Thompson, of Philadelphia spent Sunday with Miss Marian Braker Mr. Harry Kemmerle, Sc., has beer confined to the house for a week with

Mrs. Wilson Nein, of Reading, Pa., i visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Annie Farr and daughter, Mis-

Elizabeth, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bula Dr. L. L. Sharp is making his annua medical inspection of the Palmyra

Miss Poster, who has been ill, has re

Mr. M. T. Cunningham, of Philadel Powell on Sunday.

The Rev. Henry W. Armstrong wil preach at St. Barnabas' Church, Bar ington, on Sunday.

Miss Georgia Wallace is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Wills, in Philadelphia.

osition with the Standard Iusurape ne new and old faces will be seen in

the Mixed Minstrel show the last of March in Morgan Hall. Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Hickman, of West

and Mrs. John Althouse. Mr. and Mrs. Corbert Thompson and family, of Camden, are stopping with his mother on Garfield avenue.

Mrs. Mary Hall, of Camden, visited her mother, Mrs. Fraser, of Sixth and Vine streets, on Wednesday. Real Estate Agent Blackburn ha

rented the Dover property on Lecones avenue to Mrs. James Shea. Mrs. C. H. Powell and Mas Plore to

Thackara's parents in Delanco. The circle songs at the Mixed Minstrel

show will be of a high-class and two them have not as yet been published. Mrs. Annie Painter, of Philadelphia has returned home after spending severa days with her niece, Mrs. James P. Cooke. The date for the Mixed Minstrel show

will probably be set next week but i

A special service was held at Chris

morning in memory of the late M. M. Reese. The sermon was preached by Rev. Henry W. Armstrong.

The past presidents of the P. O. A. held their fourth annual banquet last evening at Toy's cafe, where the tables its and two guests were present The W. C. T. U. will meet next Wednes

day afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Bdith Sleeper, on Highland avenue There will be report of superintenden

The Pield Club by the Auxiliary on Thursday af ernoon and evening of next week, March 16. This is also the regular meeting night of the Auxiliary and all members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Charles B. Beck, age 70 years died on Wednesday. The funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock on Saturday at the home of her son-in-law. Mr. Samu F. McDaniel, 226 North Thirty-seco street, Camden. Interment will be pr

The Rev. Alfred G. A Buxton, of Car ded, will deliver an address at Christ
Church, Palmyra, on the evening of
Thurshav. March 28, at 8 o'clock. A
special invitation to attend this server
is extended to all local lodgemen, among
Mouday evening, and nave the pastor a
the Place and the Passion Pay" will be special invitation to attend this serv ce is extended to all local lodgemen, among whom Dr. Buxton is well known.

Mrs. Matilda Duycker, of 704 Morgan avenue, died on Saturday. The ingral services were held Monday evening at 8.30 at her late residence. Interment was made Tuesday morning at Mount Moriah cemetery. John C. Belton, of Moorestown, was undertaker in charge.

Me. and Mes James Lippincott, of All Philadalphia is Talking About Boaton, are visiting Mr. James Dilhs "The Fortune Hunter."

Mr. John Viener and Mr. Daniel Dun-

Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., regula 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 Bays and Girls meeting in the basement of the

Priday evening at 8 o'clock the Boy Brigade meets in the Dasement of the church for instructions and drill, under You are welcome to all of the above

REV. SAMUEL STEINMETZ.

Base Ball League. Representatives from Delanco, Rive

side, Riverton and Palmyra met in the rooms of The Field Club on Wednesday to take final action on the formation of Tucker, Wimer, Halsinger and Silbers from Delair: Schneider and Seybold from Riverside; Lynch, Coale and Hughes from Riverton; Craft, Keil and Durgin, of Pal-

It was decided to call this the Delaware River League and to play a series of four games with each team, season to start

This would give each team six games

The officers elected were Mr. C. Taylor Rue, ex-mayor of Burlington, president; Mr. Samuel Tucker, of Delair, vice-president; and Mr. Theodore Schneider, treas urer. The secretary will be named by Riverton at the next meeting to be held on Wednesday, March 15th.

The visiting teams are to receive 40 per cent. of the gross receipts and each team is to deposit a forfeit of \$25 as a guarantee that they will play out the a new camp of the P. O. of A. was instituted last week on Wednesday night at Smithburg, by Mrs. Frederick Black burn, national past president.

games as scheduled. Each team will also be assessed \$5 each to cover expenses of scretary and treasurer.

season each team is to sub rit a list of 15 practice on the West End grounds on players, no one under contract to any Saturday of this week—weather permit- team playing under the National Agreement to be eligible. This list cannot be altered or added to except by the unani-

team and the president of the League. Moravian Church Notes.

9.80 a. m., Sunday School and pastor 10.30 a. m., litary and sermon by th

pastor, Paul S. Meinert, M. A. Them "The Sinner and the Cross." Offering

7.00 p. m., Y. P. S C. F. Subject "First Aid for the Tempted" led by Mrs.

evangelistic services will be held and con Groenfeldt, of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., the proving all evangelist of the Moravian Chure an eloquent, earnest and fearless preache of the Word of God, will con-duct the services.

You are all cordially invited to attend

Methodist Church Notes

Mr. John Vicaer and Mr. Daniel Dunlap, of Philadelphin, visited Mr. Warren
Brwin on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Smith entertained Miss B. S. Conrad and Mr. A.
Bellois Strin Wednesday evening
Mr. Joseph C. Wallace, who shot himself last Friday afternoon and was taken
to the Jefferson hospital, died on Sunday.
The tuneral services were held Wednes
day afternoon at the residence of his
pairents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace,
and were conducted by the Rev. F. L.
Jewett. Internent was made in tue
Methodist cemetery. Undertaker Morton was in charge of the funeral.

Baptist Church Notes.

The notices for the coming week are as
follows:

Sunday morning at 10.45 a. m. the
regular service; (worship which several
companies of the Boys Brigade will
attend.

Bi le School at 2.30 p. m. Here ore
will find classes to suit all ages and dewill find classes to suit all ages and dewill find classes to suit all ages and dewill find classes to suit all ages and develocement including the Thilow Baraes

Mr. And Mrs. Hamilton Smith entertained Mrs. As mount of the city on the story of the city youth who
could not earn his living which throwg
on his own resources and who is sent
into the small country town to win the
socal heires through hiscontrasting city
irr, education and ap pearance, from the
country swains who have been left in the
country town to win the
sections that fit struly together through
ont. The story of the city youth who
is could not earn his living which the such the such wis sent
into the small country town to win the
scall fit struly together through
ont. The story of the city youth who is sent
into the small country town to win the
scall fit struly together through
ont.

(4.) What unallited id this woman
that on The inneral services were held Wednessed and state of the base and the printing with a second the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallows, is one of logical sq cace and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallows, is one of logical sq cace and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallows, is one of logical sq cace and parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Wallows, is one of logical sq cace and parents of the three of the parents of

the blase city youth, all lend their best end average many like first and he read they assume like and have actual being in this play, which is undeniably one of the finest off rines of the present season.

Surprise Party.

A surprise party was tendered Mrs Collins H. Haines, of Parry, on Saturday evening, March 4th, in honor of her

rom Peiladelphia, Camden, Merchan ville and Parry.

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all in singing and playing games. The most important event of the evening was the dialogue spoken by Mr. P. A. Walton and Mrs. William Sheldrick,

After listening to a bass solo, the mo popular ballad of the season, entitled "All the Notes I Gave to Mother," sung by Prof. Walton, of Camden, the guests were invited to the dining room, where

A little after eleven the Camdenite ook a strawride to Palmyra, where the journeyed off to the quiet town of Cam

Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Maria Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. William Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Prosser, Leon Prosser, Mrs. Lida Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Rayond Warner, Miss Reba Griffith, Mr and Mrs. George Murray, Edwin Murray, Miss Minnie Gibbs, Miss Sara Linth ecum, Miss Edith Bartlett, Mr. Lawrence Bartlett, Mrs. Eva Minnett, Mrs. Mary Cooker, Mrs. Della Brown, Miss Ethel and Mrs. Harry Weightman, Mrs. Clem ent Morton, Mr. Russell Morton, Miss Bessie Morton, Ralph Morton, Mrs. Albert Conover, Mrs. William Sheldrick Miss Lucy Fern, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fern, William Fern, Mr. and Mrs. Mel-vin Stow, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lyons, Mr. Elmer M. Cunningham, Miss Edith Miss Alice Holvick, Fred Sighrist, Mrs. T. E. Steele, Miss Elizabeth M. Steele, Mr. Lester H. Steele, Miss Mary A Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Morton Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Haines, Mr. R.

D. A. R. An interesting meeting of Annis Stock was held March 4th at the home of Mrs.

papers.

The Chapter has recently made a dontion of \$50 towards the funds for previding portraits of the signers of the Declaration of Independence from New Jersey, and one of \$11 for chandelier for the State room in Continental Hall; also a donation towards to move the matter of Benhaded worthy of a drunken man?

(14.) If Benhaded has instructions or Benhaded worthy of a drunken man?

(14.) If Benhaded has instructions probably

machine for the Saitor's Home.
A playlet entitled the "Career of Out compiled and copyrighted by Mrs. R. S. Williams, has attracted much applications for the same being received Those who heard him last year will from Massachusetta to California, want to hear him again.

the Porch Club of Riverton in the La haudsome design.

The Wesleyan B b'e Class held their delphia, whose lastern sides for illustrating her audjects are rarely artistle and faithful to what she seeks to portray, evening. Mr. James Ryckman, superintendent of the Sunday School, and the Rey. P. L. Jewett were the guests of honor.

A WINTER SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

n the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the In-ternational Newspaper Bible Study Club.

value is there in conferring with a man of God? (This question must be

right, if ever, for us to say one thing hile we mean another?
(19.) Verses 27-37—Would it ever
e right or seemly, in these days, for
woman to act toward her Pastor as this woman did to Elisha when she

he duty and privilege of a man of God Lesson for Sunday, March 19, 1911. Defeat Through Drunken Kings xx:12-21.

March 19th, 1911. Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.

Defeat Through Drunkenness Temperance Lesson.) I Kings xx Golden Text-It is not for kings to drink wine; nor for princes strong drink. Prov. xxxi:4. (1.) What is the general effect of

drinking on kings and princeas?

(2.) What battles can you mention that have been lost, or wars which have been jeopardized through drink?

(3.) What great men can you recall who have been ruined through drink (4.) Verse 12—Who was Benhaded which "this message" referred to?

(5.) Is a king, the general of an army, a business man, or any other man, when under the influence of drink, in a condition to wisely de-

cide on great issues? Why? so disastrous to Benhaded, likely have taken place if he had not been in-fluenced by drink? (7.) Vernes 13-14—How did this prophet know, in advance, that Ahab

was going to conquer the powerful Benhaded? (8.) Which army is more likely to win, in a battle, and why, one of ten thousand with its officers drunk, or Haines, Mr. Arthur Haines, Mr. H. P. Haines, Mr. Albert Richman, Mr. T.

thousand with its officers drunk, or one of five thousand with its officers sober, other things being equal?

(9.) What part does God, or the laws of God, play in modern warfare?

(10.) Verses 15-16—What forces were working in favor of Ahab, and what forces working against Benhaded?

(11.) What are the chances for a man founding a happy family, com-

was beld March 4th at the home of Mrs.
Beorge R. Paucoast.
Two new members were admitted and ning in any battle, if he "drinks him-

everal applications have been made for self drunk," and consorts with men who drink?

a donation towards a moving picture what would his instructions probably have been?

A playlet entitled the "Carcer of Our (15.) How does drink influence the

judgment, the motives and the ambi-tions of a man? (16.) Verses 19-21—What would you say was the chief cause of the defeat of the Syrians?

of the Syrians?

(17.) There are many foce to-day which conquer and defeat men, including strong drink. Bay which you consider the worst and why? (This question must be answered in writing ty members of the club.)

(18.) How many men do you personally frow who have been defeated by drink and how many do you know who have been injured by total abstinence?

Lesson for Sunday, March 25th. 1911. Review.

Christ Church, Palmyr : contractions on Friday evenings at 8

ROMANCE

M. QUAD

"Jed," he said, "if you are going

"Jed." he said, "if you are going to make a fool of yourself in any way, then look out for me!"

In winter, especially on a cloudy day, it begins to get dark soon after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The school-ma'am had often to stay after school had been dismissed to look over the work for the next day. She had only half a mile to go when ready. Sometimes two or three pupils stayed and walked along with her: sometimes she was alone. Luck aided the conspirators. It was young Jim Andrews who was to do the abducting part. His father's harn was near the school-His father's barn was near the sch

bouse, and he could both watch and have a horse ready harnessed. Jed Smith was to be waiting up the road. One afternoon the signal was given, and the plot was afoot. The teacher and the piot was allow. The teacher had remained until almost 5. She was just donning cloak and hat when a masked villain appeared before her and announced in an awful voice: "Come with me! If you scream or, struggle it means death!"

Miss Seymour was properly shocked. She had never seen a masked villain before. No man, bolding a peach stone in his mouth to make his voke terrible, had ever thus addressed her. terrible, had ever thus addressed her. She thought she recognized the figure, and there was a something about the terrible voice that sounded familiar, but she grew faint, her knees weakened, and she was about to sit down when the villain seized her with a grip of steel and bore her out to his sleigh. She screamed and struggled, but she had to go. Jed Smitp had said that it would be all the better for the plot if she screamed and struggled. More credit would be due him for rescuing her.

so did Jim and his horse. In fact, the horse ran away, and just as he reached the point where the rescuer stood waiting he shied into a drift and things were upset. Jed jumped forward, but he had scarcely roared out, "Die, villain!" when he was knocked silly by the stranger. Then the struggling Jim caught it. The schoolma'am was pulled out of the robes and blankets and stood one side, and then her rescuer want in to have some fan with

abductor and rescuer.

He stood them on their heads in the drifting he fammed them about; he walloped them up and down, and when they shouted for mercy he walloped the harder. Then, when tired out, he lifted the girl into his cutter and drove her home. It did not break up the school; it simply broke up the romance

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her home. It did not break up the school; it simply broke up the romance of the thing. When Farmer Smith had got through using the gad on the battered Jed he threw it aside and

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THE TRAGEDY OF BEING TWENTY-EIGHT

By STUART B. STONE yrighted, 1909, by Associated Life Press,]

Colonet John Andrew Findlay was a swaggering young dog of sixty, and Mr. Thomas, his son, was as old as

wenty-eight.
The colonel had proposed just eight times to Miss Edwina Lincoln, his delightful little scampergrace of a wealthy ward, whereas Mr. Thomas. being all of twenty-eight and extreme ly serious, would never have dreamed

Miss Edwina began to stick up her chestnut hair, as do young ladies when they attain delectable sixteen. The colonel, though fifty-five at the time, had nothing to his credit in the way of discovery, invention or production; but, then, the colonel did not stop for

a little thing like that.
"I know I'm old"— explained Colonel John Andrew, and Miss Edwina

Interrupted:
"You're not—you're not old?" she
cried in heated denial, for they were
comrades of years and had enjoyed
many great times together.
"Then," said the colonel, optimistic

many great times togetner.

"Then," said the colonel, optimistic as Old King Cole, "you will have me. Edwina, when you are a little older?"

Edwina laughed and half cried, informed the colonel that he was a dearold classmate of Methuselah and ended up by kissing him, while he patted the newly heaped tady hair. After that Edwina sought out Master Thomas, pottering about his maze of a mathematical theory.

"How old are you, Tom?" she asked, though she knew like A B C.

"Twenty-three," answered Tom soberif as he went on figuring. "Twenty-three," he rejeated, with a solemn took at Edwina, perched upon a table of meased formulae. "Getting older every day, Edwina, and nothing to show for the years." He gloomed at ther like Jupiter displeased, and she went out and dimmed her big brown eyes with tears.

went out and dimmed her big brown eyes with tears.

The colonel continued to entertain the fondest, rose tinted hopes, which he carefully announced as often as possible. Miss Edwins persisted in becoming more entrancingly lovely day by day. Tom went on working over stupid figures. And when Edwins, radiant and beaming with the glory of another year cast behind with the despised glidings of childhood, came to announce her seventeenth birthday the spised glidings of childhood, came to announce her seventeenth birtiday the colonel proposed again. He couldn't help it—dear soul. Edwina tweaked his nose, puffed him an etheren! little kiss and scampered from the room. "By the eternail" murmured Colonel John Andrew when she left him with his hands still in the attitude of dramatic pleading. "Now, wouldn't she and I make a pair of high steppers in the beauty show on the avenue of evenings?" Then he tiptoed over to an old trunk and looked for a long while at the picture of a kindly, faded lady in a locket.

while at the picture of a kindly, indead lady in a locket.

Edwina had gone to the library, where she lolled upon a desk covered with gay equations in algebra.

"Tom," she asked softly, "did you

"Tom," she asked sorny, know I was seventeen?" Tom nodded. "Yes, I know, Ed-wina. I'm keeping track of these

Tom"— she persisted, and be ceased "Tom" – sne persisted, and the ceased his calculations and turned his dark, solemn eyes on her. "Tom." she asked, "are you ever—

"Tom." she asked, "are you ever—
do you expect ever to get married?"
Tom blushed and turned away to his
papers. "I am twenty-four, Edwina,"
he declared in slightly trembling tones,
"and I have achieved nothing. How
could I think of"—
He stopped at that, and Edwina slipped up to her pinkish poudoir and
wept softly for perhaps five minutes.
When Edwina riopned into a charm-

wept softly for perhaps are minutes.
When Edwina ripened into a charming eighteen and after the colonel's third fervent proposal the light in her brown eyes, the gold brown glint of her hair and the note of her clear young voice became a topic here and there, and wooers could no longer be held hack from the threshold.

held back from the threshold.

The colonel eyed them balefully, then slapped them on their young backs and adjured the best man to win. Master Tom, with the tragedy of twenty-five, six and seven bowing his bandsome curly head, worked with his noxious mathematics and worried over the present of the present of the seventile. Seventile, seventile, we see the seventile of the seventile.

noxious mathematics and worried over the respective merits of Edwina's army of sighing Romeo chaps.

And Edwina coquetted, merifully as possible, with the whole Molatrous band, refusing Colonel John Andrew as often as twenty times a month and extending delicious sympathy to Mas-ter Tom in his struggle with Old Time,

the scytheman.

Of course the time had come when Edwina became all of twenty-one and unhampered mistress of a really respectable fortune. The event was signalized by a masterful proposal on the part of the colonel and by a little spit-spat of an interview between Edwina and Tom in the dull library. Master Tom was twenty-eight—twenty-eight, mind you, he had declared, with a sigh and Edwina, slamming the door. sigh, and Edwina, slamming the door, remarked that he acted as if he were a hundred and twenty-eight. And Tom, much puzzled, allowed a precious mathematical thought to evaporate while he sought out Colonel John An-

drew.
"It is about Edwina's future," began Tom. "She is twenty-one new, and I am worried."
"Oh, don't worry!" exploded the colonel. "I never did in my life, and look at me." And the colonel noted is the mirror how kindly the scythe bearer really had been to him.
"But she will necessarily be marrying," continued Master Tom.
"Of course," Colonei John Andrew acquiesced softly, while a mellow glow came into his good, hale eyes.
"There's young Shipley," suggested Tom.

ilke people who are ble-a little bli old," she declared. "I know I have never accomplished anything," continued the colonel, "save to ride a prancing cob or to lend a cottilon as it should be led." "I don't care—I don't care for that;" exclaimed Edwina, with more vehemence than seemed necessary. "Tom is always talking about being old, but I like him better than if he had flown around Mars." HIS CONTRIBUTION

round Mars."

Tom started, blushing, and the colonel squinted at them both.

"I'm—l'm"— stammered Tom, but Edwina impatiently waved him into

"Oh. you're twenty-eight," she said i exasperation. "It's simply horrible: nat think, you'll be twenty-nine some

pectantly. "Great Caesar, father," cried Tom

The Art of Lying. With very few exceptions all asser-tions may be divided into two classes-lies and untruths. Lies are those as-

garb.

A lie never has to be verified. Nev

ertheless it is just as well to bear is mind that the art of lying requires

certain degree of consistency, for lies well told and rigorously insisted upon

have been known to pass current as truth for centuries, often to the annoy-ance and headlessness of those who tried to set things right.

To lie is human; to tell the truth im-

Coloring of a Water Snake.

Among snakes even partial albinism is rare, while wholly white individual are unknown. Considerable interestherefore attaches to an account of

common water snake of the former type given by G. Tornice in a Berlin natural history journal. The speci-men, which was obtained in the neigh-

men, which was obtained in the heigh-borhood of Berlin and is preserved in the museum of that city, is not alto-gether coloriess, although much of the coloring is very pale. On the back are a number of brownish red spots. There is also a pale yellowish neckband with

the eye the iris presents a number of yellowish brown pigment spots, and the pupil is mainly dark red. Ver-noteworthy is the fact that the tong:

Advice to Mothers.

Be positive with the children. Lay down the law. It is remarkable how soon they discover when you are in earnest. Do not go to the breakfast table in a flurry, but stop long enough to count 100 slewly and these enter.

to count 100 slowly, and then enter with a calm manner determining that there will be no squabbling. It is natural for the young animal to scrap, and while not criminal, still it must be checked to self-control.

Where Napoleon Falled. It would probably be immo-make Napoleon one's ideal. over, we have to remember the

bilities to housekeeping he failed. It roved better to let Josephine have er way, which was extravagant, but

heels, machines se and a type

ble,-Life

By MARTHA HOTCHKISS

had a natural gift as a financial of erator. Only twenty-six years old, had carried through several deals stocks. He had met Miss Ethel Lam stocks. He had met Miss Ethel Lamb, who was quite willing to marry him. Not that he had asked her, for he had not; he wished to get himself in better financial shape before doing so.

"Mr. Kearlug," she said to him one evening, "I am so anxious to make a little money. I want it for a certain purpose. It's something I can't tell you about, for I have promised not to tell any one. You see, there are several of us interested in it, and I would not be justified in telling their secret." "Certainly not. Some social move, I suppose?"

"No, it's not social."

"Oh, you are going in for some of these fads the rich women are taking up—woman voting, helping women operatives who strike or something of that kind."

"Nothling of the sort. I see you have got a wrong impression entirely, so I'll have to tell you."

Just think, you'll be twenty-nine some day!"
Colone! John Andrew swallowed something, underwent another change of expression, sighed with final resignation and relief and smiled. "Then it is to be Shipley or Landis or young Gregg?" he asked.
"No, no, no," exclaimed Edwins, red and desperate, "nor any of the silly, immature flock!"
"Then, in the name of Cupid, who?" demanded Colone! John Andrew.
"Oh. I suppose it's to be no one," quavered Edwins, with a little look at Tom on the settee. Then she made for the door, all ready for tears once more.

"Tom," thundered Colonel John An-irew, "arise and ask that young lady to marry you." Edwina turned balf

"Nothing of the sort. I see you have got a wrong impression entirely, so I'll have to tell you."

And she did. They were going to endow a colored church.

"That's a laudable object, and I'd be very mean not to help you. Would a hundred doljars do?"

"We wish to make ten thousand. Now, it seems to me that if you would give us a—what do you call it?"

"A tip?"

"Yes; a tip when some stock you are going to make money in is going up, so that we can buy some of it. We can make all we want"—

"In one fell swoop." I'm twenty-eight!"
"See there," said Edwina, wheeling.
"Wait, Edwina," called Tom, and
the girl dallied at the foot of the

the girl danied stairs.

Tom stumbled blunderingly up to her. "You don't mind my age," he asked. "or the fact that I have done nothing worth while for the world?"

"Oh, sugar!" said Edwina, in dead earnest. "Why, look at the colonel,

"Oh, sugar" said Edwina, in dead earnest. "Why, look at the colonel. Tom!"

The colonel winced, but continued his beaming smile, and Tom, regarding the flustered, happy girl, reached over and kissed Edwina on her trembling red lips, and then the colonel came and kissed them both.

It was a queer little proposal and rather a difficult-matter to figure out whether the colonel or Tom or Edwina did the asking, maybe, but it held. And anyway it was a happy ending. So possibly it was the best that could have been devised.

can make all we want"—
"In one fell swoop."
"Yes, that's it. Without having to beg it in little lots, get up fairs and all that sort of thing."
"Very well. I'm thinking of a little scheme now. If it comes to anything I'll let you know."
Not long after that Mr. Keating called on Miss Lamb and asked if he could speak to her without being overheard. She shut all the doors, and he said to her in a low tone:

She shut all the doors, and he said to her in a low tone:

"If I give you a tip will you be sure not to tell any one?"

"Certainly."

"Well, buy Jimberjaw Lend. You'll make your \$10,000. But if you should lose I'll stand your loss myself."

Miss Ethel Lamb thanked her informer, though she said it wouldn't be quite fair for him to stand any loss. Still, since there wouldn't be any loss there wouldn't be anything for him to stand.

The next day she went to a friend who was a stockbroker and told him.

lies and untruths. Lies are those assertions which the person making them does not know to be so.

Lies help to smooth over the rough places of life. Indeed, if it were not for lies life would be almost unbearable. It would be unsociable, to say the least. If we had to confine ourselves strictly to the truth conversation would be limited to such plattudes as "two and two are four," "the square of the hypotenuse is equal to The next day she went to a friend who was a stockbroker and told him that she had received a tip on Jimberjaw Lead and asked him to buy some of the stock for her. She had no money to put up for a margin, but he told her that if she would convince him that the tip was reliable he, would buy some stock for her without any margin. Miss Lamb remembered ber promise, but, considering the cause she was working for warranted her breaking it, concluded to tell him provided he would promise solemnly not to tell a single person. He promised, and she told him that the tip had come from Mr Kentling. tudes as "two and two are four," "the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides," "the earth is round," "the sun is on time today," and the like. Whereas truth is limited, minutely and painfully exclusive, one has not to be at all particular about lies. They may take any form and disport in any

Kenting. He opened his eyes, but said noth He opened his eyes, but said nothing, and the next morning she received a notice of the purchase of 500 shares of Jimperjaw Lead. As soon as she had left the office the broker told his partners that Keating had tipped a lady he (the broker happened to know Keating was attentive to that there was to be a movement in Jimberjaw Lead. This was done in the private office, where no one except the members of

where no one except the members of the firm equid hear.

A number of customers doing business with the firm were quietly ad-vised to buy a little of the stock without having been given the source from which the information about it came. But the clerks, seeing large orders for the shares going into the exchange, took fliefs and confidentially told the clerks of other offices.

cierts of other offices.
Very soon the price of Jimberjaw
Lead begins to rise, at first slowly, but
in time rapidly. Then it began to jump. One morning Miss Lamb was informed by her broker that she had a profit of \$0,000. Would she sell? She said she would like first to ask her tipper. She telephoned Kasting for information, who told her to hold on and she would surely make her \$10,000. This information she communicated to

er brokers, and it radiated in many lirections.

There were large sales of Jimberjaw There were large sales of Jimberjaw Lend for a few days, the stock gaining and losing in price alternately; then it began to go down. Suddenly a large lot was dropped ou the market, and Miss Lamb's profit was wiped out. From that time forward it sank slowly until she had lost some \$3,000. She sent for Mr. Keating. "What shall i do?" she moaned. "I've lost money I can't pay," "Didn't I tell you I would stand your loss?"

"Yes, but I don't like to many do that. Besides, the church!"
"I'll take cure of the church."
This somewhat reassured her.
"I am abundantly able to give \$10,000 to your church project since I have sold out shares that have been bands for two years at a handhands for two years at a hi profit. You enabled me to

Couldn't Help it.

Mr. Biggs-You must think me blamed foot. Mrs. Biggs (kindly)-N I don't think anybody ever blame The Thorn.

The Mystery of Open Window

Clever Bit of Detective Work That Won a Reward

By KARL K. SHIMANSKY

The acquaintance began in this wise: Lieutenant Philip Vandermuth was walking toward the war department in Washington when Miss Beverly Comstock's horse started to run away. The groom was thrown out, and the reins dropped to the pavement. Vandermuth was just in time to stop the horse. Miss Constock distrusting her grooms driving abilities, Vandermuth drove her home. He was introduced to her father and spent the evening at her bome.

When Vandermuth arrived at his hotel he found that, all that he could

when vanormum arrived at his hotel he found that all that he could think of was leverly Comstock.

The rest marning he received a note from Captain Comstock's private office in the Westing building, and he responded forthwith.

ed forthwith.

"I am glad you came," said Captain Comstock. "I want to talk to you about some plans I have in hand."

The captain went to a large safe which stood open before a wide window.

"Young man"

which stood open before a was wardow.

"Young man," he said to Philip, "if you knew how valuable that roll of plans is you would not wonder at our watchfulness. They are the same ones I told you about last night. The man you saw at the door is a secret service agent detailed for duty here."

While he was talking he had taken a paper from the safe, and, leaving the door open, he took it to the table where Philip was sitting. Philip and the captain discussed the plan for half an hour or so, when Captain Comstock went to the safe to get other drawings.

went to the safe to get other drawings.

Philip was startled by a loud cry and saw the captain fall with a thud to the floor.

Vandermuth rushed at him, saw that he had fainted, then opened the door and called for help.

He looked into the safe and gasped. The plans were gone.

The secret service man stationed outside rushed in and exclaimed: "What's the matter? What's this disturbance about?"

"The plans are stolen!" cried Philip.
Several other men came running in
to see what had happened. One of
them, a doctor, examined the captain
and announced that his condition was
serious, but not dangerous.

In the meantime the man whom Philip had met at the door called up the
secret service office, and in a few
minutes the chief himself hurried in,
and straightway Vandermuth was put
on the grill.

on the grill.

The secret service men examined the room from end to end. The doorkeep-er said no one had passed him. The captain had recovered by this time and was sitting on the couch,

pale and weak.
"Well," said the service man, "the secretary of war orders us to find those papers if we have to use the whole force."

As Vandermuth went to his hotel be

heard the newsboys yelling:
"Extra, extra! All about the big robbery! Government plans stolen!
Philip bought a paper and saw t Phillip bought a paper and saw that all the facts were correctly stated. Halfway down the column he read in

subbend type: THE SECRET SERVICE ACCUSES NO ONE, BUT A FRIEND OF CAPTAIN COMSTOCK IS THOUGHT TO BE UNDER SUSPICION.

Vandermuth gasped.
The same night Captain Comstock The same night captain consider was discussing the absorbing subject with his daughter.

"Beverly," he said, "there is only one way I can think it was done."

"How?" she asked, with interest.

"How?" she asked, with interest.

"I hope it is not true, but when I was closing the door Lieutenant Vandermuth might have thrown the plans out of the window to a friend."

"Oh, father, you don't think that, do you?" cried Beverly in despair,
The next morning Vandermuth went over to the Comstocks', where he was core in one seriously. "we've earned a

captain.
"Ah," he said scornfully and tact An, ne said scorning and tact-leasly, "a clever rogue! Sir, neither my daughter nor myself can associate with a man under suspicion. Betty, show him the door."

Philip was staggered by this and was about to make a hot retort, but

was about to make a not retort, but he turned and marched to the door, followed by Beverly.

When out of hearing of the irate captain the daughter looked the lieutenant full in the eyes and tremulous-

ly inquired;
"Did you take those plans?"
"No, Miss Comstock; I did not touch

"No, Miss Comstock; I did not touch them."

A week later he was sitting in the window of the captain's office, as he had done a dozen times since the plans were lost. He had voluntuered his services to the officials, and, more with the idea of keeping him under surveil lance than expecting any help from him, they had permitted Vandermuth free access to the offices.

Vandermuth was looking dreamily at the big building across the street when he saw a man's face at a window several floors up

dow several floors up "If that man's arm were long enough be could reach down here," thought

told her what he had discovered. She hughed at him. Philip explained the thief might have fished for the papers, but Beverty pointed out that he would have been seen from the street.

of was talking to's large full with full beard. The one with the beard was saying

pullding which they entered to the tradiged after them up a rickety flight of stairs to the escend floor. On a loor she read "Progressive Order of Liberty," and as she passed it the two men she had been following came out. The heard one say:

"With those papers in our possession we can make them do anything we

want."

Beverly went home feeling sure that she had learned where the plans had gone, and when Philip called that night she told him all she had found. He became very excited and started for the door, rushing midly to the secret service office. He wanted to know what the Progressive Order of Liberty was.

what the Progressive Order of Liberty
was.

He was informed that the Progress
ive Order of Liberty was a society of
Russians which had been watched by
the service for some time, but was
nothing but a socialistic order.

The following day he went to the
superintendent of the building where
Steven Skivetsky had his office and
made bold inquiries about him.

made bold inquiries about him.
"He is a good, quiet tenant," said
the superintendent, "but we will lose
him, for he is going to vacate next

him, for he is going to vacate next week."
"Fine!" said Vandermuth. "I would like to take his office when he leaves. May I look through it?"
"Well," said the superintendent, "I will ask Skivetsky, and if you come around later and I get his permission I will show you through."
Philip returned to Captain Comstock's office, opened the safe and then went over to the office of Skivetsky and knecked on the door, but as no one answered he went after the superintendent. That functionary greeted him with the tidings that he had Skivetsky's permission to show him

ed him with the tidings that he had Skivetsky's permission to show him through the office. It was a small, dirty place, with one desk and several chairs.

He opened the closet door and found henging on a hook a large coil of slik fish line, with a long barbed dart attached to the end.

"This was what he got them with," mused Vandermuth. "But how did he get them on that line?"

"Ah, here it is?" he exclaimed aloud as he picked up a large air rifle with a dart in the barrel like the one he had found in the closet. "This is what he shot them with."

"Shot what?" asked the superintendent.

ent.

"You'll find out soon enough," said
ng in
philip. "If Steven comes back keep
him here."

Vandermuth dashed to the secret
service office, rushed in and yelled:

"I've got him—the man who stole
the plant"

"What!" cried the chief, springing "What!" cried the chief, springing up. Philip hastily told his story, and the chief, with several men, went up to Skivetaky's office. The superintendent was sitting on a chair and was covered by a revolver held by a tall man with a heavy beard. A third man was leaning over the desk taking out a bundle, which Philip instantly recognized.

"The plans!" he shouted. The man with the gun turned to fire, but in a twinkling the men were overpowered. "Ah, Steven, thanks for those plans!" sarcastically said Philip. "And you've found that the secret service is hard

"Hather, 'tis hard to dodge you. Lieu-tenant Vandermuth," said the chief. "Congratulations on your fine detective work. Here are the plans. They are the best proof you have that you are innocent."

innocent."
Philip took them and drove quickly to the Comstocks.

As he went into the living room he met Beverly, who, seeing the roll of papers, figured out what they were. She cried, "Oh, Phillip, I'm so glad!" "Beverly," he said, "did you ever think I took them?"

"No, Philip."
"But your father did."

good name, haven't wet "I-I think we have," she replied And they forgot to rush immediate by to Captain Comstock with the plans

Love at First Sight.

It exists, but it is utterly fallacious and dangerous, for it is based only on that fragile thing—looks. It may be romantic, but it is not lasting, and is seldom genuine.—•!ustracion, Barce-

A Weighty Question.
"I took in two dollars just now,"
said the first promoter. "Good enough,"
declared the second promoter. "Shal
we issue additional stock to corres pond with our increased capital, or shall we have lunch?"—Judge.

There is no longer a perfect type of woman, such as the Greeks admired. There is the ideal short woman and the ideal tall woman, but they are very different.

A pigeon used by a Manchester (Eng.) firm of mill-owners to carry messages from one mill to another has saved the firm £229 in telegrams during the past ten years.

Simply Packed.

The courts decide that the sardines are not a combination in restraint of trade. This leaves them in the old category of little fishes biled in ile.—

DARK HORSE

She Married In Haste, but Die Not Repent at Leisure

LUELLA D. COWLES

You will scarcely believe your sets my dear, when you receive this my an-nouncement that I am married. Just think! When you left me only two days ago I told you that under no condition whatever would I marry, be-cause I knew of no man I wished to marry, and yet here am I married And doubtless you will exclaim: "Pool Irene, after all my warnings! Some one of the hunters for her ten millions has bagged the game. And now that he has got her and the millions he will hang on to the money and the wife will have to take care of herself."

But you are wrong, my dear, entirely wrong. I have married the best man in the world, one who loves me devotedly. Why will people insist that a sordid interest must always prevail over the yearnings of the heart? My case at least affords an instance whereip love has risen superior to

avarice. varice. But I must begin at the beginning or rather, at the beginning of the end. You know all till the 12th, the date of my parting with you. You know that
I had promised the count an answer
on the 13th, that a new and attractive
offer from Prince Fiegenheim had been been made to me on the 12th and that, while the count was a delightful man,

been made to me on the 12th and that, while the count was a delightful man, irrespective of his title, to be a princess was far more attractive than being a countess. Meanwhile General Du Pont had cabled me from Paris that he was about to sail for America hoping to induce me to reconsider my refusal of him.

On looking over my memorandum book I counted seventeen other offers, including six titles. Can you blame me for becoming confused? Count Polinski stopped at his hotel at which I was living and would not let me out of his sight. The prince, who is wealthy—he is an old man—was more dignified, more ceremonious, but he would not take "No" for an answer. His is one of the oldest families in Prussia, and he is on intimate terms with the emperor. The Earl of Micleton was at Newport when you left—be to the Englishman, you know—but sent me a long letter from there explaining that with my fortune he and I could put his castle in order and entertain royally.

royally.

Perhaps if there had not been so Perlaps if there had not been so many and such tempting offers I might have taken up with some one of them. But no sooner did I get my mind fixed on the advantages of one than I was called upon to consider those of another. The prince would tell me of the dinners we would have with the emperor and emperors and the great seein! dinners we would have with the emperor and empress and the great social advantages to be derived therefrom. Then the count would describe the jewels that have been in his family for centuries, and the exquisite pleasure of possessing them almost tempted the to decide in his favor. But while I was thinking about them the fact that the earl is an Euglish peer with a seat in the house of lords would come up before me, and you know the

come up before me, and you know the English nobility is the finest in the world. But there is one thing about the Micletons that isn't a bit nice—the family derived its estates through one of the mistresses of a former king of England.
Oh. dear! My brain begins to whirl

Oh, dear! My brain begins to whiri again at thinking of all these inducements that were so lately pulling me in every direction. I thought how nice it would be if they could all be united in one man. To be a German princess and sit at the emperor's table, a peeress of England and be received at Buckingham palace, a Polish countess and wear family lewels a thousand years old—I almost wished we could have that system that was in vogue in olden times—Polly Andrew, I think it was called—whereby a woman could have as many husbands as she pleased. (I have looked the word up in the (I have looked the word up in the dictionary, and it's polyandrous.) Just think! I could have been a German princess, an English peeress and a Polish countess. Besides, I could have had a real husband to love me. Heigho!

had a real husband to love me. Heigho!

If I had had the making of social systems I would have made them much better than I find them.

As I was telling you, the day after you left I found myself in a very uncomfortable position. I had promised the count an answer, the prince was of too high rank to keep waiting, General Du Pont, who, by the by, I didn't tell you comes of one of the oldest families in France and may be president some day, arrived from Paris, and the Earl of Michelon came down from Newport. What do you suppose? and the Earl of Micleton came down from Newport. What do you suppose?
Polinski was waiting in my private parlor for his answer when up comes the prince's card. At that moment a note is handed me from General Du Pont stating that he had arrived and would call at noon it was then 11). While reading his note another waiter hands me the card of the Earl of Micleton.

did the jury dive beneath the level of their boxes than an usher, armed with a willow wand, took up a position near them. If any juryman presumed to come to the surface before the verdict was arrived at, down came the wand on the head of the offender.

Seeds of Happiness.
We do not know how cheap the

What was I to do? I just sat down and cried. But I only shed a few tears. I hadn't time. I must think, or, rather, I must act. My first thought was to accept the prince, be being of the highest rank and con-sidering his intimacy with the emperor and all that. But I just could not give up being a peeress of England. General Du Pout had come all the way from France to plead his cause, and eral Du Poot had come all the way from France to plead his cause, and there was a possible presidency of the French republic in his suit. As to Polinski, I had promised him an answer on that very day and had led him to believe that it would be favorable. Besides, I got to thinking of a certain gem he had described to me among those family jewels. It seemed to sparkle just as if it was really before my very eyes.

It was dreadful, these four men all pushing their claims and I not able to

It was dreadful, these four men all pushing their claims and I not able to fix my mind on any one of them to the exclusion of the others. And then think of the difficulty of handling so many suitors at once. That alone was enough to set one wild.

You know the saying the homeopathics have, "Like cures like?" Well, to handle all these men I was obliged to call its a man. John Jones has had the full charge of my property ever since

telephoned buck that he was concluding the sale of one of my buildings that he was anxious to get rid of and desired to mail the transaction, fearing another building would be sold instead of mine. I told him that if the whole estate was in danger of being lost I wanted him to come right up anyway. In ten minutes after that he arrived.

I told him of the four men who were trying to get at me to marry me.

"Have you to preference?" he asked, "I can't make up my mind," I replied, "whether I would rathes be accepted, "whether I would rathes be accepted, "whether I would rathes be accepted, "whether I would rathes be accepted. The market had been desired. Then there are the jowels."

"You mistake me," said John Jone

that." I said.
"What do you wish me to do?" be naked, looking puzzied.
"I don't know," I said, with a little nerrous laugh. "I wish you to do omething."
"Do you wish me to decide for you?"

"Yes; anything."
"It will do no good for me to decide
miess you abide by my decision."
"I will."

"I will."
"On your honor?"
"Yes, on my honor."
"You wish me to decide whom you are to marry. Is that right?"

are to marry. Is that right?"
"Yes."

At that moment there was a rap at the door, and like a fool I cried, "Come in!" The door was opened, and—goodness gracious—there stood the count!
"Pray excuse my trespassing," he began; "the fullness of my heart"—

He had got thus far when—what do you think?—some one pushed against him, and, turning, he saw the prince. And, great Scott, the other two were coming down the corridor! The prince had seen the count, the earl had seen the prince, and the general had seen the earl coming toward my suit. They had followed one another.

I looked at John Jones appealingly.
"Gentlemen," he said, "this indy has just made a very important decision—a decision that affects you all." Oh, dear, how eager they all looked!
"Looking at me, he asked, "Am iright?" and I answered "Yes." I trusted him.
"She has decided to whom of all her suitors she will give her hand." (Each

man's eyes sparkled with auxlety lest some other than ilmself had been chosen.) "I have the honor to au-nounce to you, gentlemen, that I am the favored man."

the favored man."
"You!" shouted the count and the general. The other two maintained a dignified slience.
You could have knocked me down

with a feather. I glanuced at John Jones to know if this was in earnest or only to get rid of the others. He understood my menting and replied by a look, "I'am in earnest."

by a look, "I am in enriest."
They say that when persons are drowning all the acts of their lives pass in review before them. All the advantages I was giving up passed before me. And it is also said that a ore me. And it is also said that a drowning person will catch at a straw. I caught at John Jones.
"Ez this an affair comique," asked General Du Pout, "or ze truth?" I nerved myself for an effort. Oh. how grateful I felt to John, and I said; "It's the truth."

"It's the truth."

The four noblemen bowed very low, turned and went away. How embarrassing it must have been if they met at the elevator! When they had gone John turned to me and said;

onn turned to me and said;
"Do you approve my course?"
"Yes, I do."
"I release you,"
"No you won't," I said. "I've had nough of all this. I wish it closed up

t once."
"Married at once?" "Instantly."

John sent out for a clergyman, and John sent out for a clergyman, and we were married and took the train for this place. I always liked John, but somehow I hadn't thought of him for a husband. I suppose my mind had been on coronets. But John says he had loved me—just think—since I was a little bit of a girl. And I—well, I find it perfectly lovely to have a fine decided business man on whom to rely for a husband.

But one thing, only one thing, troubles me. There is one regret that I cannot

would sound better still, but the Prin ress of Fiegenbeim would be divine.

And to give up all these to be plain

Mrs. John Jones! lau't it nwful?

lan't it awful?

The Old Time Jury.

Grievances of present day jurymen are mild compared with those inflicted on them in the past. Until the passing of an act of parliament in 1870 British jurymen were prohibited from having meat, drink or fire (candlelight only excepted) while considering their verdict. In some ancient courts they were even subjected to physical violence. They were told to "lay their heads together" as an indispensable preliminary to finding a verdict. No sooner did the jury dive beneath the level of did the jury dive beneath the level of their boxes than an usber, armed with

We do not know how cheap the seeds of happiness are, or we should scatter them oftener.—Lowell.

Common Fault. ple don't know much, and

selves.

Somerville Journal.

A "Queer" Preacher.

Rev. Mr. Hagamore, to whose memory is a slab in the church at Catshoge, Leicestershire, England, was "a little queer" It seems that the reverangle, which, you know, means relating to money. Strange to say, its original meaning was "cattle." It seems that oven were the medium of exchange between the ancient Romans, one ox being the unit of value. The first Roman coins bore the finage of at ox, and the word "pecus" meant an ox or a coin, according to how you used it.

A Good Hunt Rewarded.

A Good

A Good Funt Rewarded.

An old man in Atchison writes to
the Atchison Globe: "In 1866 I knew
a Methodist preacher who would announce his text in this manier: "You
will find my text in the eighth chapter
of Izaiah, ninth verse. If you don't
find it thar, you will find it somewhar,
if you hunt the book through from
Genesis to Revelation. And "if you
den't find it then you will have found
a great many things which will do to
you a power of good.""



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The Cows of Musest.

Muscat is famed as the bothed of smugglers in the Persian gulf, the nearby desert tribes being regularly supplied with arms despite the efforts of the British patrol. But to the writer, reared on a Missouri farm, the odd antics of the cows of Museat seemed nothing short of freakish. They actually eat fish. No grass grows, so the wily Arab teaches his family cow to subsist on dates and dried fish. The milk tastes queer to a foreigner, which is probably why the Arab likes it. He also claims it is richer and makes more butter, but most ridicutous of all is the deception practiced on cows when the calves are "weaned." A calfskin or sometimes a gont-skin is stuffed with rags and tied not far from where the mother cow is anfar from where the mother cow is an-chored. This effigy of her late lament-ed offspring sootles her nerves and keeps her from "going dry," according to Arable tradition - San Francisco

A Surprised Lion.

The man eating itons did not always get their own way. Five Sikh carpenters unde a staging eight feet high, and on this they fixed their sleeping tent. Each night they ascended by means of a ladder, which they drew up after them. They were warned that it was not high enough, but were content to believe that God was all powerful. One night they left the edge of the indder projecting beyond the end of the staging. A hungry man enter on the provi observed this and, thinking he could not find a meal more conveniently elsewhere, determined to try how a carpenter tasted. Calculating his spring, he leaped light-Calculating his spring, he leaped light ly on to the projecting indder, which, unfortunately for him, instantly tipped up and toppled over, both falling heav-ily to the ground. The flon botted; so did all the men, making for the near-est trees. From "In the Grip of the Nylka." by Colonel J. H. P. Patterson.

Four and Its Multiple of Ten.

Four and its Multiple of Ten.
The number four was anciently esteemed the most perfect of all, being the arithmetical mean between one and seven. Omah, the second callph, said, "Four things come not back—the spoken word, the sped arrow, the past life, the neglected opportunity." In nature there are four seasons and the four points of the compass.

Forty, a multiple of four by ten, is one of the sacred numbers. The probation of our first parents in the garden of Eden is supposed to have been forty years. The rain fell at the deluge forty days and nights, and the water remained on the earth forty days. The days of embaining the dead were forty. Solomon's temple was forty

rne days of emballing the dead were forty. Solomon's temple was forty cubits long. In it were ten invers, each four cubits long and containing forty baths,

Moses was forty years old when he fled into the land of Midian, where he forty years. The Saviour fasted forty days and nights before entering upon public life. The same time elapsed between the resurrection and the as-

A Pointer.
The Girl-You're not a bit like a lover. You never say pretty things. The Man-Didn't I say that you looked like beautiful autumn leaf? The Girl-Well, don't autumn leaves want press-

His Bad Break. "How did you enjoy the musicale?"
"Oh, I applauded at the wrong time,
as usual! Thought the orchestra tuning up was a classical number."-Kansas City Journal.

Thoughts are much greater than things. They are vital forces and have endless effects. What you think today determines what you will be in years to come.

Easily Granted.
Tommy—Ma. can I have two pieces of ple this noon? Ma—Certainly, Tommy. Cut the piece you have in two.—Somerville Journal.

A "Queer" Pre

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Mrs. O'Toole-"She's takin' on awful. Her husband got three years—
but he kin git 12 months off for good
behavior." Mrs. Dooley—"Tell her to

Imitators of Narcissus.

Women, as a rule, are so intensely and so naturally coquettish that on a desert island they would look for wa-

One's Whole Duty,
I am glad to think I am not bound
to make the world go right; but only
to discover and to do with cheerful
heart the work that God appoints.—
Jean Ingelow.

There are 413 species of trees found within the limits of the United States the wood of 16 of which when seasoned is so, heavy as to sink in water.

Washington-Made Humer,
"A Chicago man named Cheese
wants his name changed," says the
Allentown Call, Why don't he move
to Georgia and cultivate the Crackers
instead?—Washington Herald.

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Diplomatic.

The late Lord slavile used to say that high diplomatists had always to be on their guard against intriguing women, mainly Russino agents, who would use any wife to extract information. During the Russin-Turkish war, when Europe was always on this verge of a crisis and Russian entermen were most anxious to know what England would do under given circumstances, a lady came up to him suddents at a ball and said:

England would do under given circumstances, a lady came up to him suddenly at a ball and said:

"I hear that the Russians have made a forced march and entered Constantismople," hoping no doubt, that he would be surprised into some indiscreet expression,

He merely replied:

"Indeed! And I suppose the suitan has conferred on them the order of the Turkish bath?"

The lady continued gravely:

"And they say in Paris that if England does not interfere the enstern question is settled in favor of Russia."

"And that," replied his excellency, "fa, I suppose, the new judgment of Paris."

react plants inaugurated by the Em-or Chinnong so far back in the past 2800 E. O. the rice had to be sown by by the superor himself, while the ur other plants of the ceremony ight be sown by the princes of his mily, in-ladle rice has been suith-ted from time immemorial. It was reduced at an early period into-ria, Egypt and other parts of north-in Africa. In more modern times rice is been sown in Spain, France and

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A BRAVE **EFFORT**

Pays

destrian tour of the Alps. One evening while stopping at an ism on the road loading over the Fracele pass, a man and a girl of eighteeh, carrying a variety of bundles, came and sat down at a table near him. The girl was very pretty, and Bertram kept giancing at her remeated? very pretty, and retream kept gameing at her repeatedly. After supper the man who was with her smoked his pipe on the purch of the inn, and Bertram fell to tulking with him. He said that the girl was his daughter, and they were going over the pass the

said that the girl was his daughter, and they were going over the pass the next day.

The height of the Fracie pass is over 7,000 feet and the distance the two proposed to go perhaps ten miles. Bertram wondered why they should attempt it. The man was past fifty, and the girl, though strong, was, after all, but a girl. "There is no danger." said the man. "We have done it before. Of course we have some had places to cross, but we tie ourselves to a rope like other climbers, and if one slips the other stands fast."

The man went into the taproom, where he indujed in a bottle of wine and a game of dominos with the inadiord. This left Bertram and the girl together. He chatted with her some time and won her confidence, "Tell me." he said, "why you attempt this pass when there are easier onea? And why do you not cross the mountains by conveyance? You seem to be people who are able to pay." Then the girl confessed that they were smugglers and by crossing the Fracie pass on foot could get the goods they were carrying into Italy without paying any duty.

The next morning when Bertram had

inished his breakfast he stood on the borch of the inn looking up the road hat led over the pass. Far up the nountain side he saw two figures, a man and a woman, trudging slowly onward. He always carried a pair of glasses with him, and, bringing them to bear on the figires, he saw that they were the smugglers. He watched them for an hour. They were tied together, the father leading. At last a cloud enveloped them, and he saw them no

To the smugglers the cloud was a mist, through which they could see nothing. They totled on as best they could, but despite the father's efforts Then suddenly there was a quick slide and a jerk on the rope. The girl caught a projection with her ice ax, and it held. Then she knew that her father

There was no way by which he could gain a foothold to save himself or less-en the strain on the rope, which, as his daughter lost strength, would inevt." tably pull her over and the two would fogether fall thousands of feet finto the above held.

byss below.
"Cut the rope!" he called.

"Cut it! One of us may live. Both

"No?"
Repeatedly be called upon her to do
that which would send him into the
abyss. She always answered "No,"
but gave no reason why she should not
do bis bidding. They were alone far
up in the mountains; there was no one
near to help, and for the mist they
could not be seen if there were those
to see them.

to see them.

As hour passed. As hour—sixty misures of sixty seconds each, and each
second a frightful strain! There could
be no change of position either for the
father or the daughter. Any motion on
his part would ligrenses the strain,
and the daughter must lie flat, both
hands clinging to the az handle. How
long would her strength endure? And
why should it endure? Was not each
moment as agony to be followed by the
frightful end at last?

Thirty more of these dreadful misutes passed, each an eternity of agony.
Then a zephyr carried away the mist,
and the girl clearly saw down the
mountain a man approaching. He was
glancing shout him as if he were looking for some one. With all the little
strength she had left she cried sgain
and sgain till at last he refsed his
head and looked straight at where
she lay. Then he bounded up the
mountain like a goat.

The girl did not know who releved
bar, at least not thus. She felt the
quals on the rope disappear and knew,
that her father was aved. Then all
was a blank. Her father and the rescuer carried her down the mountain
into fathy, stopping at the first inn they
reached.

In the evening, after she had come

relop the father and daughter, could not divest himself of misgivings con-perning them. Then it seemed to him that he heard the girl cry out, though

has never forgotten, nor will be ever forget, the brave girl who by her be-role endurance saved her father from

Where Fortunes Topple,
The demand for employment by educated women is greater proportionately in England than in any other country. Nowhere in the world is the dilemma of a woman accustomed to luxury and suddenly thrown on her own resources so distressing as in own resources so distressing as in

"Santa Claus brought me a little baby sister for Christmas," confidea the small girl from next door, "He did? That was fine!" answers the neighbor. "Yes; an' it's th' only present me an' Freddle got that papa has not broken already windin' it up an' showin' us how it runs."-Judge.

Mr. Justintroduced—"Who is that .Mr. Justintroduced—"Who is that swfully homely man over there in the corner, Mrs. Hobson?" Mrs. Hobson—"That is Mr. Hobson." Mr. J.—"Ah, how true it is that the homeliest men always marry the prettlest wives."—Puck.

Must Se Hard Work. In Rusisa there is a cheap reaping nachine which has a reel, but no aumachine which has a reel, but to automatic rake. A man sits on the platform and rakes off the grain with a pitchfork. The name of this machine is "lobogreika," and since "lobo" means "brow," and "greika" is "a heater," the whole can be translated "brow-sweater."

.The only woman that any man will acknowledge as his superior is his

A young lady who wears one of those big hats has endured all the gibes and jeers cast at her chapeau in dignified silence. The last sira /, however, was the remark that a 'riend makes every time he mosts ber: "Come out from under that her calls." We all

A DOG'S **EVIDENCE**

evidence of this. One rainy day, needing exercise, I concluded to walk around the house. Dick, the dog, was with me and, seeing me getting on my hat and coat, inferred that I was going, for a stroll and was rejoiced at the prospect of going with me. There were two gates to the place, and when I came to the path leading to the nearest Dick was there. I kept on Dick looked up, surprised; but, juferring that I was intending to go out of the other gate, immediately went to it. When I passed the path leading to that gate, too, Dick's astonishment was beyond bounds. "What does the fellow mean?" Dick's astonishment was beyond ads. "What does the fellow mean?" he said plainly with his attitude and expression. Then, seeing that I was not leaving the grounds, he went away

ost it.
All this was unintelligible

All this was unintelligible to me. After waiting developments and getting none i went home.

I found there a messenger from the liudds to ask if Waiter had spent the night with us, since he had not come home. At once I began to suspect that something was wrong with him and the dog's action might be an explanation. Possibly there had been foul play at the spot where Dick had led me and some person or persons to conme and some person or persons to con-ceal their tracks from the dog had gone away, walking in the brook. I took Dick back to the spot and led him both up and down the stream in the

hope that he would pick up the scent, but notwithstanding a patient effort on those mysterious disappearances that occur every day, the bulk of them nevprived of his master, adopted me as such, I being that master's most int-mate friend. I became very fond of him and never went anywhere I could house wrote me that he was pining away, and I was obliged to send for him. I inferred at the time that he

water Rudu and Deen tener in a bank. The cashier was Edward Grif-fin, a young man who a couple of years later became rich as a promoter. I knew Griffin, but had only a speaking acquaintance with him. One day while in the city walking with Dick on the knew Griffin, but had only a speaking acquaintance with him. One day while in the city walking with Dick on the street I saw Griffin approaching. Suddenly Dick gave a growl, darted forward, jumped upon Griffin, and only great effort on my part kept the dog from taking the man by the throat. I caught Dick by the collar and dragged cigarette from my pocket and a match. I street the match. I had crumbled son. A huxband knows; too, when his much affected by the encounter, paling wife is wonderful, but something keeps and trembling like a leaf, but I was huxband from saying so. Makes him not surprised at this, as it is no light look less wonderful, and that's not matter to have a dog suddenly spring son. A husband knows, too, when his wife is wonderful, but something keeps husband from saying so. Makes him look less wonderful, and that's not proper ever.—Exchange.

The Japanese Bible.
It is caid that when the Bible was translated into Japanese an equivalent to the word "baptize" was not to be found, and the werd "soak" had to be used instead, so that the Japanese are acquainted with a person of the name of "John the Soaker," and with a doctrine of "soaking for the remission of sins."

Too Skeptlesi for Fairles.
The modern child believes in fairles probably no more than he does in Santa Claus. The next generation will most likely dispense with children's books altiogether.—And yet, it is said, and no doubt truly, that there was never an age when so much literature for children's use was written.—Laddies' Field.

Squeezed.

much affected by the encounter, palling and trembling like a leaf, but I was usuf sursursured at this, as it is no light matter to have a dog suddenly spiring at one's throat. I did not have an opportunity to spologize to the man, for Dick was so eager to get at him again that I was obliged to drag bim away by main force, and Griffin hurried on.
Had Griffin been some rough unknown man I night have suspected that the dog's action had something to do with the mystery attending Walter Rudd's disappearance. As it was, I put it down to one of those unaccountable dislikes a dog will take to some especial person. But some months after this, when Griffin's scheme through the most bubbles and he no better than a common swindler, the analysis of the remission of the name of mother than the dog's action had something to do with the mystery at one's object of the man, for Dick was object to the man, for Dick was object at this, as it is no light matter to have a dog suddenly spiring at one's throat. I did not have solighted to drag bim away by main force, and Griffin harried on that the dog's action had something to down the mass object at the did not have object at the most of the man of suffin harr

been carrying a large defalcation, which was discovered only after it was made good.

After consultation with the Rudd family I was authorized to employ a detective to get evidence, with a view of confirming our suspicions.

It turned out that Rudd knew of Griffin's defalcation and had told Griffin that his duty required him to inform the officers of the bank. Griffin made an appointment to meet Rudd in the wood to talk the matter over. Griffin murdered the only man who knew his secret and left the body where it lay. He came back and found the dog with it. But the dog went away, and Griffin carried the body far down the stream and buried it.

Griffin, learning that a detective was working on his case, committed sui-

HELPING A REVOLUTIONIST

Any enjoyment in court society in Russia in these days is like smoking while sitting on a barrel of guppowder

ernment functionary, a man about for was a girl of twenty. I was stru with her appearance the moment i could not explain why. All I can say

She chatted affably all through the dinner with her companion till the end, when I noticed that she suddenly became agitated. She was eating nutover the plate containing them, using a nut pick as though she were nearsighted. When she falsed her eyes they met mine, and I thought I saw in the

a mute appeal.

Naturally the girl absorbed all my one leaving the grounds, he went away disappointed.

One morning I was awakened by a scratching mingled with a dog's moans at our front door. I went downstairs and found Dick. He ran down toward the gate, indicating that I was to follow him. I was not long in understanding him and after getting on some ciothes went with him to a wood several miles away. He led me to a point near a brook, but when he got there looked about him surprised and disappointed, moaning piteonsly. Then, putting his nose to the ground, he followed a scent to the brook, where he lost It.

a questioning giance, as if to say,
"What do you want me to do?" But
there is a limit to what one can say
simply by an expression, and she seemed to be able to help me no further.

Meanwhile I was racking my brain
of or a solution. I am a believer in
transference of thought, and I am sure
the girl assisted my mental effort by
exerting her will power to guide me.
I put my hand under the table. The
girl turned ashy pale. I felt about in
front of me till my fingers came in
contact with some little pointed artitic cle sticking into the bottom of the
table. I withdrew fi and found it to
be a nut pick. It was stuck through a be a nut pick. It was stuck through rectangle. This I knew without tak-ing my find out into the light, working with one hand while with the other i held the stem of my wineglass.

Now, it did not occur to me just then that I was in imminent danger of be-ing whisked off to Siberia before day-light the next morning. I knew, how-ever, that the girl was playing some desperate game, and all my faculties were exerted in her behalf. It did not trived with one hand to open the paper I thought I could feel a powder in it and, withdrawing my hand far enough to look at it, I saw that the thumb and

finger were covered with something white. If there was any more of the contents it must have been scattered

diffy the former substance. A happy thought occurred to me. Taking as you children suffering under the loss of divorced parents, perhaps your parties of the match. I had crumpled to the hardersear. I would not not the chartest at one heated of lighting my the second of the chartest at one heated of lighting my the second of the chartest at one heated of lighting my the chartest at one heated of lighting my the chartest at one heated of lighting my the chartest of the lightest change in me, though I suffered around to where I was but one day when I heard father open the half door I jumped up from my a watter on the opposite side of the table harders to sit in the chartest of the proposite. It was the quintered around to this day forget the look of the girl opposite. It was the quintered my the common the paper had be come ashes.

I cannot to this day forget the look of the girl opposite. It was the quintered my the common the paper had be come ashes.

I cannot to this day forget the look of the girl in the chair, was about to kiss her when the many the common the paper had be come ashes.

I cannot to this day forget the look of the girl in the chair, was about to kiss her when the charge by common the paper had be common ashes.

I cannot to this day forget the look of the girl in the chair, was about to kiss her when the many the common the paper had be common to here. This, considering that they are the present day. I had seen the paper had be many passport with the, and my cannot the paper had be many passport with the, and my cannot the light of the paper had be the paper had be an analysis of the paper had be an analysis of

A STORY FOR

no more like a woman's than an alli-gator is like a bird of paradise. Civi-lization, the family circle, all that is the bost type of union between the sexes, but it is not the only type. Polygamy has always existed and may always exist."
"Ob. mother! You frighten me.

whose nature it is to fiv away from you. On you will depend whether mar-riage is a failure, whether your fami-

"And nothing depends on Dick?" be has the nature of a man to fight what I say, a personal experience

once had with your own father." "Yes, your father is a man, if he we have long ago passed the matri-monial rapids and are paddling in we, have long ago passed the matrimoulail rapids and are paddling in calin waters it was six years after our marriage. Roy and Millie and you had all been born and we were a united and happy family. Your father and i were in society, and one season I went out so much that I engaged a hairdresser to come every evening before dinner and dress my hair. She was surely passe, though a very attractive woman. She wrote. Mr. Harrison that she would be pleasfore dinner and dress my hair. She was very pretty, with pink cheeks and blue eyes. Usually father would find were put into the postoffice at one. blue eyes. Usually father would find ber dressing my hair when he came home from business and upstairs to kiss me and you children. I would be sitting before the dresser, where I could see myself reflected in the mirror and watch the girl as she proceeded with my hair. Father would come and kiss me and then go and have a romp with you children. At 7 o'clock he and kiss me and then go and have a romp with you children. At 7 o'clock he and ask if a reply had not been received. Miss Boyd received them, somewhat I would dine, and you little tots would be put to bed by your nurse, and father and I would go out either to the opera or some social function.

"One afternoon while I was sitting pefore the mirror having my hair done door, take off bis hat and cont in the hall and came upstairs. I was happy, as usual, at seeing him again after a day's separation and that the hour i enjoyed most at home was about to begin. He came into the room behind me, but I could see his reflection in the mirror. The hairdresser turned toward him and—they forgot the mirror."
"Oh, mother!"

ward him and—they forgot the mirror."

"Oh, mother!"

"That look fruze the blood in my veins. Your father came up to me and kissed me as usual, By an effort I controlled myself, and he did not know what I had seen. I must have time to consider. My first and second thoughts were simultaneous—they were for myself and the family. On me depended whether we should fly apart or be the happy circle we are today. Never before or since have so many dreadful fore or since have so many dreadful ost candidates.

Another week passed without word saw you children suffering under the loss of divorced parents, perhaps your growing impatient, went again in a

A Leap Year Round Robin

A young man even of means here
by things to deter him from eartimony and many things to induce him
to remain single. Housekeeping in
style is expensive, while there are maginfluent clubhouses in which a bachelor
may spend his leisure.

At a social gathering of young ladden
the indisception of salicities was to

the indisposition of eligible men to marry was under discussion. Miss Markham declared that it was the fault of the girls that they did not use the sex's privilege to snare the backthe sex's privilege to saare the bach-elors. "Now, there's Guy Harrison," she said. "He's entirely eligible in every respect. He's president, vice president and director of no end of companies, and everything he touches turns to money. He's thirty-five, well educated, refined and intellectual, Why hann's companies.

turns to money. He's thirty-five, well educated, refined and intellectual. Why hasn't some girl appropriated him? Men don't think of marrying, or if they do they consider it in the remote future till they are snared."

"Very well." said Miss Boyd, a spin-ster of thirty, "consider yourself appointed to snare Mr. Harrison."

"Thank you for the honor conferred upon me, but I am not inclined to do all the work myself. I will, however, join in a round robin with the others present with a view to accomplishing the purpose. Let us each write a leavy year letter to Mr. Harrison proposing marriage. This will arreat his attention and force him either to choose one of us or appear ungaliant."

"Bravo!" shouted every girl present.

"How delightful! Come; let us begin"
Letters were written by five young ladies, each one of whom signed an as-r sumed name to her epistle. Miss Boyd

Miss Boyd received them, se embarrassed and with a feint color in her cheeks. She admitted that she had received a reply and handed it to Miss Markham to read:

Dear Miss Boyd—I heartily apprave of the leap year plan adopted by ceruin young ladles, but disapprove of any faily who was present shirking her part in it. I shall withhold my selection until sutin-fied that every woman present at the tim-the round robin was decided on has sent in her proposal.

in her proposal.

The girls all looked at each other.

Miss Boyd proved equal to the occusion. "It is evidently a ruse," she
said, "to gain time. To accommodate
you I will take measures to bring him

CONSTANCE WILD.

Wagner Feeled the Critica.

Here is a story of Wagner's visit to London in 1855: After the first Philarmonic concert the critics reproached him for conducting a Heathoven symphony

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



stered at the Post Office, Riverton,

Resolved! That worry is work People who worry have got a life job me to it and while you're on and after you're over. Tige says there, and if the bridge is down he wine the creek I quess we can't worry if we stop saying "if."

-Buster Brown.

EDITORIAL.

THE Shade Tree Commission has lost no time in putting into operation its theories as to what should and should

not be done to our shade trees. The various companies having overfasten their guy wires have been directed to temove them. These wires have in many places cut through the bark and killed the limb to which they were atgood of the trees and the salety of pedestrians is the removal of the dead wood from many of the large trees, particularly on Mainstreet, which breaks off and falls to the ground during every storm.

The Commission has jost issued which it was created and the ordinance

important work in Riverton which can operation of the residents.

Shade Tree Commission Active.

Shade Tree Commission, which occurs was held at the Fire House at 8 o'clock

Several property owners attended to discuss with the Commissioners the best varities of trees to plant on the streets in front of their properties and to obtain the necessary permits. Several permits of trees which had been planted too close together to permit of their proper de-

meeting and gave the Commissioners of Medina, N. Y., spent Sunday with some valuable information as to the Mr. and Mrs. William Caley.

proper method of caring for our trees. After a general discussion it was de-cided that the most imperative work to After a general discussion it was decided that the most imperative work to be undertaken at this time was the removal of the dead and dangerous wood from the large trees on Main street.

During every high wind some of these mosquito boat Alice from Riverton arborage in fall of 1910, will hear information with such a hearty accord that it will passed that the children are vaccinated. This who happen to be on the street. Next tion to their advantage by writing to bear testimony of the Public's approach that it Monday the work of removing this dead David S. Braden, Esq., 4611 Newhall tion of their efficient services.

In several places guy wires were found result is the wires soon cut into the bark. often completely ruins an otherwis healthy tree. Notice has been given the companies to remove all such wires There are probably more of these wires diphtheria the first of the week, but be which have not yet been located and the taking it in time the disease was checked Commissioners would be glad to have them brought to their attention, as well

Every day brings us nearer to March next Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. C. Miller 25th, the night of the big show. Are you Mis- Blizabeth Campbell and Mr. S. W going to wait till the last minute to secure
your seats? It is an old saying "A word
c indidates for re-election. The projec

the local stars that would perform and as each of them have been seen before the footlights before 'tis easy to judge the commanders of various branches of the each of them have been seen before the footlights before 'tis easy to judge the high-class performance that will be given. Every act has been carefully selected. Those who like drama will see a clever rendition of "A Man's Honor;" to those who like humor "The Mouse Trap" will appeal; as will the burlesque sketch "So Long," written by Al. Ginther and Ed. Williams. Vocal selections, ventriloquist, monologist and other commedians will complete the bill.

Don't fail to be there on the 25th and have a good laugh.

The house of Mr. Herman Weber, or Lindes arease, was entered by burglar Priday night, while the family were at the Lvecum, attending the presentation of "Brother Josinh." The intruders ran

THE NEW ERA WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

> Mrs. P. P. White is at Atlantic City. Mrs. P.R. Shins went to New York on Mr. W. H. Albertson spent Sunday at

Miss Ida Davis is visiting friends in Mr. F. W. I

J. J. Adolph has put in a new line Mr. B. R. Williams was in Washington

C., this week. Mr. Conger, of Philadelphia, visited is son on Sunday.

Mr. J. D. Bisele and family spent Sun lay at Atlautic City. Mr. Joseph Murphy, of Riverside, was n Riverton on Tuesday.

Mr. D. L. Vaughan went to Chicago Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reese are spending he week in Atlantic City.

The Mixed Minstrel show has set th ate for Wednesday, April 5. Mrs. Howard Hunter visited he nother in Jersey City this week.

Mrs. L. O. Grenelle, of Columba Mrs. Patrick, of Philadelphia, visite Mr. Howard Armstrong, of Atlant

City, spent Sunday with his mother. Mrs. H. B. Brown attended the funera of her father in South Jersey on Tuesday. Work was started on William Crouch' new house on Seventh street this week Mr. R. R. Hunter and family, of Bast Riverton, have moved to Brownsburg

Mrs. Mary Adams, of Darlington, Pa s spending a week with Mrs. S. J. Cod-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hailer, of Olney, Pa., are visiting their daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. S. S. Daniels and Miss Helen Dar iels spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Washington, D. C. Mrs. W. W. Wheeler has stored h

goods and will go to Canada to spend a

Charles Armstrong on Sunday. The high winds and heavy tides last

Priday washed away a part of the foudation of the club house on the pier. Mr. and Mrs. Bdward Padmore. Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Padmore.

Mr. J. S. Bioren, has resigned his position and will go to his home in Maryland on March 20.

Mr. James Rittenhouse, chauffeur fe

out for the team. At Bastian, the confectioner-straw berries, strawberry cake, Iresh straw-berry ice cream; bread and rolls; tea rolls,

small and dainty. have also been granted for the removal Freeholders Lowden and Land have week, adding to the tidy appearance of

their respective towns. Mr. Flizgerald, a tree expert from Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark, of Philadelphia, was also present at the Mount Holly, and Miss Bruestine Clark,

Mrs. R. P. Corry annou

street, Philadelphia, Pa. Watson's Express is now running two wagons to the city da ly, an early one leaving Riverton at 7 o'clock in charg by M. Fisher Groves, Ir. On the return trip the early wagon leaves Philadelph

Lloyd Major was taken down wit before it had progressed very far and he is likely to get through with a very light

have the quarantine raised in a few day The annual school meeting will be belo

National Guard of New Jersey for the de tail of several officers to attend the maneuvres on the Mexican border. Those signed for the Third Regiment, to which the Mount Holly company is attached, are Major Winfield S. Price and Lieuteuant William T. Reed, of Camden, who were selected for this

indent of the regiment. Christ Church Riverton Branch of the

Freihofer's Egg Macaroni Spaghetti 15c pkg.

Made from the best

AT COMPTON'S

Phone 54-A



Spring is Coming

This week we received some pretty

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

Lawn Mowers Ground

now before the rush. We grind them by machinery, every blade true. goo is and will go to Canada to spend a few months with relatives.

Mrs. Sarah Remine has rented the old drug store dwelling on Main street, and will take possession April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes and Mrs. Hanna Fisher, of Riverside, visited Mrs Charles Armstrong on Sunday.

machinery, every blade true.

Agent for the Remington Oil Engine, Stationary and marine. No batteries or wiring to get out of order, no daugerous gasoline. Starts when you want it to, and will run all day every day. Fuel consumption 1-10 of a gallon prr H. P. per hour. If you are thinking of buving an engine it will pay you to look into this.

S. J. CODDINGTON

As the time draws near for the annus school meeting, the undersigned take this opportunity of extending their chool Board of Riverton on the success-

People who are thinking of buying autos will find it to their advantage to see C. T. Woolston, who has a variety of cars for sale.

The first practice game was played on the R. A. A. grounds Wednesday afternoon. Boys you had better go and try each Citizen resolving to give the Board of Education. She stated the girls are more capity entertained than boys. Boys need play room to give time Borough, it should be made manifest more especifically by the Board of Education. She stated the girls are more capity entertained to their pent-up energy, and their cutertainment at home is not as gentle a process as that in which the kirls take delicht we have had three women on of Education a vote of confidence at the Board of Education. She stated to the girls are more capity entertained to the process as that in which the kirls take delicht we have had three women on the Board of Education. She stated to the girls are more capity entertained to the process as that in which the kirls take delicht was a constant of the Board of Education. She stated to the girls are more capity entertained to their pent-up energy, and their cutertainment at home is not as gentle a process as that in which the kirls take delicht was a constant of the Board of Education. She stated to the girls are more capity entertained to the process as that in which the kirls are more applied to the process as the solution of the Board of Education. She stated the girls are more capity entertained to the process as that in which the kirls are more applied to the process as the solution of the Board of Education. She said the transmitted to the process are more capity and their cutertainment at home is not as gentle as the process are processed to the Board of the the process are more capity and the process are the process as the process are the process as the process are the p of Education a vote of confidence, at the annual meeting, March 21st, by re-elect-

> Mr. S. W. Wakeman, the President of to accomplish this, and the Porch Club the Board, who has rendered such efficient work in this connection surely merits ittes to put women in school affairs. terms expire, Mrs. Hetty Miller and

WILLIAM H. STILES CHAS. A. WRIGHT, ALEX. MARCY, Jr. ROBT. BIDDLE, JNO. H. LEWIS. H. P. VANSTEINBERGH. JOS. T. EVANS, R. M. HOLLINGSHEAD, J. G. SECKEL, JOSEPH BECK TYLER, CHAS. M. BIDDLE, Jr., EDWIN S. PARRY, F. C. BROOKSBANK, H. B. LIPPINCOTT, GEO, B. CLAFLIN, R. F. CORRY, WHENRY ASHBURNER,

ROBERT F. WHITE, A. J. WADHAMS, HENRY C. PARRISH. o B. P. Keith's Theatre during the the audience riveted to the scene. Re-centry in New York "The Littlest Rebal" was the wost usqualified hit of any set that played in metropolitan vandeville, the Mayor of the city himself granting apocial permission to little Juliet Shelby to appear in the part as she was under the age required.

Use the Same Care

AY, PRINCY, MARCH.



in selecting your Life Insurance that you would use in making your will. Secure it in a Company that issues a definite and fully guaranteed contract, that has ample financial strength and that will protect every interest of your family. Such a Company is

The Prudential

OUR TOWN BEAUTIFUL

A. B. Campbell stated that the women of Riverton are intensely interested in of the trees; instruct how to protect the naking Riverton more beautiful and from these enemies. He showed how the making Riverton more beautiful and attractive and that it was thought good might come out of having a meeting in which the men who are doing the active work of the borough, could expain what aims and purposes they have in view so that a greater co-operation might be obtained.

The stress of the showed how the tree is necessary to our very existence; which animal life gives off, and pouring out oxygen which sustains animal life in the impure air which animal life gives off, and pouring out oxygen which sustains animal life in the laid stress on the monetary value of trees from a shade standpoint, the protection of our cellers and gardens from

Mayor Flagg, called attention to the improved street lighting, and especially dwelt upon his great hope that our streets might be gradually but permanently rehabilitated, which can be done without bonding the Borough. The Mayor spoke of the reduction plant, and showed that he was alive to the necessity of being fully informed and ready to make a decision in the right way when the time comes. The State Board has set September 5th, 1913, as the date upon which Riverton must cense sewage of his or her town.

disposal into the Delaware River.

Mr. Marcy spoke for the Mother Circle and impresse ! her audience with two very important matters: the desir School Board of Riverton on the success-ful completion of their arduous work in March 20.

the construction and equipping of our excellent School Building.

least two women be retained as members of the Board of Education. She stated the Board of Bluestion; now it is reduced to two. The association of ing unanimously those members whose wo see with the Board has proved bene-

> Health, referred to the mosquito and fly Miss Elizabeth Campbell, who are particularly well fitted for this school work, making these matters a study and devoting much of their time to those questions constantly arising pertaining to the youth of both saves matters where means are to support to provide covered galvanized anchors ces that of both sexes; matters where women are to provide c vered galvanized garbage pails, that could not be opened or upse by dogs. This is the time of year to are at manner in which the virus is pro ared is a guarantee against harmfu sults. The careless treatment, unsar

> > when the scab is formed, is the onl Mr. Wakeman, president of the Bo he home-seeker received upon his firs visit to Riverton a short time ago with regard school facilities, how this had een happily changed and the good in fluence that the environment of changed conditions would affect. The point of attendance of the children was shown to have an important braring on the scho 15 per cent, the Borough wou'd have it the eighborhood of \$300 less to raise in taxes, because of increased income attractive so that the attend

from the State, hased on attender He pointed out the opportun for a Principal to make the sch competent authorities to be the best oneact play is modern vaudeville. It is
called "The Littlest Rebel," and is presented by that distinguished character
actor, Mr. Dustin Farhum, with a comgrapy of four people, including Miss Juliet
Shelby, positively the most wonderful
chifd-actress ever seen in Philadelphia.
Bdward Peple is the author of the play
which takes for its theme a Civil War
attantion in the neighborhood of Eich
mond during the closing days of the Re
belliou. Mr. Parsum takes the part of a
Lieutenant Colonel of the United States
Cavalry. Little Miss Shelby assumes
the rule of Virgie, the nine year old
daughter of a Confederate scout. There
is some comedy in the play and considerable pathon with the tractic mate and considerable pathon with the pathon with the considerable pathon with the pathon with the considerable pathon with the pathon with the considerable pathon with the considerable pathon with the pathon with a considerable pathon with

Tree Commission, spoke very enterteiningly and with extreme modesty, but was very strong in his opinion as to what they hoped to accomplish. The moving dead-wood from trees that is

a great many "don'ts" which every citi zen would do well to commit to memory with a feeling that the citizen of River learned a great deal concerning their Certainly there is strong reason why each one should know just what is being done for the advancement or hindrane

Christ Church, Riverton The third Sunday in Lent, March 19 7.30 a. m., Holy Commun 11 a. m., Morning Prayer, Litany an

2.30 p. m., Sunday School and Bibl

8 p. m:, Bvening Prayer and Serm Week-day Services. 5 p. m., Evening Prayer.

5 p. m., Brening Prayer and Reading 5 p. m , Evening Prayer and Address. Thursday— 9 a. m., Holy Communion.

7 a. m., Holy Communio

Pridayby the Rev. James Stoddart, rector o

St. Audrew's, Mt. Holly. Saturday-Week-day Meetings in Parish House. Monday 8 p. m., Men's Club.

Tuesday 8 p. m., Mothers' Meeting 8t. Paul's Guild Junior Wednesday 8 p. m., G. P. S. seniors. Priday, 2.30 p. m., Woman's Auxiliary. Innior Auxiliary. 4 p. m., Confirmation Instruc-

State Shade Tree Federation There has been formed a permanen rees in this State, called the Shade Tree leration of New Jersey. This Pedera ion will serve not only as a medium ested in the planting, care and preserve tion of shade trees, but will affore through its meetings and publication ulate and crystalize publ interest in this work, and result in valu

Shade Tree interest in the State shou Practical work will begin on Friday March 24th at 2 p. m. when a publi instruction meeting will be held in the three pointed addresses will be made upon the essentials of spring work, and opportunity will be given for questions

St. Paul's Baptist Church The Gunday services at St. Paul's Bap-iet Church are as follows; Preaching 11 a. m. Sunday School S p. m. B. Y. U. P. 7 to S p. m.

REV. P. LYNCH, Pastor

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS

Arrive.

Depart.

For Philadelphia, West and South , 9, 10:15, 12 a m, and 3:30 p m For all points Bast, New York and oreign-7:40 a m, 16 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

From Philadelphia, South and West From all points Bast, New York and For Philadelphia, South and West-, 9 and 9:45 a m For all points East, New York and oreign—7:40 and 9:45 a m

The Mail Box. Mail is collected from the box at Bros 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.

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ALER. MARCY, JR., J. LAWRENCE LIPPING JRO. H. LEWIS,

2.30 p. m., Bible School. Here you will find a class just suited to your needs no matter what your age. If you are not now in any other Bible School we

want you.

8.00 p. m., evening worship with specal illustrated sermon on "The Temper."
I you have a temper or know of anyone
who has you ought to be at this service.
Come and bring someone with you or it
only cannot come send two others to
also some start.

you cannot come and two others to take your-place.

Wednesday, 8.00 p. m., the regular meeting of the congregation for prayer and the discussion of some topic of in-terest to everyone. Topic for next week will be "Why is the Church?" Come and give us your ideas.

You are cordially invited to attend our

This world we're a livin' in Is mighty hard to beat; You get a thorn with every But ain't the ross sweet!

THE UP-BUILDING IOF 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 money, notes, insurance policies and other valuable papers, and such liberality of treatment as is consistent with prudent banking.

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ess to its present size? We have done Can you ask for a better recommenda-tion in selecting the dealer from whom you buy your Building Materials, Coal,

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Scrapple 521 Howard Street

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Best Lehigh Coal

JOSEPH T. EVANS Riverton

INTERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

delphia on Tuesday Mrs. Harman visited fr

Mr. George Beck, of Cam

Mrs. Kamm visited be

Mrs. Frank Day was in P

Mrs. Sawn has returned from

Miss Elizabeth Parr, of Philadelph Mrs. A. C. Zillinger entertained the Mr. Jordan Mathews, of Philadelphia

Mrs. B. T. Zelley spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Blanchard Kimble,

The Rev. Henry W. Armstrong preaches

Thursday night. Mr George Rhoades entertained his

brother, Mr. Oliver Rhoades, from Phila delphia on Sanday. A number of Palmyrians will attenthe Burnt Cork Club minstrel and dane

Lulu Temole tonight. Mrs. A. H. Walters and Mrs. A. C

Zillinger spent Tuesday in Philadelphi-with Mrs. Eugene Dale. Mr. John Rath and Miss Bella Se ders, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guest

Miss Anna Zelley and Miss Blanch

Lawson spent Priday with Miss Mar-garet Mullin in Philadelphia. Mr. Albert Jackel and wife and M

Philip Seneel, of Philadelphia, spent Sun day with Mr. John Jackel and w.fe. Sophomore Class of the Palmyr. High School will give a St. Patrick' ial in the auditorium this evening. Mrs. Iames P. Cooke and Miss Evelyi

Harbourne spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. John Harbourne in Philadel

on Sunday after spending several days in Philadelphia with her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Roach celebrated

their sixteenth wedding anniversary last Saturday evening by entertaining a large Mr. Elwood R Craig, of Philadelphia

day evening of typhoid pneumonia and The Ladies Aid of the Central Bantist

Church will give a St. Patrick's socia of the Church. Silver offering.

The Misses Bilmunds were called home o Mifflinburg, Pa , Priday by the death of their mother. They returned to their duties at the school Wednesday.

Rev. Samuel Groenfeldt, the provincia resident at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., is the guest of Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M. A.

Mr. Barle Roray has accepted a posi tion as linotype operator on the Trento. Times. Mr. and Mrs. Roray will make their home there, leaving Palmyra next

By the will of Lucius B. Blydenburg is left the entire estate, with the excep-

Mr. Edward Wilhelm, au inspector o Pa., is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Pau

were in the vicinity of West Palmyra Tuesday investigating a case of horses said to have been burned by acids that street from her bome and was retur

April 5, promises to be a greater success this year than ever before. A most at-Her body was brought to Palmyra on tractive color scheme is being worked Thursday. The funeral will be held Sun-

The local W. C. T. II. will not hold their regular meeting next Wednesday n, but the members are requested to attend the County Institute, which will be held at Moorestown on Thurs-

The Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary held a social last Saturday night. Speeches were made by Messrs. Gibbons, Rudduck and

At the annual school meeting next

Mrs. W. W. Leap was in Philadelphia

n Monday visiting friends. Mr. A. Bellois Stein was in Woodbo Mrs. Johnson, of Delaware avenoving to Camden this week.

Mrs. Stevenson Smith visited Mrs. James Shea moved to Fourth

Mrs. Prank Storrick was in Ph

elphia on Tuesday visiting friends Mr. Corbert Thompson, of Garfield

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hall

Mrs. Plora Rudderow returned hom

Mr and Mrs Beck of Hannibal, Mo.

Mrs. James Dilks was tendered a su prise party by about thirty friends or Wednesday evening.

Misses Mamie and Ella Dilks and Messrs. Samuel Smith and Roy Dumphey spent Sunday with Mrs. Webster, as

osquito boat Alice from Riverton an tion to their advantage by writing to

Mr. Prederick L. Gerner, of Camden falling down cellar, died Saturday. Th Arlington cemetery. Mr. Gerner lived in

Palmyra for several years. High School Schedule.

Manager Russell Bellerjeau, of the Pal myra High School base ball team, has ranged the following schedule: April 18. Moorestown High School at Moorestown.

25. We at Philadelphia High School at Palmyra.

28. Bordentown High School at Palmyra.

2. Open. 5. Cheltenham High School at

9. Haddonfield High School at Haddonfield.

12. Open.

24. Memorial Military Academy

31. Lansdowne High School a

Moorestown High School at Palmyra.
 Bryn Athyn at Bryn Athyn.

The boys are m vania on Franklin Pield. Calvin Durgie

Fatally Injured by Train. Mrs. Eugene Broker, of West Broad

broken arm, several fractured ribs and serious injuries about the head, Mrs. Broker had been making some The Mixed Minstrels in Morgan Hall, jured woman was taken to the Cooperant 5, promises to be a greater success 'Hospital, at Camden, where she died

day afternoon in Morgan cemetery.

League Schedule Under Way. A meeting of the Delaware Rive League was held in The Field Club room Weduesday night. The schedule of games for the coming season, submitted by The Pield Club, was referred to the schedu'e committee for a report at the next m eting which will be held next

Wednesday evening.

The final adoption of the rules govern McConnell. Games, songs and music were participated in, after which refreshments were served.

At the annual school meeting next

I is an anopolou of the runs governing the League was deferred until next week owing to a full representation of the low clubs not being present.

J. W. Sylvester, of Riverton, was

the fashions a century ago, little dolla-fressed to represent the various styles, were forwarded to the wealthy women a America, and to a few dressmakers.

French styles. The woman who is for unate enough to be a Sunday North American reader will be as well informed about the styles as the Parisienne he

great demand. They serve as a guide and counselor to the women who wants

ican is always limited to the actuald mand. Orders should be placed early to insure delivery of the paper.

Baptist Church Notes.

The notices for the coming week are a

regular preaching service of worship. Bi le School at 2.30 p. m. ollowed by the regular preac vice. Pastor Steinmetz will preach at both morning and evening services.

Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock Postor Steinmetz can be found in the committee room of the church to meet

hour of meditation, prayer and song, a puritual feast to which all are invited. Wednesday evening, the 22nd, the Ladies Aid will hold a St. Patrick's social. A very interesting program has been arranged. Silver offering. Priday afternoon at 3 30 the Boys

and Giels meeting in the basement of the Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Box Brigade meets in the basement of the The regular monthly deacons' meeting will be postponed until Friday, March

You are welcome to all of the above

services. REV. SAMUEL STRINMETZ. Moravian Church Notes.

Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M A. 9.30 a. m., Sunday School and pastor

10.30 a. m., litany and sermon by the feldt, the provincial evangelist of the

2.30 p. m., a special meeting for men This meeting will close promptly at 3.30.
7.00 a. m., trombone choir plays from

he steeple of the Church if the weather Monday and Tuesday evenings evan

gelistic services at 7.45 o'clock. Se by the evangelist, Rev. Groenfeldt. You are all cordially invited to atten hese services.

Morgan-Roland.

Miss Bessie Millington Roland and Mr. Joseph Morgan, of Palmyra, were quietly married on Tuesday at high phia, the Rev. Charles L Candee officat ing. The bride wore a gown of deep violet crepe de chine. Pollowing the ceremony breakfar was served to eleven

Lenton Services

Christ Church, Palmyra, third Sunda n Lent, morning services at 8 and 11 o'clock. Sunday School at 8 p. m. Berviers on Tursday evening, March .21. with sermon by the Rev. William H. Stone. Rector of St Mark's Church,

Service on Thursday evening, Marc 23, with address by the Rev. Alfred G. Banton, Rector of St. John's Church,

I. O. O. F.

All Odd Pellows take notice. By special invitation of the rector we will attend service in Christ Church, Palmyra, next Thursday evening. The Rev. Buxton, of Camden, will make an address, Conside

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Lincott For the In-

(Copyright 1010 by Rev. T. S. Linsons, D. D.)

(2.) What been lost, or wars which have been jeopardized through drink (2.) What great men can you recal who have been ruined through drink (4.) Verse 12—Who was Benhades

(5.) Is a king, the general of an army, a business man, or any other man, when under the influence of drink, in a condition to wisely decide on great issues? Why?
(6.) Would this war, which proved so disastrous to Benhaded, likely have taken place if he had not been influenced by drink?
(7.) Verses 13-14—How did this prophet know, in advance, that Ahab was going to conquer the powerful.

Benhaded?

(8.) Which army is more likely to win, in a battle, and why, one of ten thousand with its officers drunk, or one of five thousand with its officers sober, other things being equal?

(9.) What part does God, or the laws of God, play in modern warfare?

(10.) Verses 15-16—What forces were working in favor of Ahab, and what forces working against Benhaded?

(11.) What are the chances for a

(11.) What are the chances for

who drink? who drink?

(12.) What proportion of sensuous men attain distinction and hold the love and confidence of the community?

(13.) Verses 17-18—Wherein were the instructions of Benhaded worthy of a drunken man?

(14.) If Benhaded had been sober what would his instructions or bernhet would his instructions appearance would his instructions appearance.

(15.) If Bennaded and been soper what would his instructions probably have been? (15.) How does drink influence the judgment, the motives and the ambi-tions of a man?

(16.) Verses 19-21-What would ve (17.) There are many fees to-day (1/.) There are many rose to-day which conquer and defeat men, in-cluding strong drink. Say which you consider the worst and why? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(18.) How many men do you per sonally know who have been defeated by drink and how many do you know who have been injured by total ab

Lesson for 1911. Review. on for Sunday, March 26th March 26th, 1911. Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.I REVIEW.

REVIEW.

Golden Text—Happy is that people whose God is the Lord. Ps. 144.15.

The following review may be used as a complete lesson in itself or as a review of the twelve preceding less

ons.

The date and title of each lesse where found, the Golden Text, and on question from each lesson follow. Jan. 1. The Kingdom Divided. Kings xii:1-24. Golden Text—He tha

Kings xii:1-24. Golden Text—He that walketh with the wise shall be wise: but a companion of fools shall be destroyed. Prov. xiii:20.

(1.) Verses 12-24 — What resulted from Rehoboam's answer, and what would probably have been the result if he had granted the request of the necolar.

eople? Jan. 8. Jeroboam Makes Idols for Israel to Worship. I Kings xii:25—xiii:6. Golden Text—Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven

the saints, or high class music, to the spiritual worship of the unseen God? Jan. 15. Asa's Good Reign in Judah. 2 Chron. xv:1-15. Golden Text—Be ye strong, therefore, and let not your hands be weak: for your work shall be rewarded. 2 Chron. xv:7.

(3.) Verse 8-What is the effect of

abuses?

Jag. 29. Jehoshaphat's Good Reign
in Judah. 2 Chron, xvii:1-13.—Golden
Text—Seek ye, first the kingdom of
God and his righteousness: and all
these things shall be added unto you.

At the annual school meeting cent
Taesday evening Dr. C. S. Voorbis,
Walliam Strang and Charles Green, the
retiring members of the school board,
will be candidates for re-decision. J W.
Colema will also be a candidate.

The home of Mr. C. H. Crowell wing
and Darles between 7 By
and 0 victork Monday sight. They are
sured 500 in each besidue a lot of silver
ware and Jeweiry. They gained entrance
ware not jeweiry. They gained entrance
ware not jeweiry. They gained entrance
ware not provide. Agent the there is a good thing?
Walliam Strandolph, Mrs. Harole
Blis. Mrs. Livis Wallace, Mrs. John
Warner, Mrs. David Maclaroy, Mrs. AlDavid Maclaroy, Mrs. Marole
Blis. Mrs. Livis Wallace, Mrs. John
Warner, Mrs. David Maclaroy, Mrs. Blarole
Blis. Mrs. Livis Wallace, Mrs. John
Warner, Mrs. David Maclaroy, Mrs. AlDavid Warner, Mrs. David Maclaroy, Mrs. Blarole
Blis. Mrs. Livis Wallace, Mrs. John
Warner, Mrs. David Maclaroy, Mrs. Blarole
Blis. Mrs. Livis Wallace, Mrs. John
Warner, Mrs. David Maclaroy, Mrs. Blarole
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Warner, Mrs. David Maclaroy, Mrs. Blarole
Blis. Mrs. Livis Wallace, Mrs. John
Warner, Mrs. David Maclaroy, Mrs. Blarole
Blis. Mrs. Livis Wallace, Mrs. John
Warner, Mrs. David Maclaroy, Mrs. John

(11.) Verses 9-11—If a woman of godly character frequently entertains a man of God, in these days, what effect does it have upon the neighbors, and why is it no?

March 19. Defeat Through Drunkenness. (Temperance Lesson.) I Kings xx:19-21. Golden Text—It is not for kings to drink wine, nor for princes strong drink. Prov. xxxi:4. (12.) Verses 15-16—What proportion of drinking men attain distinction, or hold the love and confidence of the community?

Lesson for Sunday, April 2, 1911. Elisha Heals Naaman, the Syrian. 2 Kings 5.

K. G. E.

You will want to go with Palmyra Castle next Wednesday night to meet socially with St. Paul Castle, of Burling on. The grand chief of New Jersey w m, to attend to business and the

King David's Eloquence.
Eloquence is accounted the greates
of all possible gifts among the Araba
according to Arab tradition, the mos According to Arab tradition, the most superlative degree of eloquence was attained by King David, such being the beauty of his diction, added to the poetry of his words, that when he declaimed the psalms even birds and wild beasts were spelibound, while on some occasions as many as 400 men died from the excess of delight induced by his reading.

Hic Jacet!

O eloquent, just, and mightle Death!
Whom none could advise, thou hast
perswaded; what none hath dared,
thou hast done; and whom all the
world hath flattered, thou only hath
cast out of the world and despised.
Thou hast drawne together all the
farre stretched greatnesse, all the
pride, crueltie, and ambition of men,
and covered it all over with these
two narrow words, Hic jacet!—Sir
Walter Raleigh.

An Old Prayer.
The four-line prayer generally taught o children, "Now I lay me down to sleep," etc., appeared first in the old 'New England Primer." This book ap-"New England Primer." This book appeared as early as 1691. In that year its second edition was advertised by Benjamin Harris of Boston. The oldest copy known to be in existence is dated 1737. In the early editions the word "take" was inserted before the word "my."

Many Fishes in One. It is said that the starfish has the strangest part of it is that each of the fragments becomes, in time, a perfect fish. The only way to preserve a starfish is to plunge it into fresh water soon after it is taken; that kills it instantly.

The prosperity of a people is pro-portionate to the number of hands and minds usefully employed. To the com-munity, sedition is a fever, corrup-tion is a gangrene, and idleness is an atrophy. Whatever body or society wastes more than it acquires, must credually decay; and exery being that gradually decay; and every being that continues to be fed, and ceases to labor, takes away something from the public stock.—Samuel Johnson.

Mean to Do Things Thoroughly,
A Chicago woman suffragist accuses
Adam of being a loafer and bringing
about all the trouble. It took a long time to turn the tables on the original man behind the theory that a woman is always to blame for everything, but guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan have gone to
the Bermuda Islands, where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. where they will spend several weeks.

Drawing the Line.

"I don't mind listening to a man who is paying for my dinner tell me the story of his life," said the woman.
"Men's lives are generally interesting, but I won't stand to hear a woman tell everything she knows, even if she doe pay for my dinner. I'd rather pay fo

Every monthly magazine carries as many as two continued stories in it When a man takes six, it means that his wife is carrying 12 continued stories in her head in addition to doing the cooking and trying to find out how much the new hat cost worn by the woman next door.—Oil City Derrick.

Little Known in insect World.

Although there are over a million specimens of insects in the British museum, scientists say the largest part of the fusect world has not jet been discovered or named.

A bymatisaments inserted under the heading for one cent a word, payable trictry in advance.

ANIMALS West Broad street, Palmyra. 1000 barred Ply nouth Rock cockerels | nale, J. B. Morton, S11 Frond atreet

NOR SALE CHEAP—Two onk bedsten with new springs and straw mattresse Apply at 611 Fourth street, 8-18 MIXED HAY for sale at \$18 per ton. Benj. min Lippincott, Cinnaminson. 8-18-

CRUISER "Olive" for sale. Complete equi ment; room to install engine if desire H. M. Morris Phiton street, Riverton.

RESH EGGS and pou'try direct from the farm. Joseph H. Smith, \$22 Thomas

YOUNG WOMAN, Dutch, desires rituation at general housework or chamberma towards the lacter part of Murch. Apply this office. YOUNG WOMAN with babe desires a plat to do housework. Apply New Bra office

INTERNATIONAL PRESS BIBLE QUESTION CLUB

P. R. R. TIME TABLE In effect Sunday, Nov. 27, 1910.

9 40 10 01 10 03 8 32 8 34 8 59 10 30 10 55 10 58 9 02 9 04 9 27 11 45 12 14 12 17 9 23 9 51

Jan. 22. Omri and Ahab Lead Israel into Greater Sin. I Kings xvi:15-33.

Golden Text. Righteousness exalteth a nation but sin is a reproach to any people. Prov. xiv:34.

(4.) Yerses 17-20—What reason is there to believe that God some times brings about civil war when he wishes to destroy a nation, or to reform its abuses?

Reverence the simple, the prosaic, the natural, the real; and demand of every common thing of life, whether it be your body or your money, or your daily experience, that it shall bloom into fine results in your own soul, and in your own influence on the world.-Phillips Brooks.

Untruthful Signs.

A New York retail merchant who has been in business for a quarter of a century says that not one sign out of a hundred in a shop window that tells of bankruptcy, fire sales, closing out prices, moving bargains and such like information tells the truth.

WATER COMPANY

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FOR SALE—One No. 6 Remington Type writer in first-class condition. Price \$25.00. Call at Mattis' butcher shop. EGGS for hatching Raucocas strain, S. C. White Leghorns, call or write R. F. White, Bighth street, west of Main, Riverton

NOR SALE—Lots corner Pifth and Pulte streets. and Pifth and Main street both suitable building sites. Alex. Marcy,

WANTED-Two young men lodgers Apply this office. 3-10-ti WANTED-A reliable woman for lau dress Monday and Tuesday. Apply the

I have read the Suggestive Ques-tions on the Sunday School Lesson published in THE NEW ERA, also the

9 00 9 27 9 30 11 18 11 21 11 45 10 10 10 37 10 40 PM PM PM PM PM PM PM PM PM 12 46 12 49 1 15 130 1 59 2 02 4 55 4 58 5 30 4 00 4 28 4 26 6 20 6 23 6 55 6 20 6 46 6 48 7 52 7 755 8 20 7 720 7 45 7 48 9 14 9 17 9 45 10 00 10 30 10 38 10 10 10 10 13 10 45

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THE ST. REGIS DRUG CO.

****************** Young Jimmy Slinger, down on Cher-r street, was only fourteen years old, ut had come to have a great admiration for the law. He knew that cer-tain detectives took their whack, and he beard a professional bondsman afhis cases. As for pool room men, gam-blers and pickpockets, Jimmy knew then there was a patrolman or detec tive who would not shut his eyes when there was a case of pocket picking or a con game, but a complaint to certain politicians soon brought about a transfer. At the age of fourteen Jimmy was to be apprenticed to a cobbler. He bolted from home in consequence. He had made up his mind as to his future career. He had decided to stand in with the law.

with the law.

Jimmy had no sconer bolted than he began to look around for a job. It so happened that a couple of young men who had just graduated in law had d among the shysters, but the of better patrons forced them to appear in the lower courts quite often.
Jimmy made their acquaintance there.
Ho didn't catch them at any shyster tricks, and he heard certain policemen succring at their straightforward way. The boy didn't give the lawyers cr for this. He simply took it that they had a trick up their sleeves and were the sort of men he was looking for. In a month after he knew them he was their office boy. He didn't care how humble the beginning as long as the aroma of law hung about the place. He didn't ever expect to be a leading member of the bar, but he felt that he could pick up enough law to enable him to do as others were doing.

If they had those payers, thei was sure. Without them it was case was sure. Without them it was no use to take a single step. Jimmy felt that the success of the arm would be his success, while failure would send him adrift. It was perfectly natural that he should sit up and take notice. He couldn't figure out how the papers were to be got unless he got them. The only way he could get them was by robbing the bouse. It didn't take him live minutes to come to a decision. It might be going a little decision. It might be going a little further than the police when they per-juried themselves or a little further than the shyster lawyers when they juggled a case, but he would take the risk. He spotted off the house, hung around for a few days and then one night effected an entrance and secured the papers. He hadn't had much pre-liminary experience in the burgiar liminary experience in the burgiar business, but he brought off this trick like an old hand. He didn't even leave a microscope and announce that it had been scratched on the right leg of a red headed boy with a cockeye at exactly the hour of midnight.

Jimmy had to lie to a half burnt match behind for a de

Immy had to lie to get the papers into the hands of the firm, but that didn't frouble him in the least. He had heard shyster lawyers lie a thoufound them on the street, and the young attorneys drew long breaths and declared that Providence was surely with them. They won their case and jumped into Easy street. Jimmy and jumped into Easy street. Jimmy Silnger was not forgotten... He was patted on the back and called a lucky young dog and his salary raised, and but for his learning law so fast he might have held down his job indefinitely. After he had been at it six months he began to give legal advice and to express legal opinions around the courts. In fact, he arranged to stand in with the police on certain things, but found too late that he could not deliver the goods. This brought things, but found too late that he could not deliver the goods. This brought about strained relations and an exposure, and the law firm and the student of law had to part company. From thence forward for the next three years Jimmy traveled. He traviled as a lawyer as place of the law to the state of the burglary. The law says that wasn't burglary. The law says that entering an occupied dwelling before sunset is only robbery, and Jimmy never let the sun filmiam him. At the end of three years he returned to town to make a great nilstake. The sun got in a hurse to go down to livering metals. make a great mistake. The sun got in a hurry to go down or Jimmy's watch was ten minutes off or the witnesses wore falsely. At any rate, he was caught with the goods on him and feit rather homesick until arraigned. Then he chirked up. The judge was one of the old law firm. He had stoien the papers for that firm and had given it its start. The judge must remember it. He couldn't go back on him. It would be black ingratitude. Jimmy went ahead and made his plans for the future, and there was a smile on the future, and there was a smile on lils face when the evidence was all in. It hore hard on him, but the judge would find a way. He had seen lots of judges find lots of ways. "James Slinger, I sentence you to ten years at Sing Sing for the crime of lunglary!"

of lunglary!"

Jumy is up there still. He will tell you how he fainted away on hearing the sentence, how he was rewarded with ingratitude, how a rosy career was cut short, and he will then add:

"But what I can't understand is what the gang was doing to get him, an honest man, up there on the bench. Say, things must be getting whizey wazzy."

M. QUAD.

As it Seemed to Charile.

Little Charile, a six-year-old, heard a man practicing on the calliope preparatory to playing it in the circus parade. Rushing to his father, he said: "Listen, papa." "What is it?" asked his father. "It's de elephant singing," said Charile. On the Value of Experience
The learning thou gettest by thine
own observation and experience is far
beyond that thou gettest by precept,
as the knowledge of a traveler exceeds
that which is got by reading.—Thomas
a Kempis.

Resentful of Acouste.

No man is fit to be a reformer or nader of men who cannot give and ake plain speech on the subject nearest to his heart without losing his temer.—Christian Register.

Easy Money *****

It was because the clothing store in the east in which he was employed made a cut in salaries that James Halpin went west. During the next made a cut la salaries that James Halpin went west. During the next six years be was cowbpy, miner, prospector and teamster. As a prospector in made a miserable failure of it. In the other vocations, he put in honest work for his money. Among his acquantances he was spoken of as an honest man and was often trusted. There were men who sneered at his principles. For instance, when he discovered the \$3,000 nugget in the dump at the Golden Lion mine and turned it in to the company as its property he was sneered and laughed at on all sides. The company did not even hand him out a cigar for his probity.

Then there was the case of the train holdup. The robbers got the express all right, together with a big lot of registered mail, but in their hurry they principles. For instance, when he discovered the \$3.000 nugget in the dimp
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all right, together with a big lot of registered mail, but in their hurry they abandoned a mail bag and dropped two or three packages. Halpin found them among the rocks and sagebrush. There was over \$20,000 in all. The express company started out to reward him, but finally ended up by notifying him not been arrested as one of the suspects. Uncle Sam received his mail bug and said nothing and did nothing.

As a prospector Halpin discovered the Double Cross mine and told a friend of it in confidence. The friend hastened to the land office and located the mine in his own name and within two months had sold it for a quarter of a million dollars. He was a man without "saud," and Halpin could have gone to him with a gun and at least nade him divide, but he did nothing of the kind. It thus came about that the men who knew Halpin had two saying to fit his case. One was "As honest as Jim Halpin" and the other "As big a fool as Jim Halpin." He was simply trying to be a square man. It was in his blood, and it took a long lime to convince him that all the res of mankind was on the make and that he would get the worst of the deal every time. He had to be reduced to

"Good!" he exclaimed. "It beats, but very slowly."

Arbuckle also listened with astonishment. A faint moan escaped the patient. The current was increased. The patient—or corpse—opened his eyes, closed them, opened them again and rolled them wildly. Dr. Baker took his wrist in his fingers and found the pulse to be about thirty to the minute, The current was again doubled twice. The current was again doubled twice, with the final result of a bent a second: then it ran up rapidly, and the current was gradually reduced till at last it was withdrawn entirely. Meanwhile rags and hunger before he would be lleve It. had traveled over a good part of three western states and was familiar with the better portions. He got the loan the pulse had settled at about eighty to the minute: then the patient asked where he was.

The next morning, long before day-light, Peter Hunt was taken by the two physicians from the college to a road leading from the college to a road of a suit of clothes and a few dollars in cash and brought up in the town in which a certain member of congress was living. They had a talk. They ding from the town where he had consulted maps. They made a bar gain. Halpin wasn't to be fooler again, and the bargain or agreemen been hanged. There he parted with them, having promised that he would rend daily reports to Dr. Baker as to his conditon. was fronciad. The congressmen would have left loopholes by which he could later on swindle the man who had come to him as they had planned to swindle Uncle Sam, but he had to aban-The occasion of Hunt's banging was

played square with the congressman. He had left out certain coal fields. He now located them for bimself. He was

even generous enough to pay the gov-ernment \$2.50 nu acre for land worth

this: There find been a long and bitter enmity between thin and George Stan-ton, a fellow criminal. A quarrel had occurred one night, and the next morn-ing Stanton was not to be found. Blood swindle Uncle Sam, but he had to abandou this part of the programme. When all was ready Halpin set forth to locate lands. They were fertile valleys, timbered lands, coal lands and hills filled with fron and coal. They were entered under different names as homesteads, desert lands, soldiers' lands and other trickery, and in one year they had gobbled up more than a million dollars' worth. Then Halpin, sold his share for a hundred thousand dollars rather than wait longer. He also had ing Stanton was not to be found. Blood was discovered on Hunt's clothing, but it had come from a punch on his own nose given, him by Stanton. Hunt's defenders used every means to find the man supposed to have been murdered, but falled. Hunt knew a place where Stanton would likely be found, but he believed that his enemy knew that he (Hunt was being tried for murder and would keep in hiding till after conviction. share for a bundred thousand dollars rather than wait longer. He also had other plans be wanted to carry out, and he needed the money to do so.

Jin Halpin with a hundred thousand dollars to his credit in the bank was no longer sneered at. He had become a man to take off the hat to. They dropped "the honest as Jim Halpin," They knew that he had made his money by sharp practice, but they thought all the more of him for it. The man who can make a fortune and Jim he the law in doing it receives met. See than an honest man who tolls a lifetime to get \$25,000 together. The "Jim" now became "Judge" or "Colonel" when men addressed him. In locating the lands Halpin had not played square with the congressman. ion.

Hunt after leaving the doctors set

Hunt after leaving the doctors set out for the place where he believed Stanton would go as soon as he heard that his enemy had been hanged. The reason why Hunt felt confident of this was because together they had deposited considerable plunder there, the division of which they could never agree along the reason thus surmised that his partner in crime would remain in hidding was that after Hunt's hanging Stanton would get all this bidden treasure.

Hunt one evening after dark visited Hupt one evening after dark visited the place where the "awag" was buried under an oak tree that had been split by a boit of lightning. He examined the ground and found that it had not been disturbed. Then be camped at the edge of a wood a few hundred yards away where he could-watch. He slept with one eye open

crimped at the edge of a wothundred yards away where
the perhaps a hundred thousand per acre,
and thus he had nothing to hide. The
coal-lands were in the mountains and
the towns and cities on the plains. To
carry out his plains the two must be
connected by railroads. Mr. Halpin
went to three different legislatures. A
few members could be made to see
what a great thing it would be if this
and that town could secure coal at the
price of buffalo chips, and they were
ready to grant a charter. A number of
others saw if only after they had been
paid from \$500 to \$1,000 apiece. Land
grants were obtained with the charters.
By selling half the acreage the roads
were built. The price on the remainder
was doubled to make even. There was
cheap coal for a year; then the price
doubled. Consumers howled and went
to the legislature. There was
chooling could be done.

Mr. Halpin is a millionaire now. He
is not as member of congress, but ft is
not his fault. He could have had the
nomination and election, but he did not
want them. He wanted a grand mansion on the Hudson; he wanted a steam
yach; he wanted horses. carriages.
servants and statuary and pictures; he
wanted frips to Florida in the winter
and to Europe in the summer, and he
got them—got everything—and is today
referred to in the papers as "that emjuent and liberal Mr. James Halpin, the
self made man."

M. QUAD.

Can budded yards away where
watch He slept with one
during the day and with be
during the aday and with the
during the aday and with the
fall way and with be
during the aday and with the
fall way and with be
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fall way and with be
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fall way at 2 a. m. of the
fall way. Suddenly Stro
falls way. Suddenly Stro
falls way. Suddenly Stro
falls way swinding lefare him
who had been hauged.

Hunt w stort, with a moan, and fell unconscious.

Every day for four dilys Dr. Baker
continued to receive reports from
Hunt, who wrote that his heart "dufered" a great deal. He didn't seem
o recover from the shock. The last
report was written on the fourth day
ifter the hanging. It said that he had
reen through a painful experience the
sight before, and his heart was failing He knew he was doomed.
One morning Drs. Baker and Aruckle received each a note from the
shier of a bank stating that a conlevable unit of money had been desited by a strange man to their
redit. KELLIR EDNA CURTIS

Reality of Riches.

Beecher: In this world it is not

Qualify First.

Senecal Let no man presume to give advice to others who has not first given good counsel to himself.

From Siberian Fisheries.
Two thousand tons of fish are sent out of Siberia every year.

Valuable Cench Shells.

The conch shell is highly prized in India. In many of the temples they are blown daily to scare away the malignant spirits while the god receives his daily meal. A conch with the spiral twistings to the right instead of the helf is supposed to the left in supposed to the left is supposed to

A PRISON MARRIAGE

A STRANGE

"I tell you, doctor, the basis of He

many men will be brought up to choose them.

They are members of a penal colony on the Andaman and Nicobar Islands, in British India, These matrimonial candidates are chosen for good behavior. When married they are given a but and a few acres of ground on one of the Islands and left together to make a home.

As I was saying, it is matrimony day, Saturday—there receptions take place on Saturday—there receptions take place on Saturday—there receptions take place on Saturday—the receptions take and the crime he was there for. Then being pre-eal. The record of them was read, giving by under religiou, age and the crime he was there for. Then he was admitted to the room where the especiant for less were standing. He looked strongely at them, for he had not seem a woman for ten years. Slove he approached the woman standier of the hand of the line of those y'm were of his religion. He "As soon as the man is pronounced dead by the prison surgeon he is to be taken down and given to me. I in-tend to experiment upon him instead of stander in the head of the line of those allowers of his religion. He chatted with her a few minutes and passed on to the next White conversing with the first two or three he coverity cast his eye down the line. Suddenly he started, put his hand to his brow and passed the paim over his forehead. Then he went on chatting with the women as he passed them till he came to one near the end of the line. She turned away her face. "You are"—he said and passed. "I am." "I will willingly be your assistant, but I have no confidence in your success."

The next day, when Peler Hunt, con-

The next day, when Peler Hunt, convicted on circumstantial evidence of the murder of George Stanton, had been hanged by the neck until he was dead, the body was taken to a room in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, where Dr. Baker and his assistant, Dr. Arbuckle were awaiting it. The bearers withdrew, the door was locked, and Dr. Baker made an incision between two ribs overlying the heart. Dr. Arbuckle then applied the electric current, while Dr. Baker made successive pressures on the heart as one works the arms of a newborn child to start respiration. Presently he put his "I am."
"And you know me?"
"I might not have known you had I
not heard your name and record read.
You have suffered much."

"Did you know your act brought m start respiration. Presently he put his ear down on the subject's chest. "Good!" he exclaimed. "It beats, but "I am here for the child as you are

The man shuddered.

"Did you see it die?"

"No, I got another to do it."

"Why?"

"I did not be the see of the "I did not wish it to suffer."

The man paused, then said: "They made a mistake in sending me here for you. Perhaps they have made another in sending you for the child."
"I hope not."
"Why?"

"Why?"
"Because if that is so she suffers."
They talked for some time, and at the end of their conversation the man announced to the prison authority that he chose this woman. They went up to a table, and her history was rend to him. The man who read did not know that they were a married pair.

A dozen years before poverty had maddened them. They quarried, the woman disappeared, and every one was sure her husband had murdered her. She had given her daughter to be drowned—given her to a woman be drowned—given her to a woman whom she thought a friend, but who

whom she thought a friend, but who was a secret enemy. This woman told that she had been hired to do the deed, and the mother was convicted.

The couple talked over what they should do. If they had known their child was dead, they would not have hestiated. They would have raid nothing, but taken the home they were to receive on the Nicobars. But they did not know this. Should the man claim his freedom stud look for the child? If his freedom and look for the child? If his freedom shid look for the child? If he did so, the woman must remain a prisoner. They find been parted by the torment of poverty. If they took the home given them by the government, they would need little, and that little they would have. What should they do?

they do?

The woman decided. She would remain in prison while the husband went to look for the child. The man made his claim for freedom, his wife's existence proving his innocence. After much delay he was pardoned. This is the only short way civilized nations have yet found for untying the knot of a wrong conviction.

The man went away; the woman resumed her work. She could have stool the next Saturday in the matrimonial line, but she did not. She waited long

the next saturday in the matrimonial line, but she did not. She waited long and anxiously. Never did a prison of-ficial approach her but she looked at him eagerly to see if he were coming to tell her if her husband had re-

A year passed. One day she board open open a keeper at the door. He beckoned to her With a wildly beating beart she dropped her work and followed him He took her to the office of the superduring the day and with both open during the night.

It was at 2 a. m. of the third day after his arrival that he saw a sudden flash of a match under the blasted tree. A full moon was hidden under a cloud, but in a few minutes the cloud olled away. Suddenly Stanton, digning at the foot of the tree, looked up and saw standing before him the man who had been hanged.

Hunt was still very pale, and the moonlight made him appear paler. Benides, clotted blood stood under the skin where the hangunu's noose had pressed against his neck Stanton spoke never a word, but looked at him with eyes that appeared more dead than alive. Stanton threw his arms left, with a moan, and fell unconscious.

Every day for four diese Dr. Baker.

dlan seldom smiles.

But the mother was still a prisoner.

She had not been convicted of murder,
but the intent to murder. There was
nothing for which she could be pardoned. She must zerve her life sen-

doied. She must zerve her life sentence.

The superintendent solved the problem. "Go back." he said to the man,
"to your cell. Next Saturday you and
your wife shall be married and go to
live on Nicohar. There you shall have
the best home I can make for you."

The next Saturday among the marriages performed in the Andaman prison was one that had been authorized
a year before. They were taken to
their new home, given some provisions and for the first time in years
were happy.

were happy.
ROSALIE WRITING.

If the Sun Shines.

In England, Lincolnshire superstition teaches that when the sun shines through the branches of the applications on Christmas day, there will be a heavy crop of fruit in the ensuing session.

a neavy crop of fruit in the ensuing season.

The Order Pleased the Cook.

The following story is told on a missionary of the China inland mission, a bachelor keeping house for himself in the southern part of China; One morning in ordering this dinner he wished to tell his cook to buy a chietzen. Instead of saying "ye" for chietzen he aspirated the word, saying, "Huy me a che." His cook thought that was an eminently proper command and went about his marketing in high good humor. At moon the missionary found no chicken cooker-in fact, no dinney at all, for his cook had not returned.

************ A Spectular 123 non Performance

Whither, good friend, is the crowd going?' saked an American tourist of a citizen of the Romagna, Italy. "To the execution, senor."
"And who is the poor devil to be

secuted?"
"There are many of them, but none

"There are many of them, but none is of importance except il Passatore."

"And who is il Passatore?"

"Have you never heard of il Passatore, the brigaind? Ah, he is a brave man. We have had daring men in Italy, but none has ever done the brillant work that he has done. Did you never hear of the entertainment he gave us some time ago?"

"No. Tell me about it."

"Thanks, senor." pocketing a coin. "It was the last day of the carnival. The streets were packed with people, masked and in costume, throwing confetti and making all manner of noises. The police were in the streets, where the throngs were to be kept in order and scattered through the deserted parts of the town, for you know, senor, that when everybody is masked there are fine opportunities for pilfering.

there are fine opportunities for pilfering.

"The theater of Formilipopoli was packed from the orchestra stalls to the top gallery. As soon as the doors were opened people pushed in to get those sents that were free to all. Long before the hour for the commencement of the performance every chair was occupied, and no more people were admitted. At a quarter of an hour before the time for raising the curtain the orchestra began to play. When it had finished one piece, the conductor looked for the signal to begin the music intended for the opening of the play. He waited some time, and, not getting it—the audience was becoming impatient—he tapped his music rack with his baton for an extra piece.

"This piece fluished, he waited again. Still there was no signal. The audience pounded and stamped, and the boys in the top gallery gave catcalis and whisties. Still there was no signal. Again and again the orchestra performed, but the curtain remained where it was, only there seemed to be motion behind it, for it swayed to and fro as if moved by changes in the atmosphere on the stage.

"Finally the signal came. Every one could see that, for the conductor gave a preliminary look to the right and left of him at his orchestra, spread his arms, his right hand holding up his baton, and, looking once more at the first violina, he gave the signal to begin.

"Slowly the great curtain rolled up-

gin.

"Slowly the great curtain rolled upward. Those familiar with the play were surprised to see, instead of the few feet and ankles of the ordinary performers, a forest of boots. As the curtain rolled higher the muzzles of rifles came into view pointing in every direction from the parquet to the top gallery. There the full figures of a hundred men were exposed to the audience.

dience.
"What departure from the opening "What departure from the opening of the play was this? Who were these men, and why were their rifles pointed at the audience? The orchestra stopped playing. The conductor, his baton half raised, was staring up at the men on the stage, bewildered.
"Then a man from among the riflemen on the stage stepped forward and, hat in hand, bowed profoundly to the suddence. Four words from him were

audience. Four words from him were enough to send a thrill of horror over

the assembly.

"I am II Passatore."

"Then he told them that the theater, was surrounded by his men, that the drst man who attempted to resist or escape would be shot and that he and those with him on the stage would proceed to collect their valuables.
"At the conclusion of this brief speech, the audience sitting quiescent, he descended with his men from the stage and proceeded to collect from the stage and proceeded to collect from the audience money and jewels valued at \$400,000. Il Passatore then returned to the stage and said:

"My friends, please accept my heart-felt thanks for the peaceful manner in which you have accepted the inevitable. Had any of you by resistance com-pelled us to discharge our rifles the noise would have been heard without. side. The guard there would have been overpowered, and, as for me and my brave men, we would have been shut up here like rats in a trap. I assure you we appreciate this kindly consideration in your not attracting any attention from without, while you have been also laying us under obligations for your abundant contribution.

tention from without, while you have been also laying us under obligations for your abundant contribution." Having thus gracefully thanked his audience for their double favor, il Passatore told them to remain in their seats while he and his band withdrew Those bandits nearest the wings, their riles still pointed into the theater, first disappeared behind them, then those bext, until all had vanished. Then il Passatore, throwing a kiss to the audience from the tips of his fingers, also passed out. The robbers had a free passage to the singe door, through which all of them went out into the open street and got away with their plunder before a single person in the audience could give the alarm. Indeed, those first leaving the theater were obliged to do so by the stage door through which the bandits had passed and unlock the doors for the rest. "Alas, senor, this brave leader and a hundred of his men have since been captured, and these people are hurrying by to see them all executed. Perhaps many of the crowd were in the theater the bandits plundered. May heaven comfort them."
"The plundered."
"No; the brave bandits."

OSCAR COX.

Browning.

Browning lent Lord Coleridge one of his works to read, and afterward, meeting the poet, the loud chief justice said to hin: "What I could understand I heartly admired, and parts ought to be immortal. But as to much of it I really could not tell whether I admired it or not because for the life of me I could not understand ft."

Browning replied, "If a reader of your caliber understands to per cent of what I write I think I ought to be content."

The Dicturbing Telephone.

"The telephone has destroyed all the privacy of society," said the society girl. "It breaks in on everything. Nothing is sacred to it. You may be saying your prayers. The telephone. Or in the midst of your bath. The telephone. Or doing up your back hair, or, worst of all, a delightful man may be making love to you, when k-ling, k-ling, k-ling! The telephone breaks off the thread of his theme and he talk to resume it."

A FEMININE DEFICIENCY

When I asked my present father-inlaw for Dora he talked to me very
plainly about her. He said she was a
dear, good girl and had been brought
up to bear any household responsibility that utight devolve upon her. She
could cook and seew and knew very
well how to manage servants. He had
also tried to inculente in her something of ordinary business methods. In one thing he admitted he had failed
—he had found it impossible to teach
his daughter anything about keeping
a bank account. He excused her, however, by saying that there was something in the female mind incompatible
with check and deposit books. He had
tried the same thing with Dora's mother and after many explanations had
found that his instructions had been in
vain. She had once inadvertently destroyed a check he had given her and
supposed that the money it represented was a dead loss.

I told him that I was sure I could
make the matter clear in Dora's mind,
that I considered it essential for a woman to understand how to use a bank
and I would not rest till I had made
my wife entirely at home in keeping
her account. Dora and I had not been
married long before I opened a bank
account in her name for our household funds and gave my wife instructions how to keep it. I soon taught
her to draw a check and make a deposit. Sometimes she could make her
check book balance tally with her de-*************

noid funds and gave my wife instructions how to keep it. I soon taught
her to draw a check and make a deposit. Sometimes she could make her
check book balance taily with her deposit book balance and sometimes she
couldn't. But what surprised me most
was that at times when there were
many corrections to be made in the
check book before it would agree with
the deposit book she would have it all
beautifully straightened out. Then
when the matter was very simple and
I asked her to make them agree while
I was watching her she couldn't do it.
She heald I bothered her, but I afterward learned that she was paying a
hank clerk to do these jobs for her.
I did not know anything of this
when I went off on a trip. Indeed, I
supposed she had become quite proficient. I had been away a week when
I found it necessary to make a further
trip rendering a longer absence necessary. Needing more funds, I thought
it a good opportunity to test Dora's
financial ability. I telegraphed her to
send me a hundred dollars. I felt so
sure that she would acquit herself well
in the matter that I bought her a pretty finger ring to take home as a token
of my appreciation.

In twive hours after sending my
dispatch I received a telegram from
her begging me to come home at once.
Confident that some terrible calamity
had happened, I took the first train.
Driving furiously from the station to
my house, I entered, Dora was not
there. The maid came running to me,
crying: "La sakes, sir, she's been arrested. They've taken her to the police
station." "Grent heavens!" I cried.
"On what charge?" "I don't know, sir,
but they said it was oriminal."

I returded to the cab I had left and

out they said it was criminal." I returned to the cab I had left and

I returded to the cab I had left and told the driver to take me to the nearest police station. There I found Dora. She had not been locked up. but was held in the office.

"Good gracious. Dora!" I exclaimed. What does this mean?"

"They say I'm a forger."

"A forger!"

"Yes, but I don't know what it means."

"What did you forge?"

"What did you forge?"

"Why, when I got your telegram I drew a check on my bank for the money and took it to the bank. They said the account was already over-drawn. Then I went home: found your check book and drew another check. I thought they'd give me the money when I told them I was your wife. I signed your name and copied your signature from one of your letyour signature from one of your let-ters as nearly as I possibly could. I don't see how they could tell the differ-ence. Then I went to what I sup-posed was your bank, but it wasn't. I asked them for the money, and they told me to come inside while they told me to come inside while they counted it out. I waited an hour pelled us to discharge our rifles the me come here with him. Ob. dear! noise would have been heard without. Will I have to go to prison?'

This would have brought a crowd out. I looked at her in blank amaze-

Ciever Ruse of Thieves.

A gambling club was raided at Beziers, France, one night recently, and the money on the tables taken by two men in plain clothes. After their departure it was found that they did not belong to the police, and that the gamblers had been the victims of two daring thieves, who got away with \$9,000.

The "Pied Piper."

A New York normal school examination had among its questions: "What is the educational value of. The Pied Piper of Hamelin?" A would be teacher answered: "The Pied Piper teaches children to be kind to animals, especially rats."

Kesping New York American.

If it were not for the inflow of persons from the New England states and the west New York would soon be a city of people of foreign birth in overwhelming proportions, for there is a small number of inhabitants of native stock in the metropolis.

***** Hot Blood

years ago a young man. Edward Page, and a girl, Della Venard, were walking along the bank of a stream in Louisiana. Page was a recent graduate of a northern university and had gone to Louisiana as a teacher. Previous to his coming Miss Venard had accepted attention from Pierre Legate, a creok and the son of a planter. Page had n oner appeared than the young lady sooher appeared than the young lady began to divide her favors between the two men. Legate, a hot blooded son of the south, was furious and took no pains to conceat his enmity toward Page. Page, who considered it the lady's part to decide to whom she would grant her favors, paid no attention to his rival's wrath lie did not know the danger of interfering with a man whose inherited excluble French blood had been heated by the hot sun of Louisiana.

As I was saying Feed, and Mice.

gate a challenge.

They met in an open space by the stream on whose bank the outrage had occurred. Their seconds tossed for first shot. Legate just before the meeting ind come to his senses so far as to see that if he killed Page his previous attompt to murder him might come out. He decided to simply get the better of him, though he found it difficult to forego a shooting to kill. He was a splendid shot and if he won the toss could wing or kill his enemy, as he liked. Fortune favored Legate.

as he liked. Fortune favored Legate. He wen first shot and struck Page in his right hand, the hand in which he held his pistol, knocking the weapon from his grasp.

This ended the matter, at least temporarily, for Page could not or did not attempt to shoot with his left hand. But if the southern blood is quick to anger the northern blood is sure. Some months after Page's wound had healed he sent his enemy word that he want. he sent his enemy would had healed he sent his enemy word that he want-ed the affair between them finished. They met again, this time, at Page's suggestion, on the very spot where Legate had tried to murder him. Again they tossed for first shot, again

Legate won, and again he struck his opponent in the right hand, rendering it useless. Legate looked relieved, and the second considered the second conside the seconds considered the affair end-ed. But Page took up his pistol with his left hand and covered his enemy. "Mr. Legate," he said. "since our last

Oh, Ye Tears!

The Town Grumbler—"I dun'no' what things is comin' to. Poor old Henry gone; Aunt Jane's busted her leg; the old woman's ill abed; an now, doggone me, if I 'aven't lost my knife."—Harper's Weekly.





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man whose inherited excitable French blood had been heated by the hot sun of Louisiana.

As I was saying. Page and Miss Venard were walking on the bank of the stream. They were protected from the sun by the moss which in that country hangs in fostoons upon the boughs of the trees. About them was that fan shaped vegetation peculiar to the climate, while here and there scampered a tiny green lizard. Suddenly from among the trees on the other side of the stream the girl saw Legate step forth, and in an lustant be had drawn a platol and pointed it at Page, who did not see him. Miss Venard sprang before the northerner just as a puff of smoke appeared at the muzzle of Legate's weapan, followed by a crack. She sank down, blood trickling from a wound in her side.

Legate, seeing what he had done and being unable to cross the stream, wrung his hands, then started to a bridge some distance above. When he arrived at the spot where the girl bad fallen Page and Miss Venard's wound was not serious. The first thing she did after her arrival at home was to exact a promise from Page that he would not reveal the cause of the trouble and that he would not seek revenge from Legate.

After her recovery Miss Venard continued to accept Page's attentions as before. Whether she met Legate or not no one knew. Legate expected that Page would challenge him, but since he did not the creole resolved to force him to fight. One morning the two happened to meet in the central square of the little town where they lived, and Legate in presence of others approached Page, called him a northern mudsill and threw a glove in the subject of her first and there are proposed to feet in the central square of the little town where they lived, and Legate in presence of others approached Page, called him a northern mudsill and threw a glove in the first page approached Page, called him a northern mudsill and threw a glove in the first page and started or her contents and the same page a

two happened to meet in the central square of the little town where they lived, and Legate in presence of others approached Page, called him a northern mudsill and threw a giove in his face. This new offense virtually relieved Page from his promise. Besides, be had now either to challenge Legate or leave the country, for at that time public opinion would not admit of any other course. He sent Legate a challenge.

They met in an open space by the stream on whose bank the outrage had occurred. Their seconds tossed for first shot. Legate inst house. the precious bauble was discovered hid-den away with a white satin shoe, several cigar ends, a pencil case and a de-composed apple. The renowned nat-uralist calmly observed that he had frequently seen the monkey playing with the necklace. "Why did you not take it from him?" indignantly asked take if from him? indignantly asked his spouse. "I thought it belonged to him," replied M. de St. Hilaire. He ev-idently thought there was nothing un-natural in an ape possessing a diamond neckiace as his personal property.

.7

The Monasteries of Tibet. Every Tibetan family is compelled to devote its firstborn male child to a monastic life. Soon after his birth the child is taken to a Buddhist monastery to be brought up and trained in priestly mysteries. At about the age of eight he joins one of the caravans of eight he joins one of the caravans which travel to Lassa. There he is attached to one of the local monasteries, where he remains as a novice until he is fifteen, learning to read the sacred books and perform the religious rites of his faith. The firstborn son, being thus sont into the church, as we hus sent into the church, as we should say in this country, the second becomes the head of the family and marries. Unlike some other semicivilized races, these young Tibet have the right of choosing their o

will I have to go to prison?"

I locked at her in blank amazement. Was it possible that I had married to shook at her in blank amazement. Was it possible that I had married to shook at her in the possible that I had married to shook at her in the possible that I had married to shook at her in the possible that I had married to shook at her in the possible that I had married to shook at her in the possible that I had married to shook at her in the possible that I had married to the possible that I had and content to the possible that I

Dogs Bred for Use.

The buil dog used to drive cattle, and was trained to meet the rushes of his enormous charges by gripping them in their most vulnerable spot—the Smoke.

While some esthetic communities are demanding factories that smoke less, others are eagedy on the lookout for factories that smoke more and oftener. It really seems difficult to please everybody.

In their most vulnerable spot—the nose, Thus in time he became known as the buil dog. The dachshund is a German dog, and, as his name indicates when translated, was used for hunting badgers. Hence his name—badger dog.

Statute of Limitations.

We venture humbly to expostulate with the distinguished feminine publicist who insists that Adam "was a loater." We don't mean to defend Adam. As the cause of work in his somewhat numerous posterity he never can be popular. He may have been a malingerer, but surely he is protected by the statute of limitations.—

New York Sun.

Preserving City Records.

There is a city history club in New York that is doing good work, the object being to gather all the data possible in regard to historical facts in the life of the city. Some of the late collections include real Elizabethan chains, ashes of Columbus in a gold cross and historical portraits of early Dutch in New York.

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F. H. QUARTERMAN

Roberts' Building, second floor Phone 319-L Work called for and delivered Weeping Animals.

Travelers through the syrian desert have seen borses weep from thirst. A mule has been seen to cry from the palp, of an injured foot, and camela, it is entd, shed tears in estreams. A cow sold by its mistress, who had tended it from califbood, weept pitifully. A young solo ape used to cry with veration it Livingstone didn't nurse it is nis arms when it asked him to. Wounded apes have died crying, and appe have weep tover their young ones state by hunters. A chimpensee trained to carry water jugs broke one and cried, which proved servew, though it wouldn't mend the jug. Hain, discovering their young drowned, have been moved to tears of grief. A giraft which a huntsman's ride and injured began to cry whon approached. Sea itons often weep over the loss of their young. Gordon Cumming observed tours trickling down the face of a dyting slephant. And even an orang oping when deprived of its mange warm, was a poor but industrious Greek, who see the pointer. Polygnotus thereupon painted to cry whon approached. Sea itons often weep over the loss of their young. Gordon Cumming observed tours trickling down the face of a dyting slephant. And even an orang oping when deprived of its mange warm part of the provided in the first to paint to make the first to paint will be painter. Polygnotus thereupon painted the picture of a man weaving a rope of straw, while behind him stood a donkey, eating the rope as fast is the was through her subsequent frugally rope to the wife of Ocaus and that it was through her subsequent frugally and thrift that Ocaus ultimately rose to a position of great prosperity—Minneapolis Journal.

Wart Superstitions.

Edith Had Overheard.

One Philadelphia newspaper man has a little daughter with whom he sometimes linds it necessary to be a trifle severe. Particularly is this true when the hour for going to bed comes around each night.

Last night the clock struck 8, and the father watched his three-year-old play on in a conacious effort to appear unconcerned.

"Edith, do you know it is your bed-time?" he asked.

Edith dropped the playthings and walked over to her father with very sober mien.

"If this thing is to continue night after night! I suppose I'll have to sub-mit to it." she said.

The newspaper man walted until his offspring had climbed the stairs to be tucked away by her mother, and when the latter returned to the room where he was sitting he said:

"Let's have our little spats in private hereafter."

His wife agreed. Philadelphia

Around It Grew the Love Story of Dorinda and Gilbert

By ALLEN A. BROWN

Pure Milk and Cream L. R. GRAU, PAINTER mother a question; "Why did grand-father plant such black trees? They

MISS FLORENCE POWELI

"They are very beautiful," returned drs. Rodman, with an air of decision.

institution, Derinda," had a neighbor one day when the girl had hurried past on her daily trip to the village, "You'll die taking care of those two old men. You're young, and you ought to be having a good time."

"They are all the relatives I have in the world," said borinda onlerie.

"They are all the relatives I have in the world," said Dorinda quietly. "I could not let them go to straigers as long as I have a roof over my bend."

Her golden hair began to lose its libster and her gray eyes to grow and and troubled with care, but dilbert Fane continued to make his weekly call upon her. Once every year he asked her to marry film, to leave the Cedar House and make her home with him in some brighter, happier spot. At last he even besought Dorinda to bring the two uncless and they would manage.

decidedly. "They love the old place.
Gilbert, and they want to live and die here. As for me, I shall not marry any one. Do not wait for me. When I am left alone I shall go away."

"When you are left alone you shall marry me," declared Gilbert hotty.

"You have lived so love in the shadow.

"You have lived so long in the shadow of this dark house that you do not know how happy you may be some day. Let me cut down the trees, Do-rinda, and let some sunshine into the DAY OLD CHICKS FOR SALE

"When your grandfather planted those trees the billishle was a wilder-ness and there was no protection against the sweep of the northwest wind. The tail growing woods on the other side of the river form a wind-brenk now, and you can well dispense

the cedars."

They shall remain here as long as lo," said Dorinda obstinately.

After that Gilhert Fane stayed away on the Cedar House, and Dorinda will need more room some day. All they died in the late winter.

They shall remain here as long as "the Cedar House," "It is here. I have bought the old place and moved the house pip here will need more room some day. All they died in the late winter. rith the cedars."
"They shall remain here as long as do," said Dorinda obstinately.
After that Gilbert Fane stayed away from the Cedar House, and Dorinda leat they died in the late winter, Perhaps the kindly neighbors did not know that now, with her labor tory away from her hands, she was quite lost and very much frightened at her own loneliness. One quiet woman stayed with her and helped her dis-mantle the old lonke and store the fur-

own loneliness. One quiet woman stayed with her and helped her dismantle the old house and store the fur alture in the large barn. Everylody knew now that the place was mortgaged to its full value and that the interest had not been paid. The last expenses attendant upon the two uncles had made lorinda almost pennices. The man who held the mortgage had walted patiently for his money. Now the place must be sold. Derinda wanted to go away before it happened. Early one March morning she climbed into the stage and saw her one trunk tumbled into the seat beside the driver. The woman who had stayed with her locked the door of the house and walked along the path beside the rumbling stage and talked to Dorinda. As they passed Olibert Pauc's big lot next to the Cedar House Dorinda saw a gang of men digging into the brown turf. "What are they doing?" she asked.

she asked.
"That's the foundation for Gil

she asked.

"That's the foundation for Gli Fane's new house," interpolated the stage driver.

As they rolled through the village toward the railroad statiou Dorinda waved her hand to the few friends she cared for and a sittle later was whirling away in the train toward the city.

Dorinda did not seek employment in the shops or factories, nor did she attempt any work that she did not 200 tours and the few friends a position as domestic in a small household and thus numediately was in possession of a home and good wages. To her surprised mistress she explained the situation: "I have no time to team a new trade I must earn money and buy back my old home. Heing your cook cannot harm me, I shall always he what I am," said Dorinda proudly

The neighbor who had stayed with Dorinda after the old uncles died wrote to her occasionally, and after awhile she told, as if rejuctantly, of a certain piece of news.

"It to said that Glibert Fane is soon

ablie filter through upon her starved existence.

As the spring advanced Dorinda grew cestless under the closs confinement of city life, and six thought wistfully of the budding countryside where she had always lived.

When she could no bonger, withstand the call Dorinda begged a holiday and took a late afternoon train-i.o. Little River. Dunk was fulling when the train drew into the familiar station, and, pulling her veil closely about her face that she need not be recognized by old acquaintances, Dorinda hurried down the long jetine road toward the Cedar House. If some one was living there she might stay among the trees for a few minutes, inhale their fragrance and listen to the throbbing call of the whippoorwill back on the hillande. After that also could exich the evening train to town.

If the house was vacant she would steal inside and spend one night anacque the old familiar rooms, now empty

he old familiar rooms, now empty the old familiar rooms, now empty and intenunted sure by menjories.

Dorinds uttered a stifled sob as she came near the house and saw the ceder trees pointing black against the evening sky. She passed Gilbert Pane's new house without noting the bright lights in the windows. Home was before her, the buly home she had ever known.

Enown.

Up the familiar path under the cedars and then—nothing? Dor' da stared with unbelieving eyes at the empty hole in the ground vaguely outlined in the semidarkness. Where was the Cedar House? What had become of her home?

dar House? What had become of her home?
The bare in the rear was intact. She could see the black vertical line of the weather vame on the capola, but the house was gone, probably burned to the ground. She might never buy back the home nows.

She threw herself down on the dry needles under the cedars and cried bitterly. The trees seemed to tend protectingly over her, and she cluing to a guarted trunk with passionste affection.

A strong hand lifted borinds to her

A strong hand lifted Dorinds to her feet and drew tier from under the shadow of the trees into an open space flowled with the pale radiance of a

"Derinda—Porinda," Gilbert Fanes volce was very tender as he looked into her tene wet face; "you must-have known I wanted you I have been to the city to bring you home and found you had gone an hour before. I have just got back again and came here first. I knew I would find you have.

face as recollection returned, and she shrank away from Gilbert's embrace. shrank away from Gilhert's embrace.
"You must not! Let me go away,
piease: First tell me when the house
was burned I did not know?"
Gilhert held her closer in spite of
protest. "The house did not burn,
forrinds, sweetheart. Come with me,
and I will show it to you."

Wondering, she went with him
across the yard and through the feace
into his own large domain. A house

across the yard and through the fence into his own large domain. A house crowned a little eminence, a larger house than her old home, yet with strangely familiar outlines, Soft turf starred with dandellons was underfoot, and a little breeze stirred the thick leaved maples. Every window sent forth a welcoming light. "There is your home," said Gilbert Fane.

Fane.
"It is yours," faitered Derinda.

and today I went to the city determined to marry soil and bring you home to marry soil and bring you home to marry soil and bring you home to me, it is nothing without you, Dorinda, 'Will you stay?' I, will send for the minister' He paused and took Dorinda's answer from her tremulous lips.

As they moved toward the lighted house Iborinda hooked back toward the dark codars that had always marked her home. "I am glad you did not cut them down. Gilbert," she said softly

"I shall never do that," the man replied gravely "When a tree has stood

"I shall never do that," the man replied gravely "When a tree has stood for sixty years and sheltered a score of human lives from cold and heat, who am I to lay it low from pure wantonness or caprice? I am ashamed that I ever considered doing so. The cedar grove shall always stand there. Dorinda, to mark your old home. The birds will haunt the branches as they ever did, and you shall go there and sit whenever you wish. The hole is being filled up, and I will make a summer house for you—a verifable Cedar House. But here, among the maples, in the sunshine, you will live, Dorinda, and grow strong and evect and leautiful and forget the gloom of the house under the trees."

tiful and forget the gloom of the bouse under the trees."

dilibert paused and looked up at the thick foliage of the maples. "I planted those maples when I was a boy. Deripda, and I've been trying to live up to them all these years. Their noble proportions make me feet very small and mean."

Then as they reached the house that was to be their home Dorinda spokesoftly "I have always likened you to a tree dilibert."

a tree Gilbert." Thank you sweetheart." he said.

"Thank you sweetheart," he said.

If the Cheorete Thacks a train as was going down a busy circut one day and was girred your fortains this whole it was historing man much the worse for by ture, was presently plaggared arms like can be twout two own of well a "seed proper regardless of polished and discounts was been been and tender feet.

Muymage and complaints arms as all sides, and discounts was related that the offender should be ejected at ouch that and other should the storm of abuse one friendly voice was chicage in a beneviting:

But mind the storm of abuse one friendly voice was chicage in a beneviting:

Cartelie.

Sargaile.

A BRIGHT GIRL

By DORA GOODRICK

Abercromble, who was a bachelor, did not spend that time dawdling around clubs and drawing rooms. He owned a splendid yecht, the Theta, big enough to sail anywhere in any waters, and in this yacht he made his home. He contributed quite a number of inventions to assist scientists in making deep sea soundings and investigating ocean currents and at the time referred to in this story was endeavoring to simplify sea signals.

Abercromble sailed to the Philippines among other places, where he was welcomed by the United States officials, especially the officers of the army. Among the families of the officers he met Miss Lelia Turnlee, tub daughter of Colonel Turnlee, commander of the —th infantry. Miss Turnlee understood his device readily.

Now, the way Abercromble knew that Miss Turnlee understood his contrivances was because she always said "Yes" and "Indeed" and "How clever" exactly at the right time, and when he asked. "Do you follow me?" she always replied, "Perfectly."

Mrs. Turnlee was much pleased that her daughter had a mind capable of receiving the explanations of Abercromble's inventions by Abercromble himself, not that she cared anything for the inventions, but she hoped her daughter's vigor of intellect would lead Abercromble to become interested and possibly that a fine entch would fall to the family. The good lady had dragged half a dozen children over many territories in the western portion of America during her younger days and had known what it was to get settled in quarters to be immediately ordered to some other station or turned out by a ranking officer. Abercromble's yeach was preferable to an adobe but or log apartment even when fixed. In other words, Mrs. Turnlee desired that her daughter should marry elsewhere than in the army.

At dinner one evening at Colonel

ould marry elsewhere than in the At dinner one evening at Colone

Turniee's quarters Abercromble was explaining to the family his new sys-tem of sea signals. Colonel Turniee, who was a West Pointer and should have understood anything in the sig-nal line, knew but little of what his guest said. Mrs. Turniee understood never a word. Miss Leila did not need to ask a single question. It all seemed to go straight to her brain and find a lodgment there.
"Upon my word;" exclaimed Aber-cromble. "How did you good people come to have a daughter so much

brighter than yourselves?" "Lella has always attended the best

"I have never met," Abercromble declared enthusiastically, "one who has taken in everything I have said so readily."

"She inherited it from her grand-father, Admiral Turnice," the mother pursued. "He wrete a book on coral reefs and another on voicanic forma-tions. Children always take from their grandparents rather than their own fathers."

Colonel Turnice, who was cracking

own fathers."

Colonel Turniee, who was cracking nuts, did not notice his wife's aspersions on his own generation.

"Do you think, Miss Turniee," said Abercrombie, "that if I were to send

nort know now sue rest about it. I only throw this out as a suggestion. Her mother had confidence that she would understand the signal perfectly and furnish Abereromble with fresh evidence of the brilliancy of her intellect. The colonel went on cracking and munching auts, but said nothing. When the dinner broke up he had to go over the sea the constructions are When the dinner broke up he had to go over to see the communiding general, and Mrs. Turnier rad a visit from the major's wife. This left Abercromble and Miss Leila aloue together for the rest of the evening. Abercromble in order to give her a better chance to pass the test to come off next day coached her a bit, asking her a few leading questions concerning it. He discovered that she did not know as much about the code as he had thought she did. He left her doubting that she would be able to telegraph him a correct answer to his message.

telegraph him a correct answer to his message.

The next day at 3 there were evidences on the Theta of a desire to communicate with some one. Abercromble himself was bolding up little flags and running them down again. His messags was, "You are a very bright girl." When the signaling was over Abercromble waited for her telegram. It did not come, but later Colonel Turnlee's orderly brought a note. It read:

Husband-After all civilization has its drawbacks. People in the savago nate seidom get ill. Wife toweety)— I wonder if that's the reason you're so

AN EASTER GIFT

How a Living In the English Church Was Bestowed

By GEORGE F. RICHARDS

In March, 1758, there appeared in the London Chronicle the following ada turnic of 2100 a year will be given to a turnic on condition that he marry the tiver. He must be young, well recommended for morals and good temper and firmly attached to the present mappy establishment. Answers may be left at the bur of the Union Coffee House. Strand. London, directed to Z. L. The utimost secrety and honor is to be depended upon. Gernaf Weatworth, a young man of twenty-two, saw it and was attracted by it for the following reasons: He had barely completed his studies pre-liquinity to akting orders when simultaneously a lawait it uvolving the family property was decided adversely and Gerard's father died. This left the young clergyman on the thresh-

and Gerard's father died. This left
the young clergyman on the thresh
old of life with two sisters and a
mother to provide for. He was thinking of giving up his profession and
accepting a clerkship is a mercantile
house where he could earn more money than in the church when his eye
fell on the advertisement.

"Is there not in this," he mused, "a
change for me to follow the career t
love and am fitted for? If I should
marry this woman I might eventually
become a bishop."

further delay to my meeting her?"

When whatever,

Thou wasked on to the house, dined
and spent the rest of the day together,
wentworth expecting all the while to
receive the promised introduction. To
this, however, Miss Trelawney made
no reference till he was about to
part on Moiday moraling, when she
said:

"The introduction I promised you is
not necessary. The lady having the
living to give heard you preach and
had a much better opportunity to

marry this woman I might eventually become a bishop."

the advertiser there. With a sigh he turned and, walking over to the house in question, knecked again. A servant who had apparently left the wash-tub replied to the summons and showed him into a dingy living room, the blinds to which were all closed. Presently an angular woman of dity entered and aunounced that it was she who had the disposal of the living.

Wentworth was top much of a gentleman to get up immediately an datas.

tleman to get up immediately and take his leave. He talked in a desculory way and among other things told the lady that his purpose in getting the living was to be able to continue in his career and provide for his mother and

sisters, whereupon the woman told him curtly that his application would not be considered for a moment. Wentworth rose to go, but the wom-an asked him to wait a few minutes. She then left the room and was gone some time. When she returned she said that, after all, his love for his mother and sisters had affected her favorably toward him and that she would think the matter over. Would he call again in a few days?

Wentworth said, "Thank you," which might mean anything or nothing and took his leave. As the door closed behind him a figure emerged from the manor house-a young girl dressed like n lady and within comely. She and Wentworth met at the gitte, and it seemed to him that she must know that he was an applicant for the living to be disposed of, for she looked amused. Wentworth, who had reached the little gate beside the driveway a few mices before her, naused to let her a few mices before her, naused to let her.

and the little gate beside the driveway a few paces before her, paused to let her go through, taking off his hat politely, "I wish you joy with your living and your bride," she said, a smap in her eye and a pair of dimples on each cheek fianking a smile.

"I have not yet been accepted, nor have I accepted," he replied, walking on beside her.

"Why should a young man of your age need to marry an old woman for a living off"— She healtated.

"One hundred pounds," he supplied. He told her that he was bound by honor and affection to consider his mother and sisters.

The girl walking in the same direction as the curate, they continued together to the inn from which the coach started. When they parted she said to him:

"Come and see me. I have a friend

conch started. When they parted she said to him:

"Come and see me. I have a friend who has at her disposal a living much better than the one you have applied for. You needn't marry her, but i can introduce you and will use my indusers in your favor. I think when I tell her that you are ready to eacrifice yourself for your mother and sisters she will be disposed to help you. Our clergy, as you know, are chiefly interested in gambling and cockfighting. It's not easy to find a real true hearted man among them."

Westworth: quite delighted with so fortunate an encounter, smiled a pleasant smile, and a day for the introduction was appointed.

Before the time for the introduction came round he received a note from the young lady-signed Alice Trelawney-saying that the person who had the living to dispose of desired to hear him preach. Would be do so in the church at Twickenham on the following fundar, and would he he a guest at her house between Raturday and Monday?

Westworth accepted with joy in his heart. If he succeeded in this case

and the evening with her, and, being an open hearted, frank young man, Miss Trelawney within a few hours knew more about him than he knew himself. At any rate, she knew him to be a very lovable young man, a matter of which he was entirely ig-norant.

matter of which he was entirely igmorant.

But the next day when Wentworth
stood in the pulpit to preach Miss Treinawney discovered something eise in
him. His heart was in what he said,
and he had the gift of language to say
what was in his heart. He spoke extemporaneously, his sermon being the
dist heard there in many years that
had not been written, to say nothing
of having been purchased by the incumbent from some more gifted person than the preacher. Indeed, the
congregation was carried by storm.

When the curate, after the benediction, stepped down from the chancet
many people advanced to encourage
him by appreciative remarks. Miss
Trelawney waited for him at the
church door, and they walked to her
home together.

"Was the person who has the living
to dispose of in church?" he asked.

"She was."

"And how was she pleased with my
effort?"

"Very much."
"Then I presume there need be no further delay to my meeting her?"
"None whatever."
They walked on to the house, dined

become a bishop."

So he left a note at the Union Coffee House stating that he would be happy to meet the holder of the living and in due time received an invitation to call at Twickenham, a suburban town a couple of hours' ride from Loudon.

Mr. Weutworth alighted from the coach at an imposing gateway and walked up through attractive grounds to a namor house. Dreams of marrying a fortune were kindled in his brain, but they were soon put to flight by a housemind who answered his knock, pointing to a dilapidated looking cottage in one corner of the inclosure and telling him he would find the advertiser there. With a sigh he turned and, walking over to the house

Wentworth worked hard over his ser-mon, for his career depended upon his winning the prize. But he produced nothing that satisfied him. "If they nothing that satisfied him. "If they would only let me tell them what I feel without tying me down to this miserable pen," he exclaimed, throwing it down testily on the table at which he wrote, "I could impress them, I'm sura. As it is, I am a sure loser and shall go from the church to the counting room."

However, a few days before Easter Sunday be dispatched his sermon.

However, a few days before Easter Sunday be dispatched his sermon, writing at the same time a lugubrious note to Miss Trelawaye bewalling his inability to write instead of speaking what he had to say. Miss Trelaway had to lim that the candidates must all be present, and he was to stay at the Oaks. He arrived late Saturday night and Sunday morning went to the church, where he dreaded to meet the other applicants for the vacant living. As he was ascending the steps the sexton handed him a note. Tearing it open, he saw that he had been chosen and, with "My hearty thanks to you for this inestimable favor," handed the note to Miss Trelaway. A pressure of the hand and a smile was her only response.

Neartwenth was before Easter sequence, "what can I sell you the morning?" "Indeed, Mistress Masked Woman—I know hot your name—I am loung—ing today, and I like to come here to see you sell your warea. I would have sey you sell your warea. I would have taken my all."

"May hap they have spent it for I know not, but this I know—it is hard for me, who have always had a sufficiency, to get on with nothing."

"May I sell you the morning?" indeed, Mistress Masked Woman—I know hot your name—I am loung—ing today, and I like to come here to see you sell your warea. I would have you sell your warea. I would have have taken my all."

"May hap they have spent it for I know—they have always had a sufficiency, to get on with nothing."

"May I sell you the morning?" indeed, Mistress Masked Woman—I know hot your name—I am loung—ing today, and I like to come here to see you sell your warea. I would have you may custom: I would give you my custom: I would give you my custom: Would give you my man—I know how to you man—I know how

was her only response,
-Wentworth expected to find his written sermon on the pulpit. Not finding it there, he could only begin to talk extemporaneously. His heart was full of joy and gratitude, and he preached delightfully. Then when it was over he joined his benefactor. As soon as they reached her home he said:

soon as they reached her home he said:

"And now do please introduce me to the person to whom I am to be indebted for being able to follow the career of my choice."

"You do not need an introduction. I have arranged, it all fer you."

"Yes; that I know, By your influence I have won. But she who makes the gift? I would seem an ingrate if I did not thank her."

She had sauntered to a window, He followed her as he spoke. She turned to him and said:

"I own the living. I wished to test the man to whom I should give it and advertised for one to fill it, coupled with the condition that he should marry the giver. When you interviewed our housekeeper I was in an adjoining room. I saw you and revered you for your high sense of duty. You were detained, and the housekeeper sealisd by my order her refusal of you. I excaped and gave a signal to dismiss you. I leaving this house at the same moment as you. I have given you the living, knowing how well you deserve it."

living, knowing how well you deserve it."

Wentworth stood looking at her in astonishment. The first words he spoke were;

"The marriage condition? Was that"—

"That rests with the successful applicant." she replied, turning away.

Wentworth's mother and sisters hid not live with his wife, but she provided for them.

Nothing to Say.

According to a delightful story of Shelley, recounted in the International Journal of Ethics by the Rev. Bradley Gilman, the splendid mental equipment of the post did not facinde humor. In his characteristically impassioned and statement of the post did not facing himselford. One day he met a nursemaid wheeling a very young child in a perambulator. "Here is a little soul," he reflected, "recently come to earth out of the great unknown preceding human life. Perhaps he can tell me something

THE MASKED WOMAN

By ALICE T. SHERWIN

During the protectorate of Oliver Cromwell there appeared in one of the stalls (or shops, as we would call them) in the Royal Exchange, London, a masked woman who sold small arti-cles, such as gloves, laces, neckwear and other goods, called by the Britons habordanker.

cles, such as gloves, laces, neckwent and other goods, called by the Britons haberdashery.

One day the Marquis of Lorenton, who since the defeat of the Cavaliera had kept himself away from London, passed that way. The estates of his father, the Duke of Ethelstons, had been forfeited on account of the family's adherence to King Charles I., and the marquis was in sad straits for a living. He stopped at the stall of the "masked woman." as she was universally known, and entered into conversation with her, pricing such articles as he saw on her counter. Then, with a sigh, he turned away, saying:

"I would fain buy of your goods, mistress, but I am without means."

"Select what you wish, sir, and pay when Charlie comes home."

Now, the term "when Charlie comes home."

Now, the term "when Charlie comes home."

Now, the term "when Charlie comes home."

The seldest son of the behended king and legitimate heir to the throne, is recalled to assume his rights as soverign of England."

"I see," said the marquis, "that you are a royalist. Mayhap you are, like myself, an impoverished noble."

"I am a royalist, but I am simply the masked woman making an honest living. These gloves would, I think,

the masked woman making an honest living. These gloves would, I think, fit you. Will you let me try them on your hand?"

The marquis permitted her to try the gloves on him, but not with the expectation of buying them. He liked to feel her fingers on his own.

"There," she said when she had finished; "'tis a perfect fit. Take them and pay, as I said, 'when Charlie comes home."

But the marquis stubbornly refused.

But the marquis stubbornly refused to accept credit, especially from a commoner, for the woman had said, "I am simply the masked woman." and he went away.

But there was something in the fig-ure, the voice, the carriage of the masked woman that appealed to him in a way he could not account for. Wherever be went the masked woman

Wherever he went the masked woman, in fancy went with him. Waking or sleeping, he saw her moving about in her little booth and heard the sweet sounds of her voice.

So it was not long before he again, found himself at her counter pretending that he came to look over her goods, though in reality he came to get another glimpse of her.

"What can I sell you this morning?"

"Mayhap they pasim books."
"What they have spent it for I know not, but this I know—it is hard for me, who have always had a sufficiency, to get on with nothing."
"May I sell you the gloves today?"
"Alas, I have no more the where-

"Alsa, I have no more the where-within to pay for them than when a was here before." The masked woman took un

gioves the marquis had tried on the dae before and, making them into a packet, handed them to him. | "Would you give a poor woman pleasure" she asked softly. | "I would not rob a poor woman." he

"I would not rob a poor woman," he replied, drawing back,
"I ask you to permit me to do you this favor,"
There was that in her tone which appealed to him. He took the packet and kissed the hand that gave it.
The marquis was seen no more at the masked woman's stall after that for some time. Then one day be drove up in his carriage and purchased the whole stock of the masked woman. When she congratulated him on coming to his own he told her that a cousin had died and left him a legacy.

TAN

When the marquis drove away he did not take the stock with him, though he left the money for it. That was his last visit to the masked woman's his last visit to the masked woman's stall, for soon after "Charile came home." There was great rejoicing among the Cavaliers that after the rule of the Puritans the rightful king had returned from France. Then the masked woman disappeared from the exchange.

But the marquis thought of her by day and dreamed of her by night. His estates were restored to him, but he was not satisfied, because he longed for her and knew not where to find her.

One evening he drove to a fete given by the king. The young dowager Duchess of Abergild, whose husband had fallen in the late war, was pres-

had fallen in the late war, was present and approached the marquis.

"Have you still the gloves?" she asked archly.

The marquis recognized her voice as soon as she spoke. "I have," he replied, "but have never worn them. I hold them too precious to Le used."

The duchess, having been cut off from her income dusing the protectorate, had the choice of emigrating to France and there being supported by

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Entered at the Post Office, Riverton,

Christ Church, Riverton. The fourth Sunday in Lent, March 26 7.80 a. m., Holy Commu 11 a. m., Morning Prayer, Litany an

2.30 p. m., Sunday School and Bible B p. m., Evening Prayer and Seri Week-day Services.

Monday-5 p. m., Bvening Prayer.

7 a. m., Holy Communion.

5 p. m., Beening Prayer and Reading 5 p. m , Byening Prayer and Address

Thur, day— 9 a. m., Holy Communion

5 p. m., Brening Prayer and Reading

Pridny-8 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermo of Christ Church, Trenton. Saturday -

5 p. m. Evening Prayer.

Week-day Meetings in Parish House Monday 8 p. m , Men's Club. Tuesday 8 p. m., Mothers' Meeting

Wednesday 8 p. m., G. P. S. seniors. Thursday, 8 p. m., St. Paur's Guild Friday, 2.80 p. m., Woman's Auxiliary.

Junior Auxiliary. 4 p. m., Confirmation Instruc Saturday 3 p.m., G. F. S. Juniors and Nurseries.

Don't Miss It.

The vaudeville at the Lyceum Satur day night, by local talent, pron be one of the best shows given this season, and since the benefit is for a good cause it is boped that every cit zen will avail himself of the opportunity and

ituess the performance Mayor Plagg, Margaret McLellan Williams and Ed. R. Williams will appea in a stetch, "A Man's Honor," in which me clever bits of acting takes place Bach and every act has been carefully nelected and when you leave the Lyceun

you will say that you have seen the best show of the season by calling Stiles' drug store you can

Don't fail to see the show, and remem ber the cause-Jim NA-1UM.

office Monday morning for the mail. No one seems to have seen it disappear and it was not until Ross Mattis, who arrived in town that an inkling of its whereabouts was discovered. When old of the disappearance of the team, Mr. Mattis recalled seeing it bea ward Camden on a trot. Telephot communciation with Mr. Hatch at D lair revealed the fact that the horse and wagon were safe in his yard. Whether the horse walked off of its own accord, or was driven away by some one wh afterward became frightened and aban-

Tree Commission Starts Work. As announced last week, the Shade Tree Commission started Monday morning to do some much needed work on the trees of the borough. Main street, east of the railroad, was selected as a starting point. The dead wood was removed and some absolutely necessary trimming done, the cuts being coated with tar, which renders

the Scientific Spraying Company, 5104 Brown street, Philadelphia. In our next issue we will publish an article on Tree Surgery from the pen of Mr. Pitzgerald.

At noon yesterday we received by ssail copy of the school report and a circu-

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Ross Mattis was in Atlantic City or Mrs. Samuel Cole spent Thursday Mr. R. M. Hollingshead is in Bu

The Paunce boys caught 400 lbs. Mrs. M. McBlwee has gone Mr. B. R. Williams was in Washi

C., on Monday. Miss Christine Koehler Mr. John Keating was h

ay from Philadel Mrs. Ch aries S. Somervell returned to Villiamsport, Pa., today. Mr. C. Cecil Pitler has pur

Mrs. Walter Miller went to Reading, Phone 54-A Pa . today to visit her mother. Mr. Clarence Holloway will leav

ext Tuesday for Turkey Point, Md. Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Donaldson went to tlantic City on Monday for a week. Rev. R. W. Sutcliffe has gone to Plorid about ten days on a buisness trip. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bioren went to Browns Mills on Sunday in their auto. Mr. Conger, of Philadelphia, visited his son, Mr. Brwin Conger, on Sunday William Jr. arrived at the home of Marshall Quigley early Tuesday morn

Mr. Joseph Barly has rented one street.

The Bast Riverton Gun Club have made several improvements to their

Rev. D. D. Pisler was appointed by the Methodist conference to be the minister at Asbury Church. Mr. and Mrs Arthur Dorrauce hav

returned home after spending months in the South. The annual meeting of the Calvary resbyterian Church will be held Wednes

day evening, April 5th. Mrs. Schonweiss has rented the Bing ham Hotel at Atlantic City and will take possession the first of April.

The diphtheria patients having re vered, the quarantine was moved from the home of Mr. W. A. Major this week Mrs. William Brans and chil tren and Miss Caroline Otto, of Frankford, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs Charles Walton. -

The sign on H. A. Dreer's property s Union Landing has been re-painted and the place is now known as Riverview

The Armstrong Bros. have started dancing school in Roberts' Hall, which in the auditorium and left scores standmeets every Tuesday evening. Those ing. The most important business to be caring to learn have a good opportunity. transacted was, of course, the election of Builder L. P. Lowden left an umbrella at Scott's new house last Saturday morning. The finder will receive a suitable reward by returning it to 424

Thomas avenue. Mr. Edward Yerkes was visited by hi parents last Priday. Mr. and Mrs. Yerkes was entertained Priday night by their home in Oxford, Md., Saturday.

Word has been received from Mr. Irving Collins, of the firm of J. S. Collins & cst show of the season.

There are still a few tickets left, and is Florida for his health, that he is much mproved and will return home nex

our schedule from Can doing away with the Public Service lin Camden. It is hoped to run on a 20 minute schedule Sundays and holidays

Mr. M. P. Fincken, horticulrurist. Hunter farm for Henry A. Dreer, Inc the large pear orchards of Mrs. Hele Hylton at West Palmyra, where the most scientific methods will be carried

David Brass, a former Riverton lad, son of Mrs. Walter Miller and Miss Clair Petires, of Reading, were married in the Lutheran Church of that place. Os Saturday Mr. Byans and bride we tendered a reception at the home of his mother, by his classmates of class 1907

Girard College. cuts being coated with tar, which renders them impervious to water, and at the same time acts as a repellant to the beetle which bores into the freshly cut soft wood, to deposit its eggs.

The work is being done under the direction of Mr. Henry A. Fitzgerald, of the Scientific Spraying Company, 5104

The West Jersey Horse Show Association will hold its annual outdoor exhibition this year at Collingswood, May 25-27. The officers are: Heulings Lippin-cott, president; William F. Reeve, vice-president; J. B. Morton, second vice-president; Ralph W. Douges, treasurer;

K. B. Bennett, secretary. When N. H. Rogers; of Cinnaminso street, returned home from the school meeting Tucaday night be saw a ma-trying to force an entrance in the home of back to the school house where he noti-fied Marshall Miller. "By the time they got back the fellow had made his escape.

Freihofer's Spaghetti 15c pkg.

> materials Try It

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We have just received our new line spring caps. All colors and sizes mad in the latest style and cloth

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

Lawn Mowers Ground

S. J. CODDINGTON

Close Vote at School Election The annual school meeting Tuesday rvening brought out an attendant nen and women which filled every cha

tion. Mrs. Miller, Miss B. B. Campbe and Samuel W. Wakeman, whose term expired, were candidates for re-election Opposed to them were Charles G. Davis B C. Stoughton and Ezra M. Perkins 184, Mr. Stoughton 182, Miss Campbel 130 and Mr. Perkins 130-re-electing Mrs. Miller and Mr. Wakeman and scat ing Mr. Davis as the new member.

Joseph Beck Tyler, Esq , chairman of a committee of citizens who had been called by the School Board to review the whole ransaction of erecting the new scho

On Monday night an attempt was made to break into the home of Mr. Haviland on Linden avenue. The burglar was forcing and entrance through a window when Mr. Haviland heard him and fired two shots at him as he ran, but missed him.

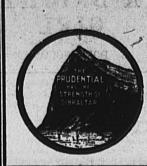
Starting the first of April the Riverside Traction Co. will run their cars on a half-

The above committee and its work as the result of the following re was the result of the following resolut passed by the School Board, Whikhras, malicious statements tacking the integrity of the Board Education, have been publicly made. Be if resolved, That a committee

reat expenses for the coming year ass the customary resolutions empowering the Board to collect from the torough treasurer all the moneys raised for school purposes, and to transfer from any item

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THEODORB WINDSOR SMITH

Theodore Windsor Smith, who, we believe, is the oldest man in Riverton, will elebrate his ninetieth birthday on Sunday. He was born in Little Palls, N. Y., on March 26th, 1821. and is the son of the late Dr. Calyin Watson Smith and the late Sarah Windsor. His lather, who was a prominent physician in the town in which he lived, died in 1839 After his father's death, he came to Philadelphia, where he went into business, retiring in 1886. Since then he has resided in Riverton.

ess and moral purpose in a child ha made un investment in the name of the Republic of the most far reaching signifi cance, the meaning of all this movemen begins to appear. If to this liberal pro-vision for children one adds the though that there should be recreation cents where the parents may gather for coference and entertains practically an unlimited vista of good to

"Mr. Prank D. Walton says, 'It is dur ing leisure rather than during work time that character is formed. The basis of this function of the mind have as free scope as during recreating. It is then as we will. The excellent effect of recre tion on character is seen in children play. Often for the first time they lear the meaning of self restraint. They learn

action in their games requiring tea work. At play the cheat is quickly dis-covered and punished with ostracism by his fellows. Such object lessons in the fundamentals of morality are invaluable in the moral development of any child After all, character is required from th ent and not from the blood ent is gaining recognition as orce as potent as mental instruction.'
'Prof. Tyler also says, 'We sometim

seem to have forgotten that the aim o school and college is not primarily learn ing, but the development of strong, well balanced men and women who can beat the burdens and do the work of their the burdens and do the work of their own place in life and meet the emergencies of a complex civilization. The chief business of the lower grades below high school should be to promote healthy physical growth. The body of a young girl or buy demands more care and attention than the mind. Pulmonary rather than cerebral capacity is the best promise of future uncludens. Play ground, garden and gymnasjum can help more than desk and recitation. Both are needed, but first the physical, after-

are needed, but first the physical, after ward that which is mental and spirit Owing to the fact that the establi

Presbyterian Church Notes. Regular services will be held next St

10.45 a. m., morning worship and se mon. Subject 'Come let us return unte the Lord." 2.30 p. m , Bible School. Here you will find a class just suited to your ag

and ability taught by a competent teacher. The Bible is the greatest book the world has ever seen and you ough to know more about it.

8.00 p. m., evening praise service with a short gospel sermon.

Wednesday, 8.00 p. m., special service reparatory to the celebration of the ord's Supper which will take place at the morning service on April 2ad. At the close of this service the session will meet to confer with any who wish to

unite with the Church. to you to come and worship with us Bvery member is especially urged to be present as this is the last Sabbath of our

I G. NOORDEWIER, Pastor

St. Paul's Baptist Church. The Sunday services at St. Paul's Bapist Church are as follows: Preaching 11 a. m. Sunday School 3 p. m. B. Y. U. P. 7 to 8 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. Prayermeetings on Wednesday ev

RBV. F. LYNCH, Pastor

Don't blow yourself out because you are only a candle. Your poor, weak candlelight may be the light of another's life.—Zion's Herald.

Our only business is the "Care of Trees;" we have studied this Scientifically, Practically and Thoroughly; we have trained our men with as much care as we have developed ourselves, and for proof our success we refer to the work we have done for the Government, and on the largest estates in Northern New Jersey, in the South, in Pennsylvania and as far West as Ohio.

Write or Phone to-day, we'll gladly interview you, and personally explain our methods and charges and let you have any information about your trees you may desire.

For local reference we refer you to the Riverton Shade Tree Commission.

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8, inal meningitis has again appeared among the horses in this vicinity. A short time ago George Wagner lost a horse with this disease, and now the Ward Bros. have one sick with it.

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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.

Prom all points East, New York as Porcigs—9:25 a m Por Philadelphia, South and West 7, 9 and 9:45 a m For all points Bast, New York oreign-7:40 and 9:45 a m

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which seemed to conflict with a state-ment in one of the clippings, with a re-quest "Will Mr. Bowen please explain." It it is a rule with us never to recog-nize unsigned communications. If our correspondents will make their request over their signature, or call at the office in person, we shall be very glad to give them the information they desire.

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Caps

now before the rush. We grind them by machinery, every blade true.

Agent for the Remington Oil Bugine, stationary and marine. No batteries or wiring to get out of order, no dangerous gasoline. Starts when you ware it to, and will run all day every day. Pael consumption 1-10 of a gallon per H. P. per hour. If you are thinking of buving an engine it will pay you to look into this.

three members of the Board of Educa The ballot was the largest ever cast at a school election in Riverton, 288 votes being polled. Mrs. Miller received 184 votes, Mr. Wakeman 184, Mr. Davis

ALEX MARCY, JR.
JAMES CUNNINGHAM.
BOBRET BIDDLE.
CHARLES A. WRIGHT,
HENRY ASHBURNER,
OGDEN H. MATTIS,
JOSEPH BECK TYLER,
Chairman

Be it resolved, That a committee of seven citizens, comesting of DR, ALEXANDER MARCY, IR., JAMES CUNNINGHAM, ROBERT BIDDLE.
JOSEPH BECK TYLER, HENRY ASHBURNER.
CHARLES A. WRIGHT, OGD N. H. MATTIS.
be, and hereby are applified and authorized to examine into the past of the Board pertaining to the Contrast and Swrety for the erection of the new Public School building, and make public a report of their findings on or before the next annual District School Meeting, to be held on the syening of March 21st, 1911.
The Board was voted \$7700 for current expenses for the coming year and

Take Care of Your Trees

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Burglar Automobile Insurance

Violet Glycerine Soap

Owing to the fact that the establishment of a play ground was not contemplated in the call of a meeting the resolution as given above was withdrawn ard the following was ananimously passed:

Resolved, That the Bourd of Education be authorized to dispose of vacated school buildings, situate at Pourth and Howard streets, and to use such part of proceeds as assumery for grading the lot after removal of buildings.

Mayor Flang was elected chairman of the meeting, Robert Kuight secretary, John G. Seckel and Robert Cole were tellers of election.

5104 Brown Street

ADA E. PRICE 116 Lippincott Avenue Riverton, N. J

ioc, 3 for 25c

Best Lehigh

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF

For all points 7 p m

C. W. LUDLOW

Scrapple

INTERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

Little John Windish, who has

Mrs. George Dean spent Su friends in Philadelphia.

M.s. Johnston has moved ware to Camden this week Mr. A. Clark went to Boston, Mass. this week to visit his brother.

Mrs. N. J. Bailey spent Sunday her mother in Philadelphia

Mrs. John Althouse visited Mrs. Bliott Martin spent Wedn

Mr. John White is spending with his son in South Jersey.

Mrs. C. H. Crowell enterta Mr. William Pichter visited his moth

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spayd will mov Mrs William Westney, of Atlant Mrs. William Strang, of Camden

Mrs. V. L. Wright and daughter spen Mr. Harold Wheeler, of Bougher, vis

ited Mr. Everett Wiggins on Sunday. Mr. Andrew McCuen, of Philadelphia Mr. P. M. Breton moved into his new property on Highland avenue this week Mr. Joseph and Miss Mamie Stack vis ited their aunt, in Philadelphia, on Sur

Miss Plorence Sprague, of Beach Haven is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sawe, this

venue to Fourth and Morgen avenue

Cinnaminson avenue to Morgan avenu Mrs E S. Mervine, of Bagewater Park, is spendi g the week with Mrs.

Mr. John Riddagh, of Philadelphia spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Will-

Mrs Charles Middleton and children of Collingswood, spent Tuesday with

Mrs. E. T. Zelley speat Sunday in Bur lington with her daughter, Mrs Blanchard Kimb'e.

Mrs. E.iz : Alams returned home o Saturday after spending a week with friends in Trentor.

Mrs. James Weart returned home o Priday after spending a week at Cap-May Court House. Mrs. Sawn and Mrs. Sprague sper

Tuesday in Philadelphia with Mrs Theodore Forrester. Mr. and Mrs. John Harbourne,

Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eula Roach. The W. C. T. U. will meet at the resi

Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. William du Hadway, of Newark is spending the week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Swope.

Mrs. William McCuen and Mrs. A. C Roray spent Thursday with Mrs. G. H. West Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Joyccentertainer Mr. Josiah Stewart and daughter, Mrs. Donovan of Philadelphia, on Thurs

Minstrel show on April 5. Better call

Mrs. H. E. Styles, of Holly Beach, and

Leconey avenue to Highland avenue this

week, John B. Watson's men had charge of the moving. and Mrs. William Rudduck attended the convention of the W. C. T. U. at Moorei-

town Thursday. The New Orleans Picayune says: Amateur performances are permissable

in lent, inasmuch as they are affictions. Mrs. Corella Caun, Mrs. Bdward King.

Mrs. C. H. Pawell, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Powell attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Annie Powell, at Indian Mills, o Saturday.

Rev. Samuel Groenfeldt, the Moravias evangelist, who conducted services in the Moravian Church for one week, left for Philadelphia Fifth Moravian Church to conduct a series of meetings.

The mid-season meeting of The High School Alumni Association was held Thursday night in the auditorium of the preparing something novel for the mem bers of the Alumni, which will take place

As a branch of the meetings for seven Church next week, a cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Pascoe on Tuesday. Those who desire to attend will meet at the Palmyra station at 2.30 and go from there in

Rev. F. L. Jewett was appointed to go to Bordentown, and the Rev. Samuel Sargent, of Clayton, will come to Pal-myra. For next Sunday's services Rev. Sargent will preach in Epworth Church, and the Rev. Jewett will occupy his

The charte, which was arranged by the Philathea Class, between the Baraca Class and their own class. was held Thursday night in the Baptist Church, and was very well attended. The judges were Mr. William C. Randolph, chairman, Mrs. Steinmetz Mrs. Bard, Mr. Thomas Morton and Mr. Charles Diets, and they awarded the decision in favor of the Baraca Class, that "The Cow is more useful to humanity than the hor-c." The audience, however, took exception to the decision and wanted to give the ladies the affirmative vote.

The entertransments given by The Feede Class, defined are not experienced and their ministrels have always been of a high class, to their ability to fill two houses year fater year has demonstrated. The show for this season gives promise of going faintly cries. Bidding her earliest child arise;—
March!——Farm Journal.

When you plant, this apring, so we few seeds of hindness. They will flourish so on the produce nuch an abugant crop of good cheer that you will be encouraged to plant largely of this crop another year. No crop pays better.

When you plant, this apring, so we few seeds of hindness. They will flourish so of produce nuch an abugant crop of good cheer that you will be encouraged to plant largely of this crop another year.

Mr. Mr. Barle J. Roray have gone to Treuton to tive, where Mr. Roray in approduce nuch an abugant crop of good cheer that you will be encouraged to plant largely of this crop another year.

Mr. Mr. Barle J. Roray have gone to Treuton to tive, where Mr. Roray in approach and sugardation and was tradered a birthday surprise party Wednesday every year. No crop pays better.

——Furn Journal.

Mr. Russell Blackburne, who was in-jured playing base ball in Texas two weeks ago, has been operated on in a Chicago hospital, and expects to be able to play in the opening games of the White Sox team, with which he is signed. White Sox teem, with which he is signed.
The operation was performed by Dr.
James A. Clair, at Mercy hospital,
Chicago, Wednesday moranig. Mr.
Blackburne will be confined to his bed Blackburne will be connect to his bed for ten days, and then the knee will be operated on again. His father, Mr. W. P. Blackburne; and his wife will join him the first of the month in Chicago.

Keystone Will Get Busy. In response to the notification by the Township Committee of their intention to revoke the franchises of the Burlington and Inter State Telephone Com-panies, The Keystone Telephone Comany, which has bought up both of these companies, sent representatives to the meeting of the Township Committee Tuesday night to explain why such action should not be taken. The comonny was represented by Mr. C. P and their attorney, Mr. Crammar, or Camden. They told of the many diffiulties they had encountered in trying to expected to install service at an early date, possibly by August. After hearing

he gentlemen the Co nmittee postpone inal action in the matter. ing they could not see their way clear to call West Palmyra Market Street Station, Palmyra, as there are othe asked that the Committee suggest som other name. The clerk was instructed to offer "Arch Street Station" as a suitable

Petitions having been received by th Committee for the construction of side-walks on the Bast side of Cinnaminson venue between Second and Pourth, the Bast side of High'and avenue, Charles to Broad, an I the West side o Cleveland avenue, a resolution was passed setting April 4 as to the

improvements would be heard.

The following bills were ordered paid Seel Bros., printing.\$ 3 00 Harvey L Knight, entering de-

L. A. Weikman, coal for lockup. L. A. Weikman, coal for low Weekly News, pub, resolut Public S-rvict Gas Co...... Cinna, B L. H. & P. Co.... J. J. Tomes

A new departure in school meetings was introduced Tuesday night when questing the Board of Elucation to mploy a male teacher next year in ad dition to the supervising principal. The not in the call of the meeting, it can hav

no weight other than as an expression o sentiment. Out of a total of 111 votes on school directors, there were 71 votes polled on this resolution—44 for and 27 against. As a matter of fact the selec ion of teachers is a matter resting en tirely with the school board. The addi The W. C. T. U. will meet at the residence of Mrs. James P. Cooke mat Prickett, but he has always been over whelmingly voted down by his colleaguer William C. Strang, Charles C Green and Dr. C. S. Voorhis were re

> Coleman, the new candidate, fell shor The meeting was held in the auditor um of the new school building.

lected to the School Board. John W

Baraca Class Gives Surprise

The Baraca Class of the Baptist Sun a birthday surprise party last Friday evening, and about fifty-five guests were

spent listening to appropriate songs such as "The Dear Little Shamock," by Miss Maude Meyers, of Camden, tool such as "The Dear Little Shamock," by dinner with Mrs. A. B. Powell on Mon-Mrs. A. C. Rorsy, "I'm So Shy," a duet cader and Clara Sheibley will play a several selections by the Glee Club. Games were participated in and an en-joyable feature of the evening was the opening of the presents received by Mr. Connor, many of them being novelties that were of much general interest, one of which was a genuine black thorn can brought from Ireland by Mr. William McConnell. The table was beautifully

> clover in various forms. Meetings for Seven Nights. Special services will be held at the Central Baptist Church as follows:

decorated with green and white, some

pieces being three-and four-les

Sunday, March 26th-Rev. D. DeWolt, of Newark. Monday, March 27th-Rev. P.W. Farr. S.T.D., of Philadelphi

Rev. P. B. Moyer, of Philadelphia. Wednesday, March 29th— Rev. William Newton, of Philadelphi Thursday, March 80th

Rev. T. R. Phillips, of Philadelphia. Friday, March 31st— Rev. P. S. Meinert, M. A., of Palmyra

Services will begin promptly at o'clock with a short season of Song.

Miss C. Lenora Gordon, of Philade cept Sunday, the 26th.

Field Club Minstrels

Tickets are now out for The Field Club
Minstrels to be held in Morgan Hall,
Palmyra, on Thursday, April 20th, and
in the Lyceum. Riverton, Friday, April
21st, and may be obtained from Cub
members by apulication to the janitor,
at The Field Club rooms where a dia-

gram of the sents can be seen, or by phoning 1611. Reserved scats 35c and 50c.

The entertainments given by The Field The entertainments given by The Field Club are not experiments and their minutels have always been of a high class, its their ability to fill two houses year after year has demonstrated. The show for this season gives promise of going shead of the high mark of last season, the music and solos being supecially good.

DON'T MISS THEM.

tre iccures win be given in the Freshy terian chapel in the near future. The first will be Friday eyening, Marel 8 , by Rev. J. R. Dalling, who hopes to have a piper in costume and a quartett to sing Scotch songs.

taken by him while in Japan. On April 27, Rev. J. G. Noordewier talk on "The Land of the Windmill

thoroughly] lamiliar with their subject, these lectures should be well patronized. The, will all be illustrated with attractive ised to be entertaining.

Tickets for the course 50e on sale at Stile's drug store, and Mrs. Alfred Smith's dry goods store.

Delaware River League.

A meeting of the Delaware River engue was held in The Field Clubroom on Wednesday evering with Presider C. Taylor Pine in the chair and a ful quota of representatives from each

alterations tending to make the variou clauses more clear. Boyer from Riverside, Dorgan from Riverton, Halsinger from Delair an Carroll from Palmyra, were named a

adopted unanimously with a few min-

A schedule was reported from The meeting was adjourned to m players must be submitted.

lune 3 Palmyra at Riverton. 10 Riverside at Palmyra.

Kiverton at Delair. Open. 44 Demir at Palmyra. Riverton at Riversi .e.

Riverside at Riverton Paimyra at Deinir. 4 Kiverion at Paimyra

15 Delair at Kiverton. Paimyra at Kiverside

22 Open. verton at Riverside Delair at Paimyra.

Parmyra at Riverside. 12 Delair at Riverst .e. Paimyra at K verton. 19 Riverside at Delair.

20 Riverside at Palmyra. epiember 2 Paimyra at Delair.

4 Kiverton at Palmyra.

Baptist Church Notes. The notices for the coming week are

Sunday morning at 10.45 a. m. th egular preaching service of worship. Bi le School at 2.30 p. m. Classes or all from the youngest to the oldest. The Thilow Baraca Class for young men and the Philathea Class for young women taught by Mrs. Stager. The Baraca Class will have for its speaker next Sunday Rev. D. DeWolf, secretary of the New Jersey Baptist State Cor-

Evening service of worship at 7.30 p. m. including short inspiring song service after which Rev. D. DeWolf, of Newark, will preach. This evening service will There will be special music, and the

the song service. meeting in the chapel of the church. At this meeting Helen Pield will be the by little Thomas and Helen Taylor, and violin solo. All boys and girls are given

Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Boy he command of Captain Royal Iones Priday evening at 7 30 p. m., in the

nthly meeting of the deacons, Starting next Sunday evening and con special evangelistic meetings in th uich. Out-of-town speakers will preach every night. Miss C. Lenora Gordon, of Philadelphia, will sing every night ex-cept Sundar, the 26th. Special congre-gational singing under the direction of Postor Steinmetz The Alexander gosel songs will be used.

You are welcome to all of the above REV. SAMUEL STRINMETZ.

St. Patrick's Social.

The Ladies Aid of the Baptist Churc eld a St. Patrick's Social on Wednesday beid a St. Patrick's Social on Weeneaday evening in the basement. Mr. William McConnell started the evening's entertainment by telling of Ireland and St. Patrick, and his speech was followed with singing by Miss Norma Hinckle and Mrs. A. C. Roray, recitations by Miss Anna VanBaun, Miss Ruth Brown and little Miss Johnstone. Mr. Hinckle and Mr. Kandolph kissed the Blarney Stone and then proved by their witty jokes that the stone still held its magic

Japanese lanterns and green trimmings and the color scheme was carried out as far as possible in the refreshments— potato salad on ettuce leaves, lemonade, case and coffee.

arranged, as the program showed the

With rushing winds and gloomy skies The dark and stubborn Winter dies: Par-off, unseen, Spring faintly cries, Bidding her carliest child arise;—

Keith's Theatre

The closing week in March will be memorable in the annuls of van-leville at B. F. Keith's Theatre. The bill of attractions includes a little of everything from brilliant farce-consedy and society caricature to ventriloquism and a Wild West Show. It is literally a program for everybody.

Joseph Hart, the veteran profucer, puts forth his latest and best comedye vs. ion. entitled. "Honor Among Thieves."

entitled. "Honor Among Thieves."
There are four people in the cast, and all
well known to stage fame—George
Leach, Kingsley Benedict, William P ran
and Thomas Delmar, The story is a ing types of criminality, make the ferous and desperate effort to induce one ar other to believe that they are honest extremely amusing and origin 1; and the iner just bubble with fun.

Miss Mary Norman will be remembere

as the "society caricaturist" who take gets abundant comedy out of the various the sorrows' and vicissitudes of the "Elegant Saleslady," and the trials o silhouettes coming under the generatitles of "Teors," "Hats," "The Two tep," etc. All of these are subtyl he rous and leave the audience wonde ng what surprise is coming next. Miss forman has been fortunate in a curing Mr. Lewis Weslyn as her musical coulsborator. Corservative Washington rtiste, and her set an unqualified hi dwards, comes again to us with funny "bad boy" and his qually "baby." Mr. Bdwards has improved his ac n'ghtly since his last appearance her nd will surely win a qu rter-hou bearty laughter from all pa to of the

Fifteen Sir Knights of Palmyra Castle

attended the meeting in Burlington las Wednesday evening. You get fine value here—both finan cially and fraternally. Therefore, we

keep growing.

Don't forget it's quarter night next If you are on the delinquent list, Le

The effects of influence—Washingto Castle, of Camden, has a Zonophon-Band and they want to blow against us

Moravian Church Notes Services in the Moravian Church ne: Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M A

9.30 a. m., Sunday School and pastor 10.30 a. m., litany by the pastor. Ser

of Camden. Theme "The marks of 7.30 p. m., an illustrated lecture by Dr Gearhart. Theme "Something for the You are all cordially invited to atten

these services. I. O. O. F. Lest you forget-March 31 is quarte

night.
Also, on the 31st we are going to vis Burlington Lodge and confer the third degree. A mighty fine time can be ex-pected, so you had better take notice and

Lodge meets at 7.30 next Friday to conduct the routine business, and there get the 7.44 train. Keep hustling. We have a good propo

Keep hustling. We have sition so we can't help growing.
Sacretary.

Saturday, March 25, Peast of th Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, services at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

ration and sermon, 11 a. m. Choral evensong and sermon at 8 p.m Thursday, March 30, the sermon will be preached by the Rev. S. N. Craven

ricar of St. John's, Trenton. Right Up to the Minute! The harem skirt and the hobble skir

will be among the costume attractions at the Mixed Minstrels on April 5 in Morgan Hall.
Two laughable specialties by Congor and J Franklin Citue, 3rd, will

also be presented, but the management has so far persistently declined to divulge women can't keep a secret!

L. O. R. C.

You don't get something for nothing in the L. O. R. C. You pay a sufficien rate to make sure you will get the worth of your money, and the promise made will be fulfilled.

ill be fulfilled.

Nonpariel Council meets every second and fourth Friday in Morgan Hall.

SECRETARY. The wind often travels eighty miles ur, and that too without a ticket.

Much of what we call love at first sigh fails when it comes to the second, sober

OELAWARE RIVER TRANSPORTATION

Fast Passenger and Preight Service between Riverton and Philadelphia all Schedule in effect September 6 191

Tickets good for 30 days

8 80 a. m., Sundays only 2 00 p. m., daily except Sunday ave Riverton for Philadelphia

9.00 a. m., Cally except Sunday 10.55 a. m., Sunday only 6.40 p. m., daily except Sunday 7.35 p. m., Sunday only E. H. FLAGG, JR., Gen. Flat. and Pass

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Ray, Dr. Linscott For the In-ternational Newspaper Bible Study Club.

March 25th, 1911.

REVIEW. REVIEW.

Golden Text—Happy is that people whose God is the Lord. Ps. 144.15.

The following review may be used as a complete lesson in itself or as a review of the twelve preceding lesson.

review of the twelve preceding lesseons.

The date and title of each lesson,
where found, the Golden Text, and one
question from each lesson follow.

Jan. 1. The Kingdom Divided. I
Kings xil:1-24. Golden Text—He that
walketh with the wise shall be wise:
but a companion of fools shall be destroyed. Prov. xili:20.

(1.) Verses 12-24 — What resulted
from Rehoboam's answer, and what
would probably have been the result
if he had granted the request of the
people?

people?

Jan. 8. Jeroboam Makes Idols for Israel to Worship. I Kinga xiiaāt
—xiii:6. Golden Text—Thou shalt
not make unto thee any graven

images. Ex. xx:4.

(2.) Verses 31-33—How much aid are pictures, paintings, or statuary of the saints, or high class music, to the the saints, or high class music, to the spiritual worship of the unseen God? Jan. 15. Asa's Good Reign in Judah. 2 Chron. xv:1-15. Golden Text—Be ye strong, therefore, and let not your hands be weak: for your work shall be rewarded. 2 Chron. xv:7.

(3.) Verse 3—What is the effect of education, and true religion upon the nation?

Jan. 22. Omri and Ahab Lead Israel into Greater Sin. I Kings xvi:15-33. Golden Text. Righteousness exalteth a nation but sin is a reproach to any

people. Prov. xiv:34.

(4.) Verses 17-20—What reason is there to believe that God some times brings about civil war when he wishes to destroy a nation, or to reform it

abuses?

Jan. 29. Jehoshaphat's Good Reign
in Judah. 2 Chron. xvii:1-13.—Golden
Text—Seek ye, first the kingdom of
God and his righteousness: and all
these things shall be added unto you. Matt. vi:33.
(5.) Verses 1-4—What advantage

was it to Jehoshaphat in being the son of a good father and the succes-sor of a good king? Feb. 5. Elijah, the Prophet, Appears in Israel. 1 Kings 17. Golden Text— They that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing. Ps. xxxiv:10.

(6.) Verse 1—What, if any reason is there to suppose that the spirit of prophecy is a thing of the past?

prophecy is a thing of the past?
Feb. 12. Elijah's Victory Over the
Prophets of Baal. 1 Kings xviii:1:2,
17-40. Golden Text—Choose you this
day whom ye will serve. Josh. xxiv:15.
(7.) Verse 21—Why did not Ahab slay Elijah when he had him in his power and seeing he had been hunt-ing him for this purpose? Feb. 19. Elijah's Flight and Re-

turn. 1 Kings xvill:41—xix:21. Golden Text—They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. Isaiah xi:31. (8.) Verses 3-4—Why is a good man

more liable to be tripped by the Devil when he has been having unusual suc-cess than at any other time? Feb. 26. Elijah Meete Ahab in Naboth's Vineyard. 1 Kings 21. Golden Text—Take heed and beware of covet usness, Luke xii:15. (9.) Verses 17-24—What hope is

there that any who persist in wrong loing, will be able to escape the legitimate penalty?
March 5. Elijah Goes Up By Whiriwind into Heaven. 2 Kings ii:
1-18. Golden Text—Enoch walked
with God, and he was not, for God
took him. Gen. v: 24.
(10.) Verse 1—Where is heaven?

Is it a place or a condition

March 19. Elisha the Prophet Restores a Child to Life. 2 Kings iv:8-37. Golden Text—The gift of God is eter-nal life through Jesus Christ, our

Lord. Rom. v1:23.

(11.) Verses 9-11—If a woman of godly character frequently entertains a man of God, in these days, what effect does it have upon the neighbors, and why is it so?

March 19. Defeat Through Drunkenness.

(Temperance Lesson.) I Kings xx:12-21. Golden Text—It is not for kings to drink wine, nor for princes strong drink. Prov. xxxi:4. princes strong drink. Prov. xxxi:4.
(12.) Verses 15-16—What proportion of drinking men attain distinction, or hold the love and confidence

of the community?

Lesson for Sunday, April 2, 1911.
Elisha Heals Naaman, the Syrian. 2
Kings 5. April 2, 1911. (Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linecott, D.D.) Elisha heals Naaman the Syrian,

Golden Text.—Look unto me, and be

Golden Text.—Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am God, and there is none else. Isaiah xiv: 22.

(1.) Verse 1 — Who was Naaman and what were his characteristics?

(2.) Who was the King of Syria and Israel at this time?

(2.) Is sickness as likely to come to a great, as to an ordinary man?

(4.) Verses 2-4—Who was the little maid referred to, and what apparent calamity had befallen her?

(5.) Do real calamities ever happen to real Christians?

(6.) Are children as good, or better,

(6.) Are children as good, or better judges of spiritual truth as their sen iors? (7.) Is appritual truth told second-hand as likely to be efficacious as when told with first-hand knowledge? (8.) Verses 5-7—Was the King of Syria actuated by selfish or benevo-lent motives, or both, in sending Nan-map to be cured of his leprosy? (9.) Is the motive of doing in order to getting necessarily an impure one? (10.) What reason had the King of larged for being airna wase as re-ceived the letter from the King of Syria? (11.) When is it right, and when

ceived the leave from the hing of Syria?

(11.) When is it right, and when wrong, to be suspicious of the actions of others?

(12.) Is it true that the average man is suspicious, or trustful, of his fellows, and why is it so?

(13.) What is great generosity in giving to others generally a sign of?

(14.) Verses 5-12—Do good men exercise their powers for helpfulmess to others with reluctance, or willingly, and why is it so?

(15.) Dig Zilsha, judged by Christian standards, act with sufficient courtesy in not going out to speak personnily to such a noted man es

laaman? (16.) Is it right or wrong, and why to show more courtesy or deference, to noted people than we do to others? (17.) To what extent was Naaman either right or wrong an being angry at the scant courtesy shown him by

(18.) Verses 13-14—Why, under the circumstances, was it natural that these servents should be better judges of Elisha's instructions than their

master?
(19.) Why are sinners generally more willing to do some hard thing, than they are to comply with God's easy plan for their salvation? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.) (20.) Verses 15-17—Did Naaman do right in offering a present and did Elisha do right in refusing it, and

Elisha do right in refusing it, and why?

(21.) Verses 18-19—What reason is there to think that Naaman was truly converted?

(22.) Did Elisha approve of Naaman watting u on his master, the king, while the latter was engaged in idolatrous worship?

(23.) Verses 20-27—What is your view of the sin of Gehazi and its swift punishment?

Lesson for Sunday, April 9th, 1911. punisament; Lesson for Sunday, April 9th, 1911. Elisha's Heavenly Defenders. 2 Kings vi:8-23.

Classified Advertising

ANIMALS GOLD FISH and aquariums for sale. 26 West Broad street, Palmyra. GOOD barred Plymouth Rock cockerels for sale. J. B. Morton, 311 i road street.

ONE barrellgood chi ken manure. Addres

FOR SALE CHEAP-Two oak bedstead with new springs and straw mattresses Apply at 611 Fourth street. 8-18-M'XED HAY for sale at \$18 per ton. Benja min Lippincott, Cinnaminson. 3-18-RUISER "Olive" for sale. Complete equip ment; room to install engine if desired H. M. Morris Fulton street, Riverton.

FRESH EGGS and pou'try direct from the TOR SALE—Lots corner Pifth and Pulton of streets, and Pifth and Main streets; both sultable building sites Alex. Marcy, Jr. 2-17-17.

WANTED OLEANING closets and waste wells. Win-field Johns, R. D. No. 2, Palmyrs 3 24 6-2 WANTED-Refined white girl wishes gen-eral hou ework, small family, best references. Apply C New Bra'Office. 3-24-16

WANTED—Chambermaid and waitress, experienced, w ges \$6. Mrs. John S. Bioren, 203 Bank avenue. YOUNG WORAN with babe desires a place to do housework. Apply New Bra office.

INTERNATIONAL PRESS BIBLE **OUESTION CLUB** I have read the Suggestive Ques-tions on the Sunday School Lesson published in The New Bra, also the

Address

P. R. R. TIME TABLE In effect Sunday, Nov. 27, 1910. Arrive at Phila. Palmyra for Phila. Riverton for Phila

	2.574	Fire Countries,	HILLIAN SHEETS	and the state of t	
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HER PEACE **OFFERING**

A Story Showing That Won en Are Not All Alike

By PETER G. TRASK

"My dear," said Dr. Joe Bemerton as he threw off his coat and int, toss-ing his heavy driving gloves into the latter, "I'll be hanged if I go out again tonight if I'm called by a multi-millionistic.

"Oh, Joe. I'm so giad! You look aw is since we've had a quiet evening to-gether."
"Right you are, Pol. I'll get on my

"Oh, no; don't darn stockings! Tou didn't darn stockings in those days."

As soon as dinner was over the doctor pulled the big chair up to the fireplace and drew his wife down on his knee. She had weighed a hundred pounds when they courted. Now she weighed a hundred and fifty. Bemerton had had several obstinate cases during the day and was tired. It can be done with you."

Bemerton was not favorably impressed with the plan. He said that he had consistent agent of the same of the sa weighed a hundred and fifty. Bemerton had had several obstinate cases during the day and was tred. It wasn't five minutes before he remarked that he had strained a muscle in his left leg when getting out of his auto, slipping on a bit of ice. He thought that they'd better sit side by side. So Mrs. Bemerton got off his knee and with an effort succeeded in squeezing in beside him. If she had gained fifty pounds he had gained more, so that instead of the aggregate bulk of 215 pounds between the two arms of the chair, as in their courting days, there were now 350. However, they managed to wedge themselves in, and Mrs. Bemerton leaned back on her husband's arm.

Bemerton leaned back on her hus-tand's arm.
"Just as nice as ever it was," he said gallantly.

They sat chatting for a while, but the topics they talked about as lovers did not seem to rise up with the spontaneity of former days. There were long gaps in the conversation. The doctor

yawned.
"We don't need to talk all the while," she said drowsly. "Remember what a clatter we used to keep up?" "I wonder how we did it." "Did it! We didn't do it. It did it

There was a lull, during which the

"Do you know, Joe," she said, "that wretched butcher sent in the most

one and gristle?"
"Yes, dear, but my arm is cramped If you'll raise a bit I'll move it."

He moved the arm and was sinking again to a success when the telephone

bell rang.
"I'll go." said Mrs. Bemerton, start ing up.
"Not you wouldn't understand."
And the doctor went to the telephone
"Yes: I'm Dr. Bemerten"

Reply. "I'm pretty tired."

Reply.

Reply. "Suffering much?"

woman, and I'll come in without dis-turbing you and sleep in my own room. Ta-ta, sweetheart!"

Mrs. Bemerton's regret was that her merton's regret was that ber liege lord must go out after a hard day's work into a cold night to incur

soon that the return to courting days would not be a success. She was not therefore disturbed at the interruption on that account. Indeed, she was re-

As soon as the front door closed behind him Dr. Bemerton hastened his
steps. A few blocks away was his
his overcoat at the coat room, he went
linto the cafe and there found Drs.
Nichols and Glison, who halled his entrance with shouts of satisfaction.
"What did you mean," exclaimed
Pemerton to Nichols, with mock severity, "by telling me that the patient
was suffering and I must come at
once to relieve him?"

"Peter, I wish you to telephone my wife that the case is very serious, and I'll probably be detained till a late hour. Say I haven't even time to do the telephoning. Now, be careful, Per. Don't give away where the mesage comes from."

"Ha, haf' laughed Nichels. "Three cturs in consultation! Good! Very "But why do wood and the sage comes from."

"Ha, haf' laughed Nichels. "Three cturs in consultation! Good! Very "But why do wood and the sage comes from."

A Matter of Habit.

"But why do wood matriced men know and to say, "Wed once, wail always."

"Young Wife—Yes, dearest. I'm going to favor you at dinner tonight with myself. Young Husband (gloomliy)—Say, I guess this will be a good night for me to bring Jim Taggart home to dinner. I don't like Jim.—Cleveland to prain Dealer.

"But why do wood and the sage of the same to be a same to be a sage of the same to s

tor's wife:

"Dr. Bemerton is here at the club in consultation with two other doctors. He won't be hone till late, mum."

"All right." came the response. "Tell the doctor not to hurry and that I think a Welsh rabbit or a stuffed crab will do him good."

Then the greenhorn goes to the three doctors in consultation and says to Dr. Lemerton:

l'emerton:
"Decther, Mrs. Bamerthon says yer
pot to hurry, and she thinks a stuffed
rab or a rabbit "Il do ye good."
Bemerton, who was raising his glass
to his lips, stopped it on the way.
"Who phoned her?"
"I did, sor. Peter told me to. He

"And did you tell her I was at the

Nichols and Gilson leaned back in Accoos and vision learned dark in their leather covered chairs and roared. "That'll do," said Bemerton to the waiter, who went off juzzied. "Well, boys," said Bemerton, "I'm in for R." And he told the story of how

for it." And he told the story of how he had started in for a return to courting days, accusing them of breaking is upon his and his wife's happiness.
"You must do something mighty nice." said Glison, "to get out of this muddle. My wife would never forgive me for a thing like that."
"What can I do?" asked Bemerion.

Bemerton was not rayorably impressed with the plan. He said that he had
forgotten every anniversary of his
wedding day as it came round and the
customary gift. his wife reminding
him of it a mouth after it had passed.
To take her dissers now seemed like
giving her' taily. However, at that
hour it was the only thing he could
do; so, calling up a flower shop, he directed the proprietor to send the handsomest basket of flowers, he could
make up. Then he threw off care and,
with his friends, spent a delightful
evening, marred only by a telephone
message from Dr. Gilson's better half
to know if he was at the club and one
from a patient of Dr. Nichols asking
if the medicine he had ordered had
better be taken at 11 o'clock or a quarter past 11.

better be taken at 11 o'clock or a quar-ter past 11.

But all good times must come to an end, and the trio at last separated.

At the door of the club Bemerton's two friends admonished him to do a

his wife's bedroom. "Had a good time? Hope you didn't eat anything to upset your stomach."
"Only stuffed crab, as you suggested. You're not angry with me, are you,

"Angry! Why should I be? I was

"Angry! Why should I be? I was well pleased when I learned you were at the club instead of being with sick people. Only you might as well have told me where you were going. It would have been a relief to me."
"By Jove, what a sensible woman you are! Both Gilson and Nichols said their wives would be furious. They suggested that I bring you a ten dollar basket of flowers to pacify you—ha, hai"
"Flowers! Don't you bring me flowers when Billy needs a new overcoat and Jennie hasn't a decent dress to her name. If you had spent \$10 for such worthless, things I'd have sent them right back tomorrow to the shop you got them from."

Mrs. Bemerton didn't see her husband or his expression when she said "Suffering much?"

Reply.

"Well. I suppose I'll have to go."
Airs. Bemertôn, who was listening, signed. The doctor came back into the room the picture of woe.

"Now, Joe, you-said you wouldn't go out again touight for a millitonaire. You're tired out. In another moment you'd have been asleep. Why didn't you refuse?"

"How could 1? If you were suffering and called for a physician to relieve you and he declined to go, what would you think of him?"

"Well, I suppose it can't be helped"

"Well, I suppose it can't be helped"

"The doctor came back into the room the picture of wers when Billy needs a new overcoat and Jennie hasn't a decent dress to her name. If you had spent \$10 for such worthless things I'd have sent them right back tomorrow to the shop you got them from."

Mrs. Bemerton didn't see her husband or his expression when she said this, and it is well she did not.

"I'll just go down and fix the furnace before turning in." he called. "It's going to be a cold night."

Mrs. Bemerton heard coal shoveled the furnace, but she did not hear

thrown in at the same time.

The next morning Dr. The next morning Dr. Bemerton made his first call at the flower shop, where he paid for the penitential sift.

Looked in With a Maniac.

The writer was once closeted with a patient whom he had no suspicion of being mad until the latter got out of bed, turned the key of the door sud preferred a mild request to the writer to have his throat cut, handing him at the same time an onen nockethatic. to have his throat cut, handing him at the same fime an open pocketknife, which he produced from underneath his pillow. I objected to the knife as being too small for the purpose said begged to be allowed to go for my case of amputating knives, with which, I explained, the operation could be performed with greater nearness and dispatch. He unlocked the door at once, binding me over to secrecy and urging me to lose so time in returning. I drove home, reported the case to the authorities and came back with assistance. He was secured with great difficulty and sent to the asylum.—London Tif-Bifs.

ity. "by telling me that the patient was suffering and I must come at once to relieve him?"

"I meant thia," replied Nichola—"that Gilson is suffering for some one to split a bottle of ginger ale with him. As for me I'm suffering for some thing of the same kind."

"Ha, hn;" laughed Bemerton. "Tou fellows will be the death of me some day. It doesn't seem as if one of us can have any fun without the other two or any two without the other two or any two without the other two or any two without the other one."

Dr. Bemerton sat down, and Nichols pushed the button, and when beverages had been ordered Bemerton said to the walter;

"Pears I will be the dearn said to the walter;

Motor Angesthesis
'Novice-It must be a dreation to run over a man! 'C
Not nearly to dreadful as to
a cow, and it doesn't injurchine so much Judge.

The Girl With The Birthmark

A Curious Experience While Momentarily Unconscious

By GEORGE F. RICHARDS

I was standing on sand and could bear the plands of waves, but could see nothing about me, for I was enveloped in mist. A rocking sensation mad me doubt whether I was ashore or on the water. Another singular feature was a faint singing of bidness of faint, indeed, that I doubted whether I beard birds or a ringing in my ears. There were occasional voices about me, having a mellow sound, as if spoken on a quiet day after a fail of snow or on a halmy morning when the air is full of moisture

While I was wondering where I was and how I happened to be there a girrame out of the mist and stood before me. She seemed as much surprised to see me as I was to see her. Her face was that of a saint—fair complex ion, hair and eyes. There was but one blemish—a small red bird hundra, shaped like a rose leaf, on her neck. It was rather an imperfection than a blemish.

"Where are we?" I asked.

"I don't know," she replied.
"I hear the sound of waves."

"Thut would indicate that the beach is lined by woods."

"The would seem so." She lowered her eyes.

"You were certainly sent to be with me. What would become of me alone in this dense mist without the power to find my way out of it? Will you are beautiful."

"No; I can't be that."

"No; I can't be that."

"No; I can't be that."

"You do not say beautiful."

"So; I can't be that."

"No; I can't be that."

"You do not say beautiful."

"No; I can't be that."

"You do not say beautiful."

"No; I can't be that."

"You do not any beautiful."

"No; I can't be that."

"No; I can't be that."

"Ho wy know," I said after a brief pause, "that I like yon so well as you are that I would not have even that changed?"

"How you know," I said after a brief pause, "that I like yon so well as you are that I would not have even that changed?"

"How you know," I said after a brief pause, "that I like yon so well as you are that I would not have even that changed?"

"How you know," I said after a brief pause, "that I like yon so we

end, and the trio at last separated.

At the door of the club Bemerton's two friends admonished him to do a lot of petting when he got home, confessing himself a brute and relying on the floral gift to set matters right. Bemerton didn't say anything. He knew his wife and that she was not one to be coddled.

When the doctor opened his front door he found the lights turned down and the silence of oblivion. Excellent! Perhaps his wife was asleep. He would not have to face her till morning. Taking off his shoes and leaving the flowers in the hall, he crept upstairs.

"That you, dear?" came a voice from his wife's bedroom. "Had a good time? Hope you didn't eat anything to upset your stomach."

"Only stuffed crab, as you suggested. You're not angrey with me, are you." "There is a heart" she regulad.

on the bosom of that sen."
"There is a boat," she replied, "chained to a stake."

inuguid swells.

The next scene of which I was cog-The next scene of which I was cognizant or at least remember now was pulling along under great cliffs that formed the island.

"There is a cave." said my companion, "with a waterway for an entrance."

Turning the boat, I pulled for the cave. The rocky roof over the water.

Turning the boat, I pulled for the cave. The rocky roof over the water-way just grazed our heads as we made the entrance. Inside we found ourselves within a cavero, its roof hung with stalactites. The light coming from the entrance tinged the valited roof with ever changing colors. Now it was a blook red, now a pale blue, now sen green, now white.

"It is from the changing of the waters outside," I said, "A changing sky changes the buy, and the changing bay changes the hues in here."

"It is all change," she said sadly.

"It is all change," she said sadly.

"It wish something in the world were

I dropped my oars and, seating myself beside her, took her in my arms.

"I wish this would never change," I
said, "for I have found my love." I
kissed her. She put her arms about
me, and If seemed to me that I had
thrown off something that had troubled me, some great evil that had overhung me, and I had passed to a convalescence of perfect happiness.
Alas, while supremely happy in this
companionship, I felt my love slipping through my arms and saw her
floating over the surface of the water toward the mouth of the cavern.
At that moment both the water and
its rocky dome were a pale blue. They
itaged her garments with the sarehue. She looked lack at me with an
expression of indescribable melan-

hue. She looked back at me with an expression of indescribable melan-choly. I called to her not to leave me, but she floated on, passed out through the menth of the cavern and was gone. I seized the oggs to follow and, dashing under the low arch that separated me from the outside, in another moment was under the greater vault of the heatelys.

All was serene as whap we entered the cavern, but my love had vanjshed.

Then came a sensation of being tossed to gnd fro, up and down, as though I were on a stormy sea. It was merely a consciouspease of feeling.

There was no communication with the outside world. There were voices in the sir. What they said I did not know. There were also gounds of in-

the sir. What they said I did not know, There were also sounds of invisible people passing and the occasional opening and closing of a door.

Next I was lying on a lounge looking out of an open window. The air was clear as crystall. Before me rose a range of snow capped mountains. Over them was a white cloud. But was it a cloud? No. It was a peak far above its fellows, with a strip of cloud beneath it that gave it the appearance of a peat; Haw high it was! It seemed to mingle with the heavens' blue. I strose and went to the window to get a better view of its summit. When I tenned out and flooked up at it it seemed higher, higher, all the while higher. My brain began to whir! I returned to my loungs. I was weak and languid.

While I was recovering from my gid diness a door opened and my lost love

naed in perplexity she turned, as new the birthmark on her nec m she came to me, seemingly wa through water, and took my han rew her down beside me and sa reachfully.

"Are you going away again?" I asked.
"No. not now; some day."
"When will that be?"
"A long, long while from now."
"And will you love me until this sep-

rake a little of this."
A party of tourists happened to be passing when I fell and among them a doctor. From where I tay I could see the Alpine peak Jungfrau. I had been looking at it during the period of my uncousciousness, which might have been an infinitesimally small fraction of time. I had seen the girl with a birthmark only during the same space of time.

birthmark only during the same space of time.

They wished to assist me to the lotel just below, at Sheldig, but 4 concluded to try my legs. The doctor gave me his hand, and 1 got on my feet. One of the tourists who stood about me volunteered to go with me, but 1 got on fairly well without his marketanes.

inve no objection to telling a dream.
I shrink from giving the thoughts and feelings of myself and the lady of my love. I was less interested in discovering whether I had displaced any love. I was less interested in disovering whether I had displaced any
of my internal parts than getting on
the track of the girl with a birth
mark. I missed her at Sheldig, but
saw her the next evening at the Kur
sall (casino) at Interlakon, sipping r.
lemonade. I dogged her footsteps for
days before I succeeded in corralling
her—that is, before I could find her
lighted, so to speak, and I could get
a mutual acquaintance to introduce
me. I finally cornered her on the Rigo
near Lucerne, and, as luck would have
it, my friend Jim Thompson was there
too, and was acquainted with her.
I expected under the influence of my
dream that I should have as easy, a
time getting her as I had during that
long drawn out infinitesimally short
period. Instead, I had a real woman
to deal with and not a creation of my
own fancy.

"What do you ment by the glad "Anything," answered Mr. Bloochips, "that will leat three of a kind."— Washington Star.

Mae in Patticoata.

It will proposity on a matter of surprise to the general region to sears that the petitions was first worp of clustrey by men, in the reign of filing Henry VII, the dress of the English was so fantastic and absurd that it was difficult to distinguish one sea from the other in the inventory of Henry V, appears a "petitional of radianask, with open stevers." There is

"Are you aware of the fact." re-marked Mes Cutting, "that I am a mind cender?"
"Nevan suspected it, wastly," 4n-swered young Softlergh, "Would you

Paced Yoo Rapidly.

"Waiter, ask the orchestra to play something different."

"Any particular selection, sir?"
"Romething slower. I can't thew my food property in waits time."—
Kanear City Journal.

THE WHITE SPRUCE

It Brought Barbara and the Young Forester Together

By ALLEN A. BROWN

Barbara Owen parted the flaps of the tent and drank in with delighted eyes the scene before her. The little camp perched almost on the edge of the precipice confinanced a magnificent view of the snow topped Cascade range blushing under the first rays of the rising sun.

Barbara went to another tent and called her father. He replied by a yawa, followed by a racking cough. Then she instened to a third tent and prepared breakfast.

Fresently Jamca Owen came forth.

"Hungry as a bear, Bab," he said.

"The very smell of that coffee makes me feel ten years younger!"

"I wish the taste of it would make you feel ten times better," said Barbara as she placed the meal on the table.

Barbara chatted brightly during the

bara as she placed the meal on the table.

Barbara chatted brightly during the meal and when it was over completed her household tasks, and, leaving her father swinging in a hammock among the trees with a book between his thin fingers, she disappeared in the forest. The path she trod was faintly defined by disturbed brown needles, and it followed a course marked by high branched trees, winding in and out, skirting a thicket of dwarfed spruce of leading over a roughly bridged gully to a broad wagon trail.

Before she reached the wagon trail Barbara turned abruptly to the left. Here a giant spruce lifted a naked white shaft high above the surrounding trees of the forest.

Crowding about the spruce was a thicket of young hemlock, ragged and

before she reached the wagon trail.

Befores the reached the wagon trail and the part of the trail was a thicket of young bemick, ragged and street and a first was a thicket of young bemick, ragged and streets. Berbars and down in the diames and tried to face a future that was onlought of face a future that was onlought to face and the sa other. A man's low whist is came nearer to Barbara's retreat and then another. A man's low whist is came nearer to Barbara's retreat the reached the forest the trail apprace.

A branch crackled under a firm tread and then another. A man's low whist is came nearer to Barbara's retreat the reached the forest the state protect the face of the forest the face of the forest face of the foresters partially the fac

care of the forest. For the safety of the other and younger trees this dead spruce should come down." Barbara's eyes filled with tears as

Barbara's eyes filled with tears as she bowed her head against the white trunk of the spruce. "We thought it would be quite undisturbed here in the forest," she sobbed. "There are only three of us-mother here-she died suddenly; father, back at the camp, where he is trying to regain his health in the open, and I. I dare not tell father about the tree. He loves to come here when he is strong enough. The trees sing overhead"—

The forester stepped forward and placed a finger on her sleeve. "Please do not cry," he said a wkwardly. "Will you trust me to respect this little spot in the forest and yet do my duty to my employer?"

Barbarn looked at his steady eyes and the friendly smile on his clean cut mouth. "Yes," she said slowly; "I will trust you." "Will you give me your mother's name and the date of her birth and death?" he asked, pulling his notebook

death?" he asked, pulling his notebook out.

Puzzied and a little curious. Barbara gave him the desired information and, with a word of thanks, turned away.

"One week from today you may come again," said the forester gravely.

"Thank you." said Barbara once more, and then she stepped lightly into the trail and was gone.

It was a long week for Barbara

Owen. Her father's health improved for the fime, and he was anxious to walk in the forest and vielt his wife's grave. Barbara invented a dozen ex-cuses to keep tim away from the

grave. Barbora invented a dozen excuses to keep thin away from the
white apruce.

Beven mornings she saw the reflection of the rising sun on the western
montain snows.

On the seventh day she took her
father, and together they walked over
the narrow trail to where the white
spruce had towered. Ignues Owen uttered an astonished cay as he stopped
before his wife's grave? Barbora clung
to his arm, overcome by a strange
smotion. She was glied that the forsater was not there to witness it.

The stump of the white spruce srose
like a five foot shaft of marble; the
bark land been planed off until the
wood showed white as actin and as
smooth; the top was rounded, and on
the flathesed side of the stump a hot
fron had bursed a brief epitaph above
Mrs. Owen's resting place. The young
hemiocks had been thinned out until
they formed a green semicircle about

ot her meeting with the young formin, and after a while the two walked
over to the wagon trail in the direction of the metallic ax blows.

He saw them coming and came to
meet them. "I am glad you liked it,"
he said simply in response to Mr.
Owen's warm thanks. "It was better
that we should remove the tree in a
shipshape manner than permit it to
fall of its own accord."

"But the work you did on the stump,
young man—it was more than kind of
you; we are deeply grateful."

"I had a mother once myself," he repiled soberty. SPY

"I had a mother once myself," he replied soberty.

"Come over to the camp and see us,
Mr."— said Owen suggestively.

"My name's Charter — Benjamin Charjer," said the forester quickly.

"You are very kind; I shall be glad to coine."

coine."

After that day James Owen improved rapidly. There would never be hope of his complete recovery, but a return to even moderate health was an encouragement to his only child. They walked through the woods to the little hemlock circle and felt that here was a spot they might call their own forever.

was a spot they make the forever.

Their walks often included a search for the foresters engaged in their interesting work of conserving the native trees and guarding against encronching lumbermen or wandering flocks of sheep or devastating herds of

grocking immermen or wandering flocks of sheep or devastating herds of cattle.

Benjamin Charter came to the camp and proved an entertaining companion for father and daughter. He played cards with Mr. Owen or read to the invalid the week old newspapers that came their way. He brought his violin, and Barbara drank in the wonderful melodies woven by the brown fingers and the flashing bow.

The snow caps on the mountains became a little smaller as the season advanced; the dry air was warmer and seemed to give new life to the sick man. Barbara's eyes had a new light in them, and Benjamin Charter's fingers trembled when he played the violin.

Then one day Barbara and her fa-

ly.
"I can't leave the forest," said the forester when he had recovered from his hurprise.
"And I don't want to leave it." said

All the Printer's Fault.
"What became of that paper you were going to start in the interest of uplifting the poor tramp?" asked the

interviewer.
"Ab. it fell through," confessed the

"I should say so, You know the pa-per was to be named the Bar of Hope. Well, that idlot of a printer changed it to the Bar of Soap, and as soon as my constituents heard the name they started running, and they are running yet."-Chicago News,

Court Legie,
Lawyer—My client, your honor, has
confessed that he committed the burglary. You will admit this an eloquent
proof of my client's love of truth and
of his upright conscience, and, your
honor, a man with such a delicate conscience should not be accused of having broken into a house to steal. Never Knowledge and Idleness.

It is no more possible for an idle man to keep together a certain stock of knowledge than it is possible to keep together a stock of ice exposed

to the meridian sun. Every day de-stroys a fact, a relation, or an influ-ence; and the only method of preserv-ing the bulk and value of the pile is by constantly adding to it.—Sidney

A JAPANESE

By FRANK MARTINDALE

During the wars in Japan between the adherents of the mikado and the shogun the mikado's troops were besieging a fortress which both sides wanted.

But there is one matter of importance concerning it that is pertinent to this story. The mikado's army was very small, and a force of the shoguns was coming up to the relief of the besieged. This force was expected within a week. The success of the mikado depended upon how long his enemy's sup-lies would held out. If there were enough for but a few days the besiegers might remain and reap the benefit of their labors. If the provisions should last longer than that they would better be off before the relief force came up of they might be overwhelmed by a superior army.

To know what supplies the defenders of the fortress had would be of inestimable value to the besieged. It mennt a possible possession of the point of attack, and it mennt a prevention of a possible annihilation of the emperor's army and the probable loss of his cause.

tion of a possible numbiliation of the emperor's army and the probable loss of his cause.

The devetion of the Japanese people under such circumstances is a wonder. It is that devotion which enabled them to force a peace upon the Russian bear that had threatened to "walk all over" their little island and take possession of it. It is that devotion that has enabled them to porect themselves while cultivating the commercial methods of western civilization.

There came a noble to the mikado and said to him:

said to you, and I will in time return you to those you love."

The spy was conducted to the wall and stood upon it, the soldiers of the shogun keeping in the background. He signaled the besiegers to come pear that he might speak to them. So they all drew as near as they dared, the family of the spy coming with the others. The spy stood looking at them benignly as they drew mear and saw his wife and little ones looking up at him anxiously, knowing that he must have been discovered by the besleged people and that a great

crisis was at hand.

The shogun sat in the center of the fortress, rejoicing that he had found a means—of deceiving his enemies and sending them off when near the accomplishment of all they had been so long striving for. About him stood his soldiers waiting to hear the spy tell his people of the abundance of supplies there were in the fort.

Then the spy raised his hand for effect and salt to them:

"O my people, I have examined the supplies that there are in this fortress, and there are but enough to last two days."

trees, and there are but enough to last two days."

A thousand spears were hurled at him, and he fell on the wall,
"O my people." exclaimed the mi-kado, "our ancestors are taking him to their bosoms."

Then he gave orders to move on the fortroom and the defenders being dis-Then he gave orders to move on the fortress, and the defenders, being discouraged, gave way before them, so it was not long before the conquered people were sent to the bosoms of their own ancestors.

Bricks Used in Tunnel,
The number of bricks used in the
Bevern tunnel is computed to be 77,
000,000.

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Peat.

Peat.

A vegetable substance found amidst much moisture, as in marshes and morasses, and made up of roots, stems and fibers in every stage of decomposition. When cut and dried it is often used for fuel in many places where coal and wood are scarce. The use of peat as fuel in the distillation of Scotch whisky gives it its peculiar flavor.



His Lesson in Golf.
A prominent business man not long tince became afflicted with a bad case of "golfitis"—that is, he joined the ar-my of cranks at the game, wanted to play all the time, talk of nothing elso-etc. As is the case with all "duffers," he had his troubles at the start, and The fact that the friend had a keen sense of humor did not occur to the tyro, until later. He immediately purchased a large rocking horse and after business hours scated himself astride the fiery charger and swing at the ball, which was recurrely fastened to the ficer by a strong cord. He has learned a thing or two since. The hobbyhorse is no more, and he has vowed to get square with "Mr. Joker" if it takes a thousand years.—New York Tribune.

A writer in a Viadivostok paper tells

obleman. When the train pulled up at Tsitikar. in Manchuria, a Manchu noble who had builted all his fellow passengers, alighted at the station restaurant after warning them that he would decapt tate any of them who took his seat. During his absence a smartly dressed young Russian lady entered the car tions of its occupants, calmly appro-priated the seat. When the noble re-turned he flew into a passion and ad-vanced threateningly with his curved saber drawn. But the young woman coolly covered him with a shining re-

"Do you take us for a pack of cowardly mandarins?" she exclatmed, and then, pointing to her feet, she remark-ed, "Here is your place, my hero." The Manchu noble surrendered and ant at her feet for the rest of the tou

Hugo and the Barber.
When Victor Hugo lived in Paris in the Place Royale he used to be shaved by a barber named Brassler. A friend of the poet asked the barber one day of the poet asked the barber one day if he was busy. "I hardly know which way to turn," was the reply. "We have to dress the hair of thirty ladies for sofrees and balls." And M. Bras-sier showed the list to his friend. A few days after the friend returned and inquired about the thirty ladies. "Ah, monsieur," said the barber saidy, "I was not able to attend half the num-ber, and I have lost many good one. tomers through M. Victor Hugo." It appears that the poet when about to be shaved was suddenly inspired and seized the first piece of paper he could

Used the Wrong Gender.

A Frenchman with an imperfect knowledge of English was once called upon for an after dinner speech. He at the table remarked; was doosed clever, hah Jove! But you used the wrong word at the close, don't you know. You should have said 'I will no longer hencroach upon your time.'"

"I see," said the Frenchman. "I used the wrong gender."—Exchange.

A Curious Stone.

A curious stone is the alexandrite. It is a dark green sione that is polished, cut and set, very like a fine topaz or amethyst, in large showy rings surrounded by diamonds. By the light of day the alexandrite has no special beauty save its fine luster, but directly a shaft of artificial light strikes the dull stone deep gleams of red flash out of the green, and under the gas or in the firelight one ignorant of this vagary would instantly pronounce it a ruby.

Keeping Up Appearances.

Husband (sucidenly waking up at dead of night)—What in the world was that noise? Wife (caimly)—it's all right, dear. The guests of the M-bags' ball are just coming home, 1 I slipped down and gave our front door a slam, so the neighbors would think we were there.—New York Journal.

The Major—What's this I he wid, about your nearly saving from drowning? David—I did a from drownin, only the life I im on the 'end and killed 'im.—Tätler.

Acts

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Served Him Well.

During the early days of the career of William Allen White, when he was charged with the conduct of a country paper in lows, he one day received a call from an indigment contributor who differly complained that matter of his, long before submitted, had not been published. "Softly, my friend," said White in his mark worthing tone. "Resilist man

his most soothing tone. "Really i must offer my best thanks to you for those-teatures. They have served me web From time to time when I get to think ing that this sheet is a pretty poor one

A Multiplication Trick.

Here is a little trick to multiplication that may amose you Ask afterno to write down the number

composed of figures similar to the one spected.

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Hath man no second life? Pitch his one high. -Matthew Arnold.

Beards in England.

It was about 1855 that the beard movement took hold of the English people. The Crimean war had much to do with it. The soldiers were per utited to forego the use of the razor, as the hair on the face protected them from the cold and attacks of heural-gia. About this period only one civil lan of position in England had the ian of position in England had the hardihood to wear a mustache. This was George F. Muntz, member of parliament for Rirmingham. The enlightened electors, however, did not take kindly to the bearded politician. An officer candidate on one occasion received an intimation from the leader of his party that his mustache might prejudice him in the eyes of the rural population. The candidate replied that he was "determined to face it out"—Westminster Gazette.

Circular Talk.

The judge's son had just finished his course in law and came home triumphantly with his sheepskin in a fine frame. The old judge turned to his son with some wholesome advice.

"My son, when you have a case in court and your opponent has the law on his side, you must talk facts, and when he has the facts on his side you must talk inw." The young man sat and pondered awhile and then asked. "Father, what must a fellow do when his opponent has 'but he hav and the facts on his side?" The judge looked wise and repiled. "Just talk around and around, my son."—Success Magazine.

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Saved From Madhouse

How a Girl Discovered a Plot and Defeated It

Py DAISY WINSLOW

ing before I forget any of the details I do not mean that I did the thinking and the planning that saved bim, but that had it not been for me no think ing or planning would ever have been done and Herbert would have died under the strain or fived a lifetime

n a madhouse.

Herbert and I were first playmates, then schoolmates; then the status between us was that of a strong friend of some way of prevention to recommend. ship between a very young man and a very young woman. His mother, a rich widow, from the first disapproved of our intimacy, for hor son would in herit her vast estate, while I had nothing. But neither Herbert nor i at that time thought of marriage. When he was eighteen his mother died, leaving him all her property to His brother, Edgar Holt, was ap-ted executor of the estate and bert's guardian. There were othhis ward, taking personal care of him. for Herbert was at an age when he should have been at college. Yet this sacle kept him at home, doing noth-ing. I asked Herbert why he assented

s the matter?"

Seemed to me that my method was cacked. His master and mistress sat down to fine real matter Mrs. Torry's death Herbert sent me a note asking me to one and see him. He gave no reason for the request; but, thinking he might be ill. I went at once. I was taken by the housekeeper to a purit of rooms to the picture of despondency.

"Why, Herbert," I exclaimed, "what a way and concean him All depended is the matter?"

Seemed to me that my method was cacked. His master and mistress sat down to dinner with tears in their mechanically placed the finy rib bones on the side of her plate. "Poor Bijour"

My plan was to put on a bold front, ask him to go for a ride, take him away and concean him All depended so the side of her plate. "Poor Bijour"

My plan was to put on a bold front, ask him to go for a ride, take him away and concean him All depended and found him tying on a bold front, be occupied and found him tying on a sound of the side of her plate. "Poor Bijour"

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A Tearful Eye to Businces.

A Tearful Eye to Businces.

Never had I seen such a change in iny one in so short a space of time I had been with him a week before I had been with him a week before, and he was then perfectly well. Now he seemed to have gone far on the way to become a nervous wreck.

"What a singularly decorated room?" is said to him after he had told me thout himself. The wall paper was purple, and the shades and curtains to the windows were red. There was something in the colors or combination of colors that made me feel a strange nervoushess.

"Uncle Edgar had my rooms redecorated while I was away recently. How do you like the paper?"
"I don't like it at ait," I replied.

I encouraged Herbert as well as I could and when I left promised to return soon. I went straight to our own family physician, Dr. Millard, and told ulm-all about flerbert's case, Incldentally i mentioned the decoration of

tim-all about Herbert's case. Incidentally I mentioned the decoration of his rooms.

"Get alm out of that at once," said the dector.

"Why so?"

"Because if he lives surrounded with those colors and none other for a mouth he'll be a maniae,"

I sent a note to Herbert the same evening teiling him that the doctor had recommended other rooms for him, and the next afternoon I went to see him. I found him where I had left him the day lefore. I asked him why he had not moved, and he sail his uncle had dectared Dr. Mitlard's statement to be nonsense. I begged Herbert to do as I asked him, but he lid not seem to have the power to resist his uncle.

I was very much distressed when I left him, not knowing what to do. On the stairs I seel Mr Hott. He stopped me and said:

"My nephew is under my guardianship till he comes of age. You will oblige me by not conting here again to make him dissatisfied with arrangements I have made for him. His mother warned me against your designs to get him and his property."

In a rage I went out of the house vowing never to enter it again. But I had not fiere gone ten minutes before a suspicion came late my head that the man was trying to kill iterbert by keeping him under the influence of these colors. Going to Dr. Alliard. "And ask them to show you Mrs. Torry's will. Then we will know what to do nest."

i did as he advised, was shown the

I did as he advised, was shown the will and discovered that in the event of Herbert's death his estate would all go to Edgar Holt.

The discovery filled me with horror But now since I knew that the executor had a motive for getting his nephery out of his way I hoped that I might defeat his purpose. I saw his plan. There was no necessity for him to murder Herbert with the risk of to murder flerbert with the risk of discovery IIIs object was to make a hopeless inpatic of him, which would give the executor continued control of the estate till his ward's death, when

of so will a plan to rob an helt of an estate. While the damage is being done there is no way to get the boy out of his uncle's hands. After it is done there is no way of convincing a

of some way of preventing poor ther-bert from being made a mattac, "I'll try," he said, "but can't as yet see any method likely to succeed. Hetrs have been kept in lumatic asy-tums before this who have been in perfect mental condition. That's an old story. Here is a case where a man is to be made really and without any one being able to get him out of his persecutor's clutches. The law is slow, and it will require but a month

to drive the subject hopelessly finance Besides, I understand that nearly one-half of that time has been spent." "Great beavens." I exclaimed: "We have only a fortalish "Less than that. In a fortulaht the case will be hopoless. Even now we can get no help from the patient him-self. He is too far gone. I see but one change, and that is to kidnap him."

one chance, and that is to kidnip him.

I left the doctor, plan after plan run-ning through my brain whereby to carry out his suggestion. I thought many bours before I decided what to do. When I made up my mind it seemed to me that my method was

away and conceal him. All depended upon his being permitted to come with me. Had it not been for certain happenings be would not have been so permitted, these being first that his cause they effectually call attention to the goods, and, recend, because of housekeeper who had charge of Her housekeeper who had charge of Her housekeeper who had left it for ten fact in his absence had left it for ten a one is the following, quoted from thus cut the Gordian knot. But when one was ready to go the other backet. their cleverness, pure and simple. Such their cleverness, pure and simple. Such the singular that Herbert's smitty should have depended on a spool of cuttom, but it did I drove up to the house two minutes after the housekeeper thad left it and was driven away with Herbert just as she approached the house on her return. I can see her look of consternation now. But he fore she could do anything we were spinning away from her.

I said nothing to Herbert as to my intention till we had been out two hours. I supposed Mrs. Bugle would telephone Mr. Holt as to what had occurred, but he had no reason to suppose that I was doing more with his nephew than giving him a ride, and

for she could do anything we were spinning away from her.

I said nothing to Herbert as to my intention till we had been out two hours. I supposed Mrs. Bugle would telephone Mr Holt as to what had accurred, but he had no reason to suppose that I was doing more with his nephew than giring him a ride, and he would probably wait a reasonable time for my return. Nevertheless to followed a torturous course to throw him off the track if he followed me. The change in Herbert after his removal from the moximus colors and partaking of plenty of fresh air was marvelous. He was not by any means himself, but he was near enough himself, but he had nearly looked and hat he was near enough himself, but he ha

There was some response—more than i cond taste expected in so short a time—and after awhile he grew eager to escape what he was now beginning to realize arging me to go faster and faster till, in order not to oppose him, i had on full speed, though I knew of no pursuit

We had started on our ride at 10 octock. At I we stopped at a read-

entied. The can teachings to diverent places along the road, describing us, and order us held till he can get on with papers for our arrest."

This apparled me
"As my guardian," Herbert went on
hurriedly, "he has a legal right to my
cure—that is, if he can prove me ill or
of unsound mind. You must assume
the position of my legal custodian."
"Certainly, that how?"
"We must be morried as

"Ne must be married as soon as we

can find any one to the the knot."
"Oh, Herhert."
"It's the only way to save me."
"But I have never thought of you

in that way.

"No matter Either I must go back to my micle to be driven mad by him or made away with by some other means or my legal guardianship must be transferred. There's a church "With. With a fluttering heart I showed up art students sketching. One was a

One Way Out.

Perkins had been appointed tutor to the young lord of the manor, and together they were making the grand tour. Perkins was congratulating himself on the excellent behavior of his and the constant of the properties discovery Ills object was to make a hopeless innatic of him, which would give the executor continued control of the estate till his ward's death, when he would inherit if. I returned to fir Millard, who, after I had told him of my discovery, sat thinking for a time before he spake.

"It's a very plain case to us," he said at last, "but a very difficult obe to handle. I have never heard or read of so why a plain to rob an helf of all estate. While the damage is being done they were making the grand tour, Perkins was congratulating him self on the excellent behavior of his pupil; but, alas, they had only reached being in love with a pretty Swiss peasant, in vain did he remonstrate with the young lord, pointing out the social barrier that existed between the lovers and total impossibility of marriage, but all to no purpose. The beguifful swiss maiden held to young lord's heart captive, and he would scarcely leave her side.

"You are right," he said. "I have meter time have here side.

Distracted, Perkins wrote home to be marchioness asking her advice and cointing out her son's infatuation. A day or two passed in agonizing

suspense,
At last the answer came. Perkins breathed a sigh of relief. All his anxilety would now be over. He tore open the envelope, but as he read the letter be groaned in the anguish of his soul. It consisted of three words:

Poor Bijou! Poor Bijou!

During the siege of Paris, Francisque Sarcey indignantly protested against the practice of enting dogs. Hunger, however, knows no law, and canine and feline butcher shops were opened in different parts of Paris, stillfully prepared properly skinned. Skillfully prepared, properly skinned and cooked, with a good sauce, the dogs proved excellent eating. Their ment was plink and delicate and by no

ment was plak and delicate and by no means tough. Canine cutlets were sold at 2 francs each, and a leg of dog might be purchased at double that price a pound.

Two good bourgeols, husband and wife, had a little dog of which they were very fond. But a day came when there was nothing to eat in the house, and poor Bijou had to be killed and caked. His master and mistress sat down to dinner with tears in their eyes, and during the dinner the latter mechanically placed the thy rib bones.

Hard Job.

Matrimonial Agent-Really, when I see those two whom I am going to introduce to each other I don't know to which I shall break it gently.—Fliegende Blatter.

The First Spat.

She—If I had known that you would scold I tever would have married you. He—If I had known that you would marry me I you'd have scolded.

FOUR OF A KIND

Two American Gentlemen Make Love to Two Peason's In Brittany With Serious Results.

By ALLAN WRIGHT

Brittany dressed in the costumes worn by the peasant classes, watting along at a singil house, evidently the person-age. We went inside, and ten minutes from the time Herbert proposed to zero. I was his wife "Herbert," I said as we were merrily crossed the bridge gave a sidelong splinning along after the ceremony. "I glauce at the cauvas on the easel never thought to take a wedding trip. The artist was putting on the finishing "Nor I."

"Herbert." I said again after considerable time, "I'm glad we're married."

"Are you? Why?"

"That old villain said I was trying and was preceding on her way when the get you. He'll think that's the research outwitted him."

"Will you not tell me." he called. "what it is in my picture that you like?"

This was the beginning of an ac-quaintance between the two Amer-icans and the two girls. Their conversations were carried on in French sations were carried on in French, which the young men spoke tolerably well. Both the girls were comely, and it seemed to the men that there was something about them to render them superior to their ciass. Having been asked their names, they gave them as Jeanne and Fanchette. Jeanne, the one who criticised Allinson's painting, was a brunette, Fanchette a blond.

Nothing can be more delightful than a filration between two girl friends

a filrtation between two girl friend on the one side and tow men friends on the other, especially when there is no clashing in preferences. Allimson and Jeanne paired; Wallace and Fauchette did the same. The four met frequent-ty and waiked and chatted, most of their intercourse being in company of the whole. The girls, who were cir-cumspect, were not to be found by the young men séparated, though when all met they would at times stroll in pairs in different directions. The time came when the two Amerion the one side and tow men friends o

The time came when the two Ameri-caus who had entered upon this asso-clation with two peasant girls for a bit of pastime began to find that there was a serious side to it. Their com-munications grew more and more like lovemaking, and the girls gave a willing ear. In time the expression of

one was ready to go the other backed out. And so they drifted as in a boat

one was ready ... on the particular and the probability to better the people assumed peasants' costumes. They have a curious custom in Britany. On certain fete days the marriageable girls appear in red petticoats with white or yellow borders round them. The number of borders denote the portion the father is willing to the portion the father is willing to the portion the father is willing to the portion of the father is willing to the father in the portion of the probability to better people—assumed peasants' costumes. They just simply wined the floor with the portion of the portion of the probability to better people—assumed peasants' costumes. They just simply wined the floor with the probability of the people—assumed peasants' costumes. They just simply wined the floor with the poople assumed peasants' costumes. They just simply wined the floor with the poople assumed peasants' costumes. They just simply wined the floor with the poople assumed peasants' costumes. They just simply wined the floor with the poople assumed peasants' costumes. They just simply wined the floor with the poople assumed peasants' costumes. They just simply wined the floor with the poople assumed peasants' costumes. They just simply wined the floor with the poople assumed peasants' costumes. They just simply wined the floor with the poople assumed peasants' costumes.

them. The number of borders denote the portion the father is willing to give his daughter. Each white band denotes \$20 per annum; each yellow band represents \$200 a year.

One day when this double pair were together the girls said that one of these fetes was to come off and it would be pleasant for them all to meet there. Neither of the young men realized how far he had gone in his affair till the girl he was devoted to in a roundabout way hinted that he would learn just what dowry he might expect her to bring him. The young men pert her to bring him. The young men agreed to meet the girls at the fete; then when the former were alone to-gether they compared notes, each ad-mitting to the other the hint he had received as to the information he could get as to the dowry his girl would bring him.

The matter now looked serious in-

The matter now looked serious indeed. The two men spent much time—
indeed, all their time—endeavoring to
find a way out of the escapade, neither
of them wishing to find such a way.
They drifted into the hall as they had
drifted into the hall as they had
drifted into the affair itself, though
they made a resolution to show the
girls that they did not consider the
affair of any serious consequence by
doing considerable of their dancing
with others. But they had been making such resolutions ever since the affair commenced
"Dear little things!" remarked Alliasolt to Waliace. "They will suppose

"Dear little things!" remarked All sole to Wallace. "They will surps us to be especially interested in stripes on their pettlevats."

"And if either of them can show yellow band aboli regard the mat fixed beyond a doubt. Fancy you, wan income of a thousand, being caughy a dowry of two hundred a year."

"And fancy you, heir so a big prerty, being caught by a coupe of was stripes representing \$20 a year each "To you know what i think we serve?" said Wallace. "We deserve be roasted over a slow fire."

"You mean you accerve that. You made eyes at Fanchette the moment you saw ber."
"You began it yourself by asking ber to crificiae your picture."
"Let's cut this fete and take the evening tiells to l'aris."
"We'll take the train in the morning."

ing."
"Is that a go?"
"Yes, Here's my hand on it."
These words were spoken as they entered the dancing room. There were the two girls waiting for them.
"By Jove?" exclaimed Wallace.
"Your girl has a double yellow stripe—four hundred a year. That with your thousand would enable you to live in this beautiful country and dank.

"yours has but a single white stripe.
But it's just as well since you have a
cool twenty thousand a year."
Each man walked up to the girl be
was entangled with and asked her to
dance. As Allinson approached Jeanne
she looked down to adjust the fall of
her skirt and exact. her skirt and gazed proudly upon her two yellow bands. Funchette, how-ever, looked upon her single white one

despondently.

The music was not bad, the girls looked very pretty, and between the dances there was moonlight outside. Somehow it seemed to each of these two young men that it could not be possible that the girl be was with was

possible that the girl he was with was a reasant. There was just enough of his own thinking self left to make him understand that he was looking through rose colored glasses. Each man danced inside, then girolled with his girl out into a flower garden. The flowers, lighted by a full moon, did not appear more heavenly than the girl whose warm hadd rested on his arm. When the hall was over and the two men friends went away together.

two men friends went away together neither spoke for some time. Then Allinson said: "I've made an ass of myself."
"Same here."
"I've offered myself."

"I wish we could meet the fool

"What we agreed last night—take the train this morning to Paris. There, away from these two girls, we may find some solution of the problem."

The next morning they breakfasted in silence, went to the train in silence and rode to Paris in the same unsociable condition. Each had given his fiancee his address and begged her to write him at once and two or three times a day. On the arrival of the flist mail that could bring a letter from Brittany each feared he would get a letter, and each was disappointed because he did not get one. What we agreed last night-take

No letter came the next day nor the next nor the next.
"What does it mean?" asked Wal-

his eyes in again." his eyes in again."

"You're right there. I won't go,"

At the end of a week the two men
were in a fever. Though they had
probably been let out of the affair comfortably, they would have preferred
some other way of being let out.

That's the trouble in such matterscach party prefers to do the breaking
off. They were thinking of going back
to Brittany to find out what was the to Brittany to find out what was the matter when they met with a surprise. They received a card. It read thus:

Miss Grace Nettleton and Miss Leola Thorne would be pleased to see Mr. George Allinson and Mr. Gilbert Wallace at a nusicale to be given at 12 Rue de S. on the evening of Oct. 2 at 9 p. m. "Who in thunder are Grace Nettleton and Leola Thorne?" exclaimed Allin-

Allinson and Wallace consulted with each other over their position, fully making the southeast but making the southeast b "George, it seems to me nigger in the fence." "What do you mean?" It's this: Those

"I have a theory. It's this: Those two girls we have been courting are either American or English girls studying music in Paris. They went fairs." studying music in Paris. They went to Scittany for a vacation and for some reason best known to themselves -probably to better mingle with the people-assumed peasants' costumes. They just simply wiped the floor with

tion all over."

"Well." exclaimed Allinson, "my girl has made a bargain, and I'm bound to hold her to it."

"So I will with mine if I can."

The two young men, immaculately dressed, went to the musicale, where they were received by the two girls who had snared them. She who had been "Jeanne" wore two yellow silk bands around her skirt, while "Fancheffe's" costume was decorated by a single white one. Jeanne turned out to have \$200,000 in her own right, and Fanchette was heir to a million. They were both Americans.

The young men expected to see a pair of dancing eyes in each girl's head, but the triumph was well concalled. Though two pairs of lovers made a long wooing with many setbacks, the affair terminated in a double wedding.

African Snakes.

The African cobra is regarded somewhat reverently by the natives of that country, who once a year-kill a cobra de capello and hang its skin to the branch of a tree, tail downward. Then all the children born during the last year are brought out and made to touch the skin. This, the parents think, puts them under the serpent's protection. The cobra de capello divides with the horned viper of Africa the que the horned viper of Africa the

By Jeannette D. Carter

A waiter in a coffee shop in Vienna was arranging the tables, seeing that the ware that is usually kept on them was in order, when the door opened, and a gentleman walked in and asked for a cup of chocolate.

"You are too early," said the waiter.
"Do you suppose we can serve greate.

"You are too early," said the waiter.
"Do you suppose we can serve guests
till 2 o'clock in the morning and be
up at 4 to begin another day? You'il
get nothing here till 9 o'clock. Be off
with you!"

The stranger made no reply, but left
the shop. Walking across the atreet,
the waiter watching him the while,
he entered another coffee shop and
made the same request.

"Sit down, sir." said the landlerd
cheerily, "The chocolate will be ready
in a moment."

in a moment."

While the guest was waiting for his chocolate he conversed with the land-lord. He did not take the proferred lord. He did not take the profered seat, but walked back and forth. He asked many questions about what was going on in the neighborhood—whether the people were satisfied with their condition, how the city government suited them and if the inspectors troubled them much.

1 While they were talking the landlord's daughter, Rosina, a very pretty girl, came in with the chocolate. The stranger wished her good day and made some very pretty speeches to

stranger wished her good day and made some very pretty speeches to her. When she wont out, pouring the chocolate, he said to her father:

"She is a nice girl. But I warn yen that flowers are not always in bull ner even in bloom. She should be married before she fades."

The landlord, who stood before his guest, with a napkin on his arm, shrugged his shoulders, spread out his hands on either side and rolled up his eyes.

his eyes.

"She is fading very fast," he said,
"not from age, for she is only nine-teen, but because she loves a young man, and since I have no dowry to

give her she cannot marry him."
"Who is the young man?" asked the "He is an optician, a maker of glasses, a fine young man. He served his term in the army and was very brave. He fought for the emperor at Sadowa and received a medal for savsatowa and received a meant for siv-ing a standard from falling into the hands of the enemy. He was badly, wounded and was brought home here and put in a hospital. My daughter was serving as nurse, and she took

doubtless due to her care that he recovered."
"Why do you not represent the case
to the emperor?" asked the stranger.
"He should pay for the lives of his
soldlers. Your daughter should receive a dowry from the government
for saving the brave young man."
"The emperor! The poor man is alresdy beset by the cares of state
without being troubled by a poor coffee house keeper's in ther. What with keeping so many different peo-ples together under his flag one would think he would go crazy."

"How much dowry does your daugh-ter require to marry her soldier lov-

"A thousand crowns."

By this time the stranger had swallowed his chocolate.
"I would advise you," he said, "to send your daughter with her lover to the emperor that she may tell how she saved one of his soldiers, and perhaps the will give her a dowry."

"Are you crazy?" asked the landior.!

in astonishment at such a pro "Not at all, I am perfectly sane."
"Why, she could not even get an audience with the emperor. And if she did it would be shameful for her to bother the good man with her af-

fairs."

"Nonsense! The emperor would be glad to listen to a petition from a young girl who had saved a life for him. And, as for securing an audience, I will attend to that for you. Give me pen and paper."

The landlord, wondering whether he was awake or dreaming or out of hisenses, brought writing materials, and

was awake or dreaming or out of hisenses, brought writing materials, an i
the stranger scribbled somothing on a
bit of paper and handed if to the landlord, saying:

"Give that to your daughter and tell
her to go to the palace tomorrow at
12 o'clock noon. And be sure she
takes her soldier with her. They will
be admitted to the emperor's presence
by presenting that paper, and I guarantee that he will listen to them
kindly."

Without waiting to make explanations or to reply to questions the man

Without waiting to make explanations or to reply to questions the man left the shop. The landlord as soon as he had gone rushed to the door and watched him as he strolled leisurely down the street. The waiter opposite who had refused to serve the stranger also went to the door, wondering what had so interested his neighbor in the man. Togther they examined the paper he had left, but could make nothing out of it except three letters—F. J. and R.

All that day and in the evening the family of the landlord, with Rosina and her soldler, discussed the matter of risking making fools of themselves by going to the palace.

The decision was to go, Themselves admitted on the stranger.

THE NEW ERA

blished every Friday at RIVERTON, N. J.

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

Rhe New Bra is devoted to the busine and bome interests of Riverton and Palmyra, independent of politi-cal or religious belief—the people's paper.

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Entered at the Post Office, Riverton, and second-class matter.

On Wednesday evening, April 19, the semi-classical comedy drama Niobe, in three acts, by Harry and Edward Paulton, will be presented under the auspices of the Riverton Porch Club. This play is extremely clever and similar in plot and character to the famous "Pygmaleon Miss Miriam B. Barley, interpreter of literature Swarthmore College. The cast of characters will be:

Peter Amos Dunu Mr. George Brugger, Jr. President of the Universe Insurance Co.

Caroline Dunn Mrs. Harry Shreve IIIs wife Helen Griffin Miss Mary S. Mycrs
His wife's eldest sister
Hattie Griffin Mis Jeannette Hollingshead
His wife's youngest sister Cornelius Griffin Mr. Walter Colema His wife's brother

Jefferson Tomkins Mr. George L. Ridley A millionaire with a craze for the antique Beatrice Silox Miss Neille Showe Madeline Mifton Miss Mary Biddle
A governess
Niobe Mrs. R. M. Hollingshead
A statute (all tears) Miss Mary Biddle

Mrs. R. F. Corry Patronesses: Mrs. Thomas Roberts. ert Biddle, Mrs. Charles L. Flanagan, Mrs. Alexander Marcy, Mrs. Edward B. Showell, Mrs. John B. Showell, Mrs. J. W. Atlee, Mrs. Mercer Shreve, Miss Amelia Coale, Mrs. Henry Ashburner, Mrs. George L. Ridley, Mrs. Samuel W.

Proceeds for benefit of the Porch Club As a great many tickets have been en-gaged before the announcement of the play, phone at once to 180. Reserved Tickets also for sale by the patronesse

Caring for Trees. By HENRY A. FITZGERALD.

and at Stiles' drug store.

CARING FOR TREES. The essential o earing for trees are pruning, treating and filling of cavities, fertilizing and spraying

PRUNING. Remove all the dead and iseased branches and all branches that interiere, make all cuts close and smooth, and parallel to the branch on which they State automobile moneys to be spent in are made. Coat all cuts with tar. Cuts resurfacing stone roads in this county. over 10 inches in diameter it is well to

FILLING CAVITIES. Remove all the to good healthy tissue, place a cap of 50,000 population to \$40,000 incounties of 250,000 population. Bear in mind, that for a filling to be entirely successful it has to be absolutely that it requires considerable experience to place fillings properly. It is wel when you have old trees that you value and they need filling, to entrust this to someone who has experience and makes

For tertilizing trees, use a complete

several holes with a pick point, about about 3 feet inside the outer ends of the branches and then out for about 10 feet around the tree. Apply about 20 pound to a tree 18 inches in diameter, and in the other two counts, keeping a gam that proportion for other trees. I have bling place, and selling liquor on Sun had good results from a complete plant day. Domenico Colonna, of Riverside feeding value slowly and continually and is available for plant food all the time. Insects that destroy trees can be divided into two classes, leaf-cating and sucking. Leaf-eating insects can be destroyed by applying Arsenate of Lead the other counts.

Most of the sucking insects can b destroyed by winter spraying with Lime ercial oil Scale

Regular services will be held next Sur

desire to unite with our church

rith the celebration of the Lord's Supper reception of members. Bvery church ought to be present. School. Here you

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Mr. H. C. Worrell spent Sunday at Mr. J. L. Lippincott has had his tour Mr. Bruce Simons, of Philadelphia

was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Walter Miller returned fro Mr. E. B. Compton has purchase Miss Dorothy French, of Philadelphis visiting her sister, Mrs. B. H. Coffin.

Mr. Paul C. Burr and family and Ed rard Yerkes spent Sunday in Penning

he funeral of his sister, in Tioga, on Fr Mr. George MacMullin will be on th

firing line for the Riverton Athletics this Mrs. Dare, of Newark Del., spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. William Phone 54-A

The Misses Underwood moved into th Wheeler property on Main street this

Todd Bros, are building a bouse Cinnaminson street for George W. McIl-

Mr. N. Myers Fitler received a sh iorse from New York this week. It is a beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Pisher, of Philadelphi spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin

Camden, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Williams.

Mr. E. M. Perkins has opened a rea estate and insurance business with head quarters in the Collins building. Mr. Ralph Watson and family have moved to Turkey Point, Md., where he

will be employed by Mr. C. C. Fitler. Mrs. Schonweiss left on Thursday t open her new hotel Bingham in Atlantic City. Mr. John Geiss will manage it. Miss Ruth Sharp is spending the weel

with her mother, Mrs. A. S. Sharp, and will return to Swarthmore on Monday. Mrs. E. Pilsbury read "Monsieu Beaucaire" at the meeting of the Porch Club on Tuesday. Mrs. Pilsbury was assisted by Miss Herr, w o sang.

The Public Service has placed sign poards on the front of its cars, near the

member of the Scientific Spraying Co. and may be considered an authority or

Messrs. Henry Ashburper and Aller McWhorter, of Riverton; Solomon Romm, of Palmyra; and Collins H. Haines, of Cinnaminson, have been drawn to serve as petit jurors in the April term of the County Court.

Mrs. Matilda Hauber, of East Riverton, died on Monday night. Services were held Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Samuel Steinmetz. Intermen was made in Morgan cemetery. John E. Morton was undertaker in charge.

State Road Commissioner Stevens yesterday informed Joseph L. Hilton, supervisor of Burlington county roads, that he had apportioned \$20,000 of

Senator Prelinghuysen has introduced bill to provide for the appointment o diseased and decayed wood back to county, as substitutes for the present where it is perfectly solid, then give a boards of texation, at salaries ranging a county tax commissioner in each from \$15,000 in counties of less than

> We are pleased to announce the birth of a new corneration that will have its executive office in Riverton. The business of Mr. M. P. Pincken has been incorporated under the laws of New Jersey and has a bright future. For the production of the finest fruits and vegetable Burlington County is the garden spot o the state.

rmo and Carmallo Brisco, of West Palnyra, who were convicted on the charge of unlawful sale of liquor, were sentence to pay a fine of \$100 and the costs prosecution. Sentence was suspended of and Placido Peditto, of Cinnami who pleaded guilty to the indictment of keeping a gambling place, Sunds selling and the illegal sale of liquor wer each fined \$75 for the habitual sale liquor, sentence being suspended of

t the Mixed Minstrels, on April 5 owl song, and a Spanish song with a dance. Among the costumes will be harem skirts and hobble skirts. Dr. Brown will be present and will give one ments, which will cause many laught Mr. J. Franklin Cline, 3rd, and Mr. Be win Conger will present separate special ties. All the sougs will be accompanied by the full orchestra of the University of Penn, which is composed of students o the school, who are members of the ban-for all foot ball games and track meets The scenic effects will include a wisteria garden, at which a garden party is in-dulged in. The orchestra and the scenery are worth the price of admission alone. Uon't put off until too late to purchase your ticket; for good tickets call im-mediately 347.

Bridal Soup

The Bridal Brand of Toma to Soup has just been put or the market and is said to be better than any other.

It is rich and creamy and free from the disagreeable "biting" tang that is so noticeable in some soups.

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now before the rush. We grind them by machinery, every blade true. boards on the front of its cars, near the motorman, stating at what towns the car stops, another convenience to traveling public.

In another column we publish a valuable article on the "Care of Trees" by Henry A. Fitzgerald. Mr. Fitzgerald is a member of the Scientific Spraying Co.

S. J. CODDINGTON

Kindergarten - Distinguished - Bes Clark, John Brennan, John Steedl Meritorious-John Lochowitz, Evely Stackhouse.

Pirst Grade-Distinguished-Catharia Virginia Karins, Frances Trueax. Meri Elwood Miller, Miles MacNish, Morris Steedle, Ross Shannon, Dorothy Kessle Gwendolen McWhorter, Pauline Shiehle Second Grade-Distinguished-Mar Brennan, El zabeth Karins, W. de Hert buru Washington, Ruth Lloyd. Meri torious-Dorothy Betz, Frances Rupper Marion Burr, Margaret Diehl, Mari Stoughton, Eleanor Stackhouse, Donald Grant.

Moore, Catherine Brennan, Meritor nell, Helen Lieb.

Fourth Grade-Distinguished-Emil Clark, Mary O'Donnell. Meritorious Marie Brehm, Linda Glass. Fifth Grade-Distinguished-Ann Daddino, Helen Field. Meritoriou

Mary McLaughliq, Ada Perkins, Mary Steedle, Charlie Steedle. Bighth Grade - Distinguished - Ger trude W. Michel. Meritorious-Ma

Christ Church, Riverton, Rev. R. Bowden Shenherd Rector. The fifth Sunday in Lent, April 2. 7.30 a. m., Holy Communion

11 a. m., Litany, Sermon and Ho

Week-day Services.

5 p. m., Evening Prayer.

5 p. m , Evening Prayer and Address

5 p. m., Evening Prayer and R

8 p. m., Evening Prayer and ermoby the Rev. R. B. Brestell, St. Paul

5 p. m. Evening Prayer. Week day Meetings in Parish House, Monday 8 p. m., Mee's Club. Tuesday 8 p. m., Mothers' Meetin Wednesday 8 p. m., G. P. S. senior nd juniors. Monthly meeting. Thursday, 8 p. m., St. Paul's Guild

Priday, 2.80 p. m., Woman's Auxiliary.

Junior Auxiliary.

4 p. m., Confirmation Instruc-Saturday 8 p. m., G. F. S. Juniors

St. Paul's Baptist Church The Sunday services at St. Paul's Baist Church are as follows: Preaching 11 a. m. Sunday School 3 p. m. B. Y. U. P. 7 to 8 p. m.

ching 8 p. m.

REV. F. LYNCH, Pasto

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in selecting your Life Insurance that you would use in making your will. Secure it in a Company that issues a definite and fully guaranteed contract, that has ample financial strength and that will protect every interest of your family. Such a Company is

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Notice is hereby given that the business of Maurice F. Fincken, Riverton, N. J., with all assets and liabilities has been taken over by Maurice F. Fincken, Incorporated, of the same place. All persons will hereafter address their communications to the Corporation.

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Insurance be termed "The Homecoming of The ADA E. PRICE Arcadians," for that delightful musica pincott Avenue Riverton, N. J Commissioner of Doods medy which had its American premie in Philadelphia at the Porrest Theatr on December 28th, 1909, returns t that city for a limited engagement, with several records to its credit. In the **NEW LINE** first place, "The Arcadians" has played ontinuously ever since it first won the applause of the public and the critics in Philadelphia. From there, Charles We believe that this is one of t

rohman's wonderful organization wen o New York City where its success was o enormous that it had to be sent first om the Liberty Theatre to the Knickerocker and then from the Knickerbocke to the New York Theatre in orde to make way for attractions that had been booked at these houses long ahead After nearly a year in New York City "The Arcadians" with its remarkable ast still intact, had to interrupt record Metropolitan run in or er to fil a nine weeks' engagement in Boston, a six week's engagement in Chicago and visits to half a dozen other of the biggest cities of the Bust and Middle West "The Arcadians" returns to Philadel phia with an additional record of hold ing together such a brilliant combination of stars for so long a time. Frank Moulan, Julia Sanderson, Percival Knight, Alan Mudie, Ethel Cadman, Mary Mackid and the other men and

that made the stage pictures a delight, will again be seen. After the Philadel will again be seen. After the Philadelphia engagement "The Arcadiana" will return to New York to renew its triumpha there. While the American production of "The Arcadiana" has made a record for success here, it is worthy of note that the London production is now nearing its 800th performance at the Shaftesbury Theatre. During the engagement at the Chestaut Street Opera House the price for the best seets will not exceed \$1.50 for the evenings and at the Wednesday and Saturday matinees. The prescut engagement is for two weeks only.

Home Coming of "The Arcadians." REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Burglar Automobile

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Depart.

For all points East, New York and oreign-7:40 a m, 12 and 4 p m For all points 7 p m

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

From Philadelphia, South and West

From all points Bast, New York and Poreign—9:25 a m Por Philadelphia, South and West— 7, 9 and 9:45 a m Por all points East, New York and oreign-7:40 and 9:45 a m

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Home-made Sausage and Scrapple

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Many a man who is calling loudly stice would be in the county jail i

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JOHN B. WATSON

Mrs. William Strang spent Wednesda Mr. Morrell Smith moved

Mrs. George W. Shanerent

Mr. John Mansfield speut the gton. Del . on be Mrs. James Dilks entertained

Russell Craft, who has been pneumonia, is much improved.

Mr. William Cooper has pure Mrs. Meyers and family spent So with her brother in Philadelphia.

Miss Dorothy Balcom was tende surprise party Thursday evering. Miss Lulu Taylor, of Philadelphia

Miss Christine Gaul, of Philadelphia spent Sunday with Miss Ada Beswick.

Mrs. Thomas Bailey, who has been Rev. William Newton, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Rev. Steinmetz last Mrs. A. C. Zillinger has returned hom

after spending a week in Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, of Pank ford, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roray on Tuesday.

The W. C. T. U will meet at the hor

Mrs. Crouthamel, of Philadelphi spent Tuesday here with her sister, Mrs. William H. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kapus, of Phila-delphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weikman. Mrs. Young, of Philadelphia, is spend

ing the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. James Richards, of Phila

delphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Trout. Mrs. Charles F. Slater and Mrs. Eugen Dale, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday

with Mrs. A. H. Walters Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Preman. Philadelphia, spent Sunday with M

and Mrs Incob Lawson. Mrs. James P. Cooke spent Saturda

lam Dillon, in Philudelphia. Rev. T. R. Phillips and Miss Hartman

Samuel Steinmetz this week. Mrs. Edward S. Keim has contracted

to have a house built on Washington avenue. Work will be started next week Pive building lotant Front and Market street's have been sold to Mr. Rassec Bacca, by Real Estate Agent Blackburn

Rev. P. L. Jewett went to Bordentows on Thursday to take up his new charge John B. Watson had charge of the mov Miss Rose Preeman, who has lived a

years, sailed for her home in Hungaria

Mrs. A. B. Parsells, a noted temper ance speaker, will address a meeting to ld in the Methodist Church Tu.s day, April 11.

And whatever you do, don't forget th Mixed Minstrels in Morgan Hall on April 5. Order your tickets now and be on the safe side

Mrs. William L. Sasse and sons. Mas ters Louis and Prancis, of Wilmington Del., have been visiting her sister, Mrs

Philadelphia with her uncle, the Rev. Charles S. Mervine, pastor of the Asbury

M. B. Church, of that city. Rev. Samuel Sargent, the new pastor of the Methodist Church, and his famil were welcomed by the Ladies Aid at th parsonage on Thursday, when they ar

rived from Clayton. Miss Plorence Powell entertain on Sunday Miss Mac McPherson,
Messrs. George Wallace, ClaytoConklin, Hammond Sohn, of Philadelphia, and William J. Sparrow, of San

Prancisco, Cal. Class'14 of the B optist Sanday School will hold a bez tar in the basement of the Church on Saturday afternoon and eve April 1st. There will be cake randy, ice cream and a genera

od time for all who attend. Mrs. Peterson died Saturday mornin at the home of her daughter, Miss Gerds Peterson, on Morgan avenue. The services were held Tuesday at 12 o'clock and sterment was made in Laurel Hill cemetery, Philadelphia. Undertaker Mor ton was in charge of the funeral.

All the officers of the Teachers' Associa tion of the Presbyterian Sunday School were re-elected at their annual meeting which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Durgin on Tuesday night Mrs. F. L. Durgin on Tuesday night.
Other important business was transacted followed by the administering of the Orafter which followed a pleasant hour of dinauce of the Lord's Supper.

Sunday after a long illness. The funeral services were held Tu-sday evening at the home of his son, Mr. I. W. Mullen, the home of his son, Mr. I. W. Minien, 514 Morgan avenue, conducted by the Rev. F. L. Jewett. The interment was Mr. E. C. Hinkel. nade at Brooklyn. Undertaker Morton was in charge of the funeral.

Mr. John Hoff, a builder, while worked on a defective board and fel on his right heel, hadly spraining the ankle and shaking himself up. Mr. Haff room of the church to meet all inquirers, was confined to his room until Thurs-

Monday evening at the home of Mr. John M. Davies, with an attendance of John M. Davics, with an attendance of girls meeting. This is a meeting for all 22. The choral expect to present the boys and girls conducted by them under oratorio "Joseph" in the near inture, the guidance of Pastor Steinmets and assistants, sight at the bome of Mr. Davies. The officers were elected as follows: J Hamilton Smith, president; Mrs. George R. Pancoast, vice-president; Miss Ida Rudduck, secretary; Mr. John M. Davies, secretary; Mr. John M. Davies, secretary; Mr. John M. Davies, secretary; Mr. John R. McNeill, musical director.

By Samuel Scannesses.

Miss Kate Milligan spent Sunday with er sister, Mrs. B. Keuser.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rhondes are entertaining relatives from Philadelphia his week.

A number of friends tendered Mr. and

onor of their twenty-ninth wending anniversary on Saturday night. Those present were: Mrs. Mary King, the Misses Louise, Nellie and Florence King, Miss Mae McPherson, Mr. George Walace, Mr. Clayton Conklin, of Philadel-Mazie Haverstraw, Mr. and Mrs. West and child, Mr. Spencer, Master Stanley Black, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Camden, Mr. Howard Troth, of Riverton, Mr. C. H. Powell and wife, Mr. Antrim, of Red Line, Mrs. Mary Thackara, Mr. Harry Brown, and family, Miss Viola Persing. Mrs. Corella Conn. Mr. and Mrs. E. King, Mr. and Mrs. Warrington Darnell, Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Steinmetz, Mr. Mrs. Seward Lisk and child, of Palmyra.

The Annis Stockton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will selebrate the fourth anniversary of their rganization by giving a "birthday bers, Mrs. David G. Baird, Beverly, The Princeton, Miss Ellen Mecum, the vicepresident general, of Salem, and Mrs. William Cummings Story, of New York, eral, will be present, and a social time is

This Chapter, although only lour years ld, entertained the Danshters at their State meeting two years ago at Burling on in the old St. Mary's Church. They toward the furnishings of the beautiful Washington, They have also contributed money toward a moving picture show for the entertainment of the old soldiers

n their home in Ph I delphia.

One of the members has written a play alled "The Career of Our Flag," which has been copyrighted, and has been given a both New Orleans and Boston and i neeting with great success.

This Chapter has also added the nam the members feel justified in celebrating

Field Club Minstrels. The ever popular minstrels of The Piel lub to be given on the 20th and 21st of April will present some novel features hem just breaking into this select co any but who is, as the fans would sa unr." Who are they? Well, you c r 50c per and you had beeter get busy sefore all the best seats are sold.

The songs and the local bits are grea who has handled this end so successfull he past four years. Come and brir

Passion Sunday Services. The coming Sunday, the fifth in Ler known in the Church calendar as Par ion Sunday, as marking the beginning that part of the Lenten season devote articularly to the solemn commemor ion of the Saviour's sufferings and dea pon the cross. On this day signs o and other ornaments are veiled and the

o draw the mind to a devout contem lation of the deep mystery of the Ator

was presented as the great "Prophe Master Teacher of mankind; as on Palm unday He will be shown as the glorio King, in progress to the royal throne the Cross; so on Passion Sunday He is set forth as "the Mediator of the New Covenant;" at once the great High Priest and the Spotless Lamb of God "that aketh away the sins of the world;"
'Himself the Victim and Himself the
Priest." And so on Passion Sunday the ar as possible from theordinary engage o set themselves to listen while she re

Services at Christ Church, Palmyra, Sanday will be at 8 and 11 a. m., and 8 m. The rector will preach in the orning and in the evening will exchang

with the Rev. George LaPla Smith. rector of St. George's Church, West Phil-On Wednesday evening, April 5, the

Rev. Martin S. Stockett, of Our Saviour'

Church, Camden, will preach. Bantist Church Notes

The notices for the coming week are as Saturday afternoon and evening Class

No. 14 will have a bez sar in the basement of the church.

Bi le School at 2.30 p. m. Classe for all from the youngest to the oldes The Thilow Baraca Class for your women taught by Mrs. Stager. The m sed class for young men and lacker taught by Pastor Steinmetz assisted by

Sunday evening will be the last of the meetings for seven nights. This service will begin promptly at 7.30 with a short season of song followed by preaching by Pastor Steinmers.

Tureday evening from 7 to 8 Pasts fay, when he was allowed up for a short lar weekly prayerme ting of the church.

This is an hour of meditation, prayer

and song to which all are lavited,
Priday afternoon at 3 30 the boys and
girls meeting. This is a meeting for all
boys and girls conducted by them under
the guidance of Pastor Steinmets and
assistants.

Dr. Haines has moved to Pennsylvanis. Rules of Delaware River League.

The following su'cs, governing the League for the season 19 1, were adopted March 22ad. March 22nd.

1. This League shall be known as The Delaware River League, and shall be composed of teams from Riverside, Riverton, Palmyra and Delair.

2. The officers shall consist of a presi-

2. The officers shall consist of a president, a vice-president, a secretary and a treasurer; they to perform the usual duties of such officers.
3. Meetings of the League shall be held at the call of the president, or upon a petition signed by two or more clubs and presented to the president in due

 Place of meetings shall be Tifield Club rooms, Palmyra, N. J.
 Each team shall be entitled to or vote on all questions, and in the event on a tie vote the president shall cast the de

sist of an executive and schedule committee, and in both cases shall consist of the president and the manager of each of the four teams.

7. The duties of the executive committee.

mittee shall be to settle any dispute tha may arise on any point, and in case of a tie vote the president shall cast the decid committee shall be unable to be presen he may appoint and send a represe

8. The duties of the schedule ec tee shall be to arrange a suitable playing schedule, and have the power to make any alterations necessary that may arise

any alterations necessary that may arise during the season.

9. All games to be played according to the rules of the National League.

10. The home team to furnish suitable grounds, provide the base balls, and pay the umpire for his services.

11. The visiting team must pay their

own transportation to and from the grounds where they are to play.

12. The proceeds of the game are to be divided as follows: the home team 60 per ent. and the visiting team 40 per ce of the gross receipts.

13. Each team shall regulate

dmission fee.

14. The visiting team shall have th ight to have a representative at all time n the box office.

games must be either the Spauldin National League or the Reach America

engue standard ball. 16. The respective Clubs shall sub o the president of the League a list of heir proposed players, and from this fif-een players for each Club shall be nomsated as eligible players for the seaso o player not named therein shall b ermitted in any contesting games, unle application to the president of the rague and by unanim alled within three days thereafter, an to player under contract to any team playing under the National Agreement shall be considered eligible. The first nentioned list shall be submitted fo pproval not later than two weeks pre

eding first game.

17. An umpire shall be relected by the anager of each of the four teams an ory to all of the teams. After agreein heir appointment from the president. 18. The umpires shall be under th eccive their appointment to games from

hall appoint them to games in which ne umpires' home team have no part. 19. The umpires shall receive \$2 0

wn expenses.
20. Additional rules may be added t he above at any time, but can only b 21. Three members of the Leag

ind committee meetings.

ach Club shall deposit with the treasure if the League the sum of \$25 as a guar intee to play all scheduled games, to to all the agreements entered into be nd out of said sum the League respetive members do consent to pay any for hem by the president of this League for try infraction or violations of failing to play games as scheduled, and undue proestings against um; ire or his decisi

23. Bach Club remits to the treasure f the League \$5 to cover expenses, an my balance remaining shall be used to inner of the series.

24. At the completion of the seas he treasurer of the League shall retur promptly to the respective Clubs and

Mrs. Sauer spent last Saturday Mrs. Keck, of Tiogs, is spending a fewerks with Mr and Mrs. Sauer.

Moravian Church Notes.

unday. Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M. A. 9.30 a. m., Sunday School and pastor

10.30 a. m., litany and sermon by

ecration meeting led by the pastor. 7,30 p. m., song service and sermon b

these services.

SUGGESTIVE OUESTIONS n the Sinday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the In-ternational Newspaper Bible Study Club. (Copyright 1910 by Rev. T. S. Linesott, D. D.)

April 2, 1917. 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott. D. D. heals Naaman the Syrian

ye saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am God, and there is none else isaiah xiv: 22. (1.) Verse 1—Who was Nasman (2.) Who was the King of Syria and Israel at this time?

(2.) Is sickness as likely to come to a great, as to an ordinary man? (4.) Verses 2-4—Who was the little (4.) Verses 2-4—who was the little maid referred to, and what apparent calamity had befallen her?

(5.) Do real calamities ever happen to real Christians?

(6.) Are children as good, or better, judges of spiritual truth as their seniors?

hand as likely to be efficacious a when told with first-hand knowledge? (8.) Verses 5.7—Was the King of Syria actuated by selfish or benevo-lent motives, or both, in sending Naa man to be cured of his leprosy? (9.) Is the motive of doing in order

(10.) What reason had the King of Israel for being arrais wasn no re-ceived the letter from the King of Syria? (11.) When is it right, and when

wrong, to be suspicious of the actions of others? (12.) Is it true that the average

(12.) Is it true that the average man is suspicious, or trustful, of his fellows, and why is it so?

(13.) What is great generosity in giving to others generally a sign of?

(14.) Verses 8-12—Do good men exercise their powers for helpfulness to others with reluctance, or willingly, and why is it so?

(15.) Did Elisha, judged by Christian standards, act with sufficient courtesy in not going out to speak personally to such a noted man as Nasman?

(16.) Is it right or wrong, and why, to show more courtesy or deference,

to show more courtesy or deference, to noted people than we do to others? (17.) To what extent was Naaman either right or wrong in being angry at the scant courtesy shown him b

(18.) Verses 13-14—Why, under the cfreumstances, was it natural that these servents should be better judges of Elisha's instructions than thei

more willing to do some hard thing, than they are to comply with God's easy plan for their salvation? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(20.) Verses 15-17—Did Naaman do right in offering a present and did Elisha do right in refusing it, and why?

(21.) Verses 18-19—What reason i converted? (22.) Did Elisha approve of Naa man waiting upon his master, the king while the latter was engaged in idola

trous worship?
(23.) Verses 2027—What is you Lesson for Sunday, April 9th, 1911. Elisha's Heavenly Defenders. 2 Kings vi:8-23.

April 9th, 1911.. Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) Elisha's Heavenly Defenders. 3

Elisha's Heavenly Defenders. 3 Kings vi:8-23. Golden Text—For He shall give His angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways. Ps. 91:11. (1.) Verses 8-10—Were wars ever really necessary? (2.) Will wars ever cease, and what are the signs?

are the signs?

(3.) How did Elisha find out what the plans of the King of Syria were?

(4.) What reason is there, if any, to believe that some men to-day, are able to tell what is in the minds of

derful than other phenomena with which we are familiar, for example

wireless telegraphy?

(6.) Will there ever be any regretable events in the life of any man who carefully obeys the voice of God

(7.) Verse 11-If a man's plans ar Why? (8.) Verze 12—Was Elisha's ability

(8.) Verze 12—Was Elisha's ability to tell what the King of Byria was saying, when at a great distance from him, natural or supernatural?

(9.) Are clairvoyants, clairaudients, and others who claim similar powers noted for their spirituality?

(10.) Verses 13-14—Why did Elisha allow himself to be shut up in Dothan if he knew all the King of Syria was doing?

was doing?
(11.) What reason, if any, is there to believe that God sometimes plans to get his children into a tight, or dan-

to get his children into a tight, or dan-gerous place?

(12.) Which good man at the end of life is the better off, the one who has had a constant fight with opposing forces all through life, or the one who has had an easy time, and why? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club) (13.) Yersq 15—Was the fear dis-nlayed by Elisha's seryants natural and free from all blame? Why? (14.) Why, or why not, should a Christian be blaned if his heart trem-bles in the presence of grave difficul-ties?

(15.) Verse 16—Would any man ever feep if he knew the full mind of flod, and was his true follower? (16.) Verse 17—Where is the spirit

(16.) Verse 17—Where is the spirit world?

(17.) What reason is there for the belief that we are surrounded b. spiritual intelligences?

(18.) Is there any reason to thin that our spiritual visions can be cultivated to see, and our ears to bear, the spirits by whom we are encompared. (19.) Verse 18—Did God amite the

special comedy show dedicated to the ball "fans" of Philadelphia in honor baseball "fans" of Philadelphia in honor of the opening of the diamond season, will be the attraction at B. F. Keith's Theatre, beginning with the week of April 3rd. It is one great bill from start to finish, abounding in mirth, music and a baseball novelty that will keep the

aud a baseball novelty that will keep and audience in roars of laughter.
Billy B. Van aud the Beaumont Sisters make a welcome return in Herbert Wasslow's most amusing barksque of a stage-refrensal, entitled audeville stage-researsal, entitled Props." Billy Van in the part of the ubiquitous and "sassy" property/n who rules everything and everybody hind the scenes, is always a tremende hit, and the Beaumont Sisters in the certainly know bow to get a laugh ou

most elaborate instrumental and vocacreation called "The Courtiers," pr sented by Mr. B. A. Roffe, who, as all th greatest producers of musical noveltie vocalists and instrumentalists in thi is as beautiful as it is unique, with cos tumes of exceeding richness an I taste The very fact that the distinguished pro ducer of such national successes as "Th Leading Lady ""Ye Colonial Septette, 'The Rolfonians" and a dozen other that have delighted patrons of B. Keith's Theatre for some years past, he roduction, is certainly a guarantee tha it will be eminently successful here as has been elsewhere in the Bast,

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E. H. FLAGG. JR., Gen. Pht. and Pass. Agt.

Meaning of Cometery.

It is not correct to say that "cemetery" means the "city of the dead."
The word is from the Greek "koimeterion." meaning sleeping place, not the place of the dead. There is nothing in the etymology of the word to warrant us in thinking that it was originally intended to convey the idea that the departed were really dead any more than there is in the old Hebrew term for cemetery, "bethatm," the house of the living.—Exchange.

Classified Advertising

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WANTED (LEANING closets and waste wells. Wis field Johns, R. D. No. 2, Palmyra 3:24 6-OUNG WORAN with babe desires a plac to do housework. Apply New Era office

INTERNATIONAL PRESS BIBLE **OUESTION CLUB** I have read the Suggestive Ques-tions on the Sunday School Lesson published in THE NEW ERA, also the

P. R. R. TIME TABLE In effect Sunday, Nov. 27, 1910.

Arrive at Phila. Palmyra for Phila. Riverton for Phila. Arrive at Riverton. Arrive at Riverton.

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12 30	12 57	1 00			
1 30	1 59	2 02			
4 00					
6 20					
7 20	7 45		9 14		
	10 80		10 10		10 45

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POPULATION OF NEW JERSEY

Incorporated Places and Mino **Civil Divisions in Detail.**

1910 AND 1900 ARE COMPARED

Total Population of the State Is 2,537,-167—Growth Shown by Various Cities and Towns—South Cape May Berough, 7, the Smallest, and Newark, 347,469, the Largest Places.

pleted the canvass of the returns for New Jersey, and the figures in detail have been announced by Director E. Dana Durand. The total population of the state is 2,537,167 for 1910 as compared with 1,883,660 in 1900 and 1,444,933 in 1890.

The population of incorpor is as follows:	ated p	laces	
City, town, village or borough.	Popul 1910	1900.	
Absecon city	781	530	
Allendale borough	937	694	
Allenhurst borough	206	165	
Allentown borough	634	695	
Alpine borough	377		
Andover borough	844		
Asbury Park city	10,150	4.148	
Atlantic City	46,150	27,838	
Atlantic Highlands borough	1.645	1,383	
Audubon borough	1.343	10.000 F	
Avalon borough	230	93	
Avon borough	426		
Barnegat City borough	70		
Bay Head borough	281	247	
Bayonne city	55,545	32,722	
Beach Haven borough	272	239	
Belmar borough	1,433	902	
Belvidere town	1,764	1,784	
Bergenfiel is borough	1,991	729	
Beverly city	2,140	1,950	
Bloomfield town	15,070	9,668	
Bloomsbury borough	600	****	
Bogota boroug'	1,125	837	
Boonton town	4,930	3,901	
Bordentown city	4,250	4,110	
Boundbrook borough	3,970	2,622	
Bradley Beach borough	1,807	982	
Branchville borough	663	526	
Bridgeton city	14,209	13,913	
Brigantine city	67	99	
Burlington city	8,336	7,892	
Butler borough	2,265		
Caldwell borough	2,236	1,367	
	04 590	75 075	

94,538 75,935 2,471 2,257 162 153 3,807 2,574 1,361 283 1,951 968 816 Chesilhurst borough...
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Demarest borough... 1,633 -486 70 746 5,938 643 1,239 447 2,560 21,503 2,640 1,006 1,808 52,130 1,140 459 2,145 752 Folsom borough....
Fort Lee borough...
Freeheld town...
Frenchtown boroug
Garfield borough...
Glen Ridge borough
Glen Rock borough 2 93 1 1,020 8,604 1,960 613 6.840 3,825 9,443 2,474

2,776 8,4°1 998 1,255 2,096 447 1,377 Hopateong borough....
Hopateong borough....
Irvington town...
Island Heights borough...
Jam'sburg borough...
Jersey City... Jersey City.
Kearny town
Kenilworth borough.
Keyport borough.
Lambertville city.
Lavallette borough
Leonia borough.
Linden borough.
Linden borough.
Little Ferry borough.
Lodi borough. | 1.450 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 60 di borough...... ong Branch city. 375 1,000 1,622 841 247,410 246 072 22,388 20,000 673 345 4,467 4 376 437 200 505 597 866 597

526 ng Lake bot The population of the minor civil livisions of New Jersey is as follows:

| Second Ward 1, 287; ward 2, 294.

Atlantic City.

Ward 1, 9,90; ward 2, 8,841;

ward 2, 12,285; ward 4, 14,574.

Brigantine city.

Buena Vista township.

Egg Harbor city.

Egg Harbor city.

Calloway township.

Hamilton township.

Hammonton town.

Linwood borough.

6,252

10,213 1,065 377 588 2,155 588 1,072

ard 1, 448; ward 2, 418. Ward 1, 247; ward 2, 357. BERGEN COUNTY..... 937 377

Fairview borough.... Fort Lee borough.... Franklin township.....

New Barbadoes township, co-extensive with Hackensack extensive with Hackensack
town
Ward 1. 4.62; ward 2. 2.724;
ward 3. 2.541; ward 4. 2.589;
ward 5. 1.541.
North Arlington borough.
Norwood borough.
Oakland borough.
Old Tappan borough.
Overpeck township.
Palisades township.
Palisades Park borough.
Park Ridge borough.
Ramsey borough.
Ridgeded borough.
Ridgeded borough.
Ridgeded borough.
Ridgewood township. coextensive with Ridgewood village.

BURLINGTON COUNTY.. 66,565 58,201 Alexandria township Bethlehem township...

CAMDEN COUNTY .. 1,343 · 1,611 · 94,538 75,935

CUMBERLAND COUNTY. 55,153 51,198

612,886 359,65 9,891 5,90 15,070 9,605 15,070 2,655 Manalar visit of Managuan borough visit of Maria of Managuan borough visit of Maria of Ma

442 ... Ocean township ... 1.867 8.252 Red Bank borough ... Red Bank borough ... Seabright borough ... Seabright borough ... Seabright borough ... 1,025 1,412 3,720 2,837 21,550 [3,962 MORRIS COUNTY.....

6,014 4,605 1,675 199 10,980 6,882 Was.

722
GLOUCED.

AT 2,574
Set 305
S

1 926 1.951 2.524 2.114 1.406 1.22 997 2 693 2.855 2.821 2.677 874 2.555 1.682 1.682 1.523 1.444 1.529 2.035 2.402 325 2.121 1.960 1.97 1.986 1.153 645 425 2.057 1.951 2.057 1.951 2.057 1.951 OCEAN COUNTY ... Barnegat City borough.

Bay Head borough.

Beach Haven borough.

Berkeley township.

Brick township.

Dover township.

Eaglewood townshin.

Harvey Cedars borough.

Island Heights borough.

Jackson township.

Lakewood township. HUDSON COUNTY. 557,221 386,089

Bayonne city 55,051 32,125 386,089

Ward 1, 11,457; ward 2, 13,729; ward 3, 9,501; ward 4, 11,113; ward 5, 9,745.

East Newark borough 2,153 2,500

Guitenberg town 5,647 3,825

Guitenberg town 5,647 3,825

PASSAIC COUNTY..... Acquackanonk township..... Haledon borough ward 3, 3,005; ward 4, 5,226.

Ward 3, 10,207; ward 2, 10,145;
ward 3, 19,207; ward 4, 15,802;
ward 5, 13,513.

200 Ward 1, 11,637; ward 2, 10,145;
ward 3, 19,207; ward 4, 15,802;
ward 3, 19,800; ward 4, 15,782;
ward 3, 19,800; ward 4, 15,782;
ward 3, 19,800; ward 6, 17,570;
ward 7, 22,015; ward 6, 17,570;
ward 7, 22,015; ward 6, 27,570;
ward 7, 22,015; ward 10, 20,807;
ward 9, 22,201; ward 10, 20,807;
ward 9, 22,201; ward 10, 20,807;
ward 11, 17,948; ward 12, 27,154

Kearny town

Ward 1, 4,600; ward 2, 5,597;
ward 2, 4,173; ward 4, 4,229.

North Bergen township.

Ward 1, 600; ward 2, 5,185;
ward 3, 4,472.

ward 11, 10,662; ward 12, 10,662; ward 12, 5,128;

736 561 Secaucus borough 4,760 1,874

7,065 4,411 Ward 1, 5,138; ward 2, 5,484; 4,614

83,047 1,854 Weehawken township 11,228 5,225

2,766 1,764 4,765 1,584 Weehawken township 11,228 5,225

2,766 1,764 4,765 1,764 Ward 2, 5,579 Ward 2, 3,144; Ward 3, 5,579 Ward 1, 2,365; ward 2, 3,144; Ward 3, 5,579 Ward 1,585 Ward 2, 3,144; Ward 3,585 Ward 3, 5,585 Ward 3, 5 SALEM COUNTY 26,999 25,530 HUNTERDON COUNTY.... 38,569 \$4,507

2,179 2,253

. 125,657 15,265 SUSSEX COUNTY.

Enlightenment.

"Father." remarked Johnny after deep thought, "suppose I should knock this jag off the table and catch it, then I wouldn't eatch it, would 1?"

"N-no, I suppose not," his father slowly said.

"But," continued 7-1

What a luxury tuchtiw daer of the inevitable ta keab renmars

A Day Lost

Rahway city ward 4, 7.53.

World 1, 2.072; ward 2, 1.93;
ward 5, 2.011; ward 4, 1.772;
ward 6, 1.161.

Summit city Ward 1, 2,604; ward 2, 3,896

WARREN COUNTY.....

Mannfield township
Oxford township
Palnaquary township
Phillipsburg town
Ward 1, 2,83; ward 2, 2,170;
ward 2, 2,411; ward 4, 1,54;
ward 5, 2,55; ward 6, 2,400.
Pohateong township
Washington borough
Washington township

A Story of the International Date Line

By CHESTER WILLIAMS

An old sait told me this story while I was waiting on the dock for an incoming ship. He was a queer looking old chap with rings in his ears;
"We was a-drawin' nigh New Zealand. A year afore we'd h'isted anchor at Wellington-Wellington's a town in New Zealand, boss—and arter wait's clear, round this lors claim a ship.

goin clear round this 'ere globe n-ship-pla' cargoes in beathen lands and a-sellin' 'em in Christian lands we was a-gittin' back to where we'd started from to settle up with the owners.

from to settle up with the owners.

"Our cap'n knowed well enough how
to trade, but he wasn't nowhere at
navigation. He'd been one year afore
the mast when his brother, in the soap
boilin' line, up and died and left him
\$10,000. He put the lump in with the
owners of the Polly Mitford and got
the command. He warn't fit to command a yawl, boss, and all the men
knowed it.

Burr's Self Control.

Aaron Burr was by nature and training a man of extraordinary self control. He allowed no circumstances to throw him off his balance. An anectrol. He allowed no circumstances to throw him off his belance. An anecdote told by Rufus Choate to Richard H. Dana, recorded in Mr. Dana's "Diarry," illustrates the callousness which aided Burr so greatly in controlling himself. Several years after the death of Hamilton, Elifed by Burr in a duel, Burr visited Boston, and Mr. Devereux of Salem paid him some attentions. The visitor was taken to the Boston Atheneum, where, while the gallery of scuipture, Mr. Deversux happened to catch sight of a bust of Hamilton. The thought flashed across his mind that Burr might not care to be confronted with the sight of the features of the man he had slain. But no. Burr was undisturbed. He also espled the bust, and, although Mr. Devereux had instinctively, turned away, he walked up to if and said in a loud tone: "Ah! Here is Hamilton!" Then, passing his fingers slong certain lines of the face, he, added, "There was the poetry!" Hamilton's contemporaties gave him credit for possessing a poetle mind. mand a yawl, boss, and all the men knowed it.

"They made a plan to seize the wessel and put the second officer. Mr. Withers, in command. Now, Mark Withers didn't have nothin' to do with the mutiny, fer he didn't know nothin' at all about it. He was the best man you ever sailed under, boss—kind and considerin' to the men and with a head like a sperit level with the bubble always in the middle. That was jist the kind of man the cap'n ud almost hate, and he hated Mr. Withers like pizen.

almost hate, and he hated Mr. Withers like pizen.

"Well, jist afore the mine was ready to spring some of the men weakened and give away the hull thing. Now, if the cap'n had managed the sailin' of the ship as well as he managed wot he was a-goin' to do he wouldn't' 'a' had no trouble. He put Mr. Withers in irons and made a court out of the men wot give the plot away, and they understood well enough that if they didn't find Mark Withers guilty every mother's son of 'em ud have to stand trial when we made port.

"They tried him, and they convicted him. He was sentenced to be hanged

When Beau Nash and Wesley Met.
Beau Nash, though but an indifferent churchgoer, not only went to hear.
Whitefield preach, but attended a service at Bath held by John Wesley. The incident is related in Southey's "Life of Wesley:"
"While he was preaching this remarkable personage intered the room. him. He was sentenced to be hanged to the yardarm at noon on Friday, the 30th day of June, till he was dead, and God have mercy on that poor soul of bis'n. "Now, of all the men aboard that

"Now, of all the men aboard that ship there wasn't none wot thunk more of Mr. Withers than this mis'a'-bie hulk wot stands afore you.
"Well, I didn't sleep none that night. I jist laid awake and thunk—thunk wot could I do to stop the hangin'. You see, there wasn't no reason for it. We would reach port in a day or two, and there'd be a fair trial. But the cap'n knowed that we could prove his ignorance of navigation and that ud "While he was preaching this remarkable personage entered the room, came close, to the preacher and demanded of him by what authority he was setting. Wesley made answer, By, that of Jesus Christ, conveyed to me by the present archbishop of Canterpury, when he laid his hands upon me and said, "Taks thou authority to preach the gospe!." Nash then affirmed that he was acting contrary to the laws. Besides, said he, your preaching frightens people out of their wits. "Sir," replied Wesley, did you ever hear me preach? "Noy, said the master of ceremonies. How, then,

thunk and thunk till I reckoned the top of my bead ud split off. Mr. With-ers was to hang the next day but one fit toon. What I was a-drivin at was master of ceremonies. How, then, can you judge of what you never heard? Nash made answer, 'By common report.' 'Sir,' said Wesley, 'is not your name Nash? I dare not judge of you by common report. I think it not enough to judge by.'" to delay the execution till we could make port. But there wasn't no way. I opened my knowledge chist a hun-dred times and shet it ag'in without

dred times and shet it ag'in without gittin' nothin' out.

"Jist afore mornin' I fell usleep, and I dreamed—dreamed a sure enour." I dreamed—dreamed a sure enour." There was a rush for the forward gangway. Down went haif a dozen of us, and up we brings Mr. Withers it was much of an idee at the time, but it was better'n nothin, and I say that there was one small chance for Mr. Withers. I stayed in my hammock long enough to think out a plan to give the prisoner that one chance, and when I turned out I knowed what I was agoin' for to do.

"When four beks in the mornin' was a strikin' I started aft at the head of seven men. They was the best men on the ship, and they was the only best men. All the rest was worst. We marched aft to the quarterdeck, where the cap'n was a-standin', and we all drawed up in line afore him.

"Well: he said, assuffin' somethin'.

"Usell: he said, assuffin' somethin'.

"Or ourse there wasn't no more trivaling and they vessel converged to give and there on the cap'n was a-standin', and we all drawed up in line afore him.

"Well: he said, assuffin' somethin'.

"Well: he said, assuffin' somethin'.

"Well: he said, assuffin' somethin'.

Tyell: All the rest was worst. We marched aft to the quarterdeck, where the cap'n was a-standin', and we all drawed up in line afore him. dred times and shet it ag'in without | filtin nothin' out.

"Jist afore mornin' I fell asleep, and I dreamed—dreamed a sure enough dream this time. I ain't agoin' to tell you wot I dreamed, boss, but that dream give an idee. I didn't think it was much of an idee at the time, but it was better'n nothin', and I saw that there was one small change for To save You Time.

Have you ever noticed that when reading you waste a certain amount of time in turning from the end of one line to the beginning of the next? Long ago, when the world was not so think a now columns were of a much greater width. Since then they have been narrowed more and more.

Of course in an hour's reading little time is lost, but in a lifetime it is like, by to be considerable. Realising this some one has suggested that type should be arranged as follows. You read to the end-of the line, drop the eyes and read beckward:

What a invury

drawed up in line afore him.
"'Well,' he said, a sniffin' somethin' in the wind.

the end of each at won'self-end doss?

The argument is that practice will make perfect. Five minutes' practice is usually found more than sufficient for most people.—l'earson's. "'Cap'n,' says I, 'here's eight of us The Power of Napoleon.

The desperate struggle to do something worth while is the very thing which draws out our reserve forces

which draws out our reserve forces and develops latent power, says Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine. Without this struggle many people would never have discovered their real selves. Napoleon was never so resourceful, never so level headed, never had that vigorous mental grasp, was never able to make such powerful combinations, as when he was driven to desperation. It was when all bridges were burned behind him and there was no possibility of retreat that the possible Napoleou came to the rescue. Napoleon said of his great general Messena that he never showed his mettle until he saw the wounded and dead falling all around him in battle. Then the lion in him was aroused, and he fought like a demon.

instead of the right.
"'I mean,' says I, 'that if you hang
Mr. Withers tomorrer you'll do it agin
marrytime law.'
"'Marrytime law! Wot do such fish

"Marrytime law: Wot do such fish as you know about marrytime law?"
"I reckoned it was about time to shift the wind a few points, so I says, kind of bracin' myself, 'As cap'n of this 'ere wessel if you permits an illegal execution you'll be liable to be tried fer murder jist as soon as we make nort."

make port."
"He changed his tack ag'in and give his quid a grind. I knowed the matter didn't rest easy on his mind noway, for I saw him whiten. Howsumever, he squared around and lit out on us:
"'If this is a plan on the part of

"If this is a plan on the part of mutineers to noted on to Mr. Withers to make him master of this 'ere ship I want you to understand that there sin't a golu' to be no interference with justice. If necessary I'll hang eight more nen.' And he turned his eye on us as if he was a-measurin' how much of the ship's rope would be required for the job.

"There sin't no sich intention cap'n. There's a walld reason why Mr. Withers' haugin' tomorrer 'll be contrary wise to good iaw."

"Wot is it? he yelled. He was a gittin' mad fast.

"Mr. Withers has been sentenced by the court to hang at noon on Priday, the 30th of June. There won't be no sich day fer us. This 'ere ship left Wellington a year ago and has been a-sallin' and a-sallin', till we've gone clean round the globe. You're navigator enough to know, cap'n, that we've lost one day in our reckond. Tonight we'll cross the international date line and jump a day in our record. It won't be Vriday, June 30, but Saturday, July I.

"Ross, you'd oughter seen the way he looked at me when I said that. It seemed as if the idee struck him hard.

"'Are, aye, sir!"

"'If we don't reach the date line afore tomorrow noon it'll be Friday, and the hungin' will be legal.'

"'Aye, aye, sir! But if we do reach the date life afore tomorrow at noon it'll be Saturday accordin' to the new reckonin', and Mr. Withers can't be swung accordin' to the sentence of the court.'

"The cap'n looks up at the sky and skins his eye along the horizon. Then he turns to the fust officer, who was standie' by."
"You got the sun today, didn't you,

"'Aye, aye, sir"
"'How far do you reckon we are
from the one hundred and eightieth
meridian?" Bout ninety miles, sir.

"Bost ninety miles, sir."

"Then the cap'n put his eye round the horizon ag'in. I knowed well enough what he was a-thinkin' about. With the wind we was a-gittin' we couldn't make the date line afore the time set for the hangin' Worze'n that, the wind was a-dyin' out.

"Well, my man,' he said, kind of chucklin', "I reckon Mr. Withers'll hang, and hang legally."
"Boss, as we men walted forward, do you know, every mother's son of us had his eye on the sky a-tryin' to see some sign of wind. But there wasn't no sign nowhere. A thin thickness stood on the horizon, but that didn't mean nothin', so far as I could see, and I didn't see no bope. I went below and put my arms round Mr Withers, who was a-sittin' pale and thoughtful-like, and tried to tell him about it all, but my speakin' tube was clogged, so I couldn't say nothin', and one of my mates had to tell him. He thanked me and asked how the wind with with with wind we are saided how the wind with with with wind one of my mates had to tell him. He thanked me and asked how the wind with wind with with with wind we will be supported to the wind one of my mates had to tell him. He thanked we and asked how the wind with wind we will be wind we will be supported to the wind one of the wind was clogded how the wind well asked how the wind will be supported to the wind will be wind the wind will be wind with the wind will be wind with the wind will be wind with the wind will be with the wind will be wind with the wind will be with the wind with the wind will be with the wind ciogred, so I couldn't say nothin', and one of my mates had to tell him. He thanked me and asked how the wind was a-holdin'. I says it was a-dyin' down. The color went out of his face, and he said solemn-like, 'Then there's no puttin' off my sailin' day for the big ocean.'

no puttin' off my sailin' day for the big ocean.'

"I rubs my shirt sleeve agin my eye and goes up on deck to look for wind. Do you know, boss, the sails was a-flappin', I turned my eyes skyward, feelin' as if there wasn't, no hope nowhere, and seen that the thin thickness wot I told you about was a-thickness wot I told you about was a-thicknesn' some more. Besides, there was a few bits of clouds wot looked nigher in the misty bank behind, with dark centers and ragged edges, I turned about to the quarterdeck and seen the cap'n was a-lookin' at 'em too. Then some of the other men on deck begun to watch 'em, and pretty soon up comes all the off watches, every man to watch 'em, and pretty soon up-comes all the off watches, every man a-lookin' out at them ragged clouds. "Arter awhile the cap'n, seein' it wouldn't do to put off preparations any longer, called all hands to shorten sail and git the ship ready for a gale

well, it struck us 'bout eight bells, it wasn't none of them white squalls wot blows over in a hurry, but a roarin' wind, backed by a big bank of clouds "The Polly Miliford went over on her beam ends, but the flyln' jib had been left, and that stiddled her, and after rockin' to port, then to starboard, then to stern, she slid down from the cress of a high wave and was buried in a

sea of buttermilk.

"At any other time, boss, we'd ruther not seen that wind. Now we prayed for it to keep a-blowin'. But as night wore on we found the ship was a-leakit'; then she listed, and—well, it begun to look as if one man 'd better hang than a hull crew go to the bottom. I ain't a-goin' to tell you 'bout that black night, them roarin' waves, that howlin' wind.

"All to onct the flyin' jib busted into ribbons. The cap'n lost his head and was a givin' orders so wild that no one would obey 'em; the fust officer was a shakin' with fear, and it begun

for atness to command and had been convicted. Mr. Withers got the vessel on the next voyage, and that's the end of this 'ere yarn."

"Cap'n,' says I, 'here's eight of us come to reccymend a p'int of law.'
"'Wot do you know about law, you lubbers? Git back forrard!"
"'Cap'n,' says I, 'you have given Mr. Withers a fair trial.' You see, I concluded to start in 'ravorable and shift round arterward. 'Cap'n,' says I, 'seein' as you've given Mr. Withers a fair trial. dou't you think you'd orter give him a fair hangin'?
"'Wot do you mean?' says he, changin' his talk by shiftin' to the left leg instead of the right."
"Great Bank.

The first Great Bank.

The first great bank in the world was the bank of Venice, established in the was the head of the commerce of the western world. At that time the great current of the trade between Europe and Asia passed through the Red sea to Alexandria, Egypt, and was carried in slips across the Mediterranean sea and through the Adriatic to Venice, where it was distributed to various parts of The first Great Bank.

The first great bank in the world was the bank of Venice, established in 1157 when the queen city of the Adriatic was the head of the commerce of the world. At that time the first conference or sugar. through the Adriatic to Venice, where it was distributed to various parts of Europe. Venice was a sort of autocratic republic founded and supported by its merchants, who were famed throughout the world for their wealth and reliability. They founded their bank, which was guaranteed by the government and was held in high credit in all the great cities on the routes of trade. The word "bank" was derived from the Italian word "banco," a bench or counter over which the a bench or counter over which the business was transacted.-Argonaut

A Giant Among Dwarfs.

The intellect and genius of Franklin were perhaps never more manifest than when, as the colonial agent of Pennsylvania, he appeared before the British house of commons in order to undergo an inquisition into the taxation questions which were brewing the trouble which subsequently resulted in American freedom. Not fewer than 300 questions were propounded to him by some of the neutral legal and political minds of the old country. To each and every one of them and political minds of the old country. To each and every one of them he replied in a masterful manuer. Edmind Burke in commenting on the matter said that Franklin reminded him of "a man being examined by a parcel of schoolboys," while Charles James Fox remarked that his inquisitors were "dwarfs in the hand of a giant."

The Unknown World.

Notwithstanding the rapid advance of exploration in various parts of the globe it is estimated that about 20,000,000 square miles of the earth's surface rethain yet unexplored. The largest unexplored area is in Africa (5,500,000 miles, but even North America contains 1,500,000 square miles of virgin territory. Most persons will be surprised to learn that there is three times as much land awaiting the foot of the ploneer in North America as in South America, Chicago Tribune.

Scientific American.



A fine yacht lay at anchor awaiting favorable breeze for her mission of pleasure. The crew idled about the deck, and a happy group of guests was aft conversing pleasantly. In the group was a handsome mother. Her romping boy of five years broke from her hand, clambered to the rail, fulled

romping boy of the years broke from her hand, clambered to the rail, railed over it and was whirled down the tide. The mother's shricks roused a dozing, lounging sailor, who at once comprehended the situation and plunged after the child. Others promptly manned a boat and soon overhauled the sailor, who was now swimming with the little fellow in his grasp. As soon as they returned to the yacht's deck the mother, with streaming eyes, threw her arms around the neck of the dripping rescner and fervently exclaimed; "Oh, oh, sir, how, how can I ever repay you? Name your own reward for giving back my son and saving me from a broken heart!"

Then she preysed a half score of kisses on the tar's weather bronzed eheeks.

cheeks.

"Lady," answered he as she released
him, "let the youngster go overboard
again!"

A certain young pastor was planning with a young couple (the steps in a marriage ceremony when the bride suddenly remarked, "Don't you make me promise to obey him."

"You ought to have some head to your family," replied the minister.

Then, turning to the groom, he Then, turning to the groom, he asked, "Will you promise to obey her?"
"Not much, I won't?"
"What then? Do you expect me to

the you two together and leave you to fight it out afterward?"
"Isn't that the way they generally do?"

After a moment's thought the clergy-

an answered: "I will tell you what I will do. I will use the same cere-mony that was used at my wedding. Neither party, promises to obey the other in that, and it has worked well in our case."

"I don't know." said the young may doubtfully gazing at the top of the minister's head, already becoming baid.

"If it is going to work on my head as it has on yours I don't believe that I want to try it."

The Arabian coffee maker, having pre-pared his fire of charcoal and placed pared his fire of charcoal and placed near it a huge pot containing wa-ter, takes a few handfuls of green cof-fee berries, carefully culls out all im-perfect berries and foreign substances and then places the best of the berries in an iron ladde, held over the fire. The berries are permitted to roast un-til they begin to smoke and are then, while still uncharred, placed in a small-mortar and carefully bravel, with a mortar and carefully brayed with a pestle closely fitting the cup of the mortar. The berries are not, however, reduced to a dust. While this process has been going on a small pot has been half filled with tepid water-from the large pot and placed over the fire.
When the water in the small pot has begun to boil the broken coffee berries are thrown in, and the boiling is permitted to go on for a short time, the decoction being stirred with a spoon when it shows signs of boiling over.
The coffee is they served by any learned water.

Success.

The flower of true success may be gathered only by discerning persons who want it more Plan they want any other thing and who seek it through and who seek it through all the days of all the years. It has no imitation, is of but one variety and may not be pressed and dried between the leaves of any book, even the Bi-ble. Its name is character. It is not ore. Its name is character. It is not a rare flower, accessible to only the few, but it is modest, of quiet mien and bue and is often hidden by the foliage and gorgeous blossoms of more spectaciar plants, so that the merely casual eyes of those who hurry along the life path seem to miss it altogether. It grows indoors and out, in all seasons and weathers, and may be plucked by the black hands of the miner as well as by the hands of the miner as well as by the hands of those whose time is given to less rugged and daintier tasks. The man who gathers character gathers success, no matter how he may be rated by the commercial agencies.—Richard Wightman in Metropolitan Magazine.

A Chemist's Happy Thought.

The guests at a ball given at the Tuileries, Paris, were once distressed by something in the air which irritated everybody. The most famous chemist of the day was consulted as to the mysterious cause. His son-in-law, Dumas, had the happy thought that perhaps the irritating particles in the air came from the wax candles. He found on analysis that these candles had came from the wax candles. He found on analysis that these candles had been bleached by chlorine. Immediate-ly they were lighted a compound was added to the air that irritariet throats and noses. This chance discovery led Dumas to study the whole effect of chlorine, with farreaching results in chemistry.

Exact Information.

A census enumerator was questioning a woman of indubitable Celtic extraction and had come to the division of sexes.

"How many males have you in your family?" So asked.

"Three a day, sorr, an' I git 'um mestif," she replied emphatically.

POPULATION OF NEW JERSEY.

Incorporated Places and Minor Civil Divisions in Detail.

1910 AND 1900 ARE COMPARED

Total Population of the State Is 2,537,-167—Growth Shown by Various Cities and Towns—South Cape May Bor-ough, 7, the Smallest, and Newark, 347,469, the Largest Places.

figures in detail have been an-nounced by Director E. Dana Durand. The total population of the state is 2,537,167 for 1910 as compared with 1,883,669 in 1900 and 1,444,933 in 1890.

City, town, village or borough. Absecon city......

Allendale borough...
Allenhurst borough...
Allentown borough...
Alpine borough...
Andover borough...
Asbury Park city...
Atlantic City

Clayton borough...... Cliffside Park borough. Fieldsboro borough..... Flemington village..... Florham Park borough...

2,693 £168 232 4,472 3,233 984 10 213 1,118 3,260 1,055 9,462 5,647 14,050 2,715 1,452 1,960 6:3 6.840 3,826 2,776 ledon borough.....mmonton town....mpton borough...t...rrington Park borough... 3,4°1 998 ugn 377
14-98 10,596
ph 33 39
20rough 2,155 1,255 1,255
1,585
3,470 2,000
661 447
1,545 1,377
gh 1,547
1,383 1,228
1,579 1,749
70,324 69,344 10,596 39 1,255 Cedars boroug uck Heights bo F.00 Holly Beach borough.
Hopatcong borough.
Hopewell borough.
Irvington town.....
Island Heights borough.
Jorsey City.
Kenray town.
Kenilworth borough.
Kepport borough.
Lawallette borough.
Lawallette borough.
Lawallette borough. Lavallette borough
Leonia borough
Linden borough
Linden borough
Linwood borough
Little Ferry borough
Long Branch city
Long Branch city
Longbort borough
Madison borough
Manasquan borough
Manasquan borough
Maywood borough
Maywood borough
Maywood borough
Maywood borough
Merchantyille borough
Merchantyille borough
Merchantyille borough
Metuchen borough

11.267 3.17 216 277 277 325 488 1 522 Mount Arilington, borough,
National Park borough
Neptune City borough
Netcong borough.....
New Brunswick city...
New Brunswick city...
New Proyidence borou compton Lakes b

elle borough..... telle Park borough nson borough.... herford borough dle River borough aside Park borough... mers Point city... mr ville borough... ath Amboy city... with Roundbrook

itives bo itives borough.

State is 2,537.

In by Various Cities it is it is

937 Allendale borough.....

Closter borough...... Cresskill borough...... Delford borough...... Demarest borough..... Demarest borough

Dumont borough

East Rutherford borough

Edgewater borough

Emerson borough

Englewood city

Ward 1, 1,972; ward 2, 2,140; Dumont borough

2.560 East Rutherford borough.

2.561 Edgewater borough.

1.808 Emerson borough.

2.51180 Ward 1, 1972; ward 2, 2, 14

2.52 Englewood cliffs borough.

2.52 Englewood Cliffs borough.

2.53 Pairview borough.

2.54 Pairview borough.

2.55 Pairview borough.

2.55 Pairview borough.

2.65 Garfield borough.

3.60 Garfield borough.

3.65 Harbington Park borough.

450 Harrington township.

451 Harbington Park borough.

452 Harbington Park borough.

453 Harbington Park borough.

454 Harbington Park borough.

455 Harbington Park borough.

456 Hohokus borough.

457 Hohokus borough.

458 Hohokus borough.

459 Hohokus borough.

450 Hohokus borough.

5,938 643 1,239 447 2,500

Hobokus township... Leonia borough... Little Ferry borough... Lodi borough... Maywood borough... Midland township... Midland Park borough... Montvale borough... Moonachie borough... New Barbadoes townshi extensive with Hacke town.

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liverside borough...
Riverside township.
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Saddle River township...
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Burlington County. 66,665 88,241 Alexandria township 1,045 1,043 Bass River township 655 800 Beverly city 2,140 1,650 Clinton horough 690 Beverly city 5,140 1,650 Clinton horough 535 865 685 800 2,140 1,950 2,837 1,804 4,250 4,110 Bass River township..... Bases River township...
Beverly city...
Bordentown city...
Ward 1, 1,881; ward 2, 1,467; ward 3, 961.
Bordentown township...

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ward 5, 2.779.
Roseland borough...
Bouth Orange township...
Bouth Orange township...
Verona borough
West Caldwell borough
West Caldwell borough
West Canage town
Ward 1, 2205; ward 2, 2,581;
ward 3, 2,081; ward 4, 1,013;
ward 5, 2,100. GLOUCESTER COUNTY... 37,368 31,500 1 202 1,52 Randolph township.

1 203 1,85 Rockaway brough
1 203 1,81 Rockaway brough
1 404 1,12 Rockaway township.
1 405 1,12 Rockaway township.
1 405 1,12 Washington township.
2 503 2,25 Washington township.
2 503 2,25 CCEAN COUNTY.
2 507 2,50 Barnegat City borough
1,523 1,44 Bay Head borough
1,524 1,45 Berkeley township
2 5 Brick township
2 1,12 Dover township.
3 1,26 1,36 Jackson township
4,54 Lackage township
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4,612 4,97 Lavallette borough
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1,47 Lattle Egg Harber township
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1,57 Lattle Egg Harber township
1,58 1,38 Lattle Egg Harber township
1,59 Lattle Egg Harber township
1,59 Long Beach township
1,50 Long Beach township

Paulsboro borough.

Pitman borough

Bouth Harrison township.

\$wedesboro borough.

Washington township.

Wesonah borough.

West Deptford township.

HUDSON COUNTY...... 537,221 284,048

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1 Union town 4,740 1,650 Ward 1, 5,518; ward 2, 5,546; Ward 2, 9,550.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY.... 114,428 79,765

SALEM COUNTY. 1.74: ward 2. 5.79.
LSW West Hoboken town.
Ward 1. 10.408; ward 2. 12.141;
206 ward 3. 11.554.
1.812 West New York town.
781: Ward 1 3.010; ward 2. 2.540;
252 ward 3. 6.960.
HUNTERDON COUNTY.... HUNTERDON COUNTY 23,569 24,507

Baten city
East ward, 3,744; west ward, 2,570.
Upper Penna Neck township.
Upper Pittagrove township.
Woodstown borough

Acquackanonk township... Haledon borough.... Hawthorne borough... Little Falls township... North Haledon borough...

Passaic city Ward 1, 22,206; ward 2, 7,719; ward 3, 5,411; ward 4, 19,377. Paterson city Ward 1, 13,650; ward 2, 17,278;

541 894 1,849 1,333 7,899 4,164 1,879 1,749 1,073 800 3,171 8,309 2,622 1,555 722 23 5,136 3,689 1,178 961 96,815 72,907

dva with Perth Souther

Resile Park borough.
Springsled township.
Summit city
Ward 1, 2604; ward 2, 3.896.
Union township.
Westfield town
Ward 1, 2,189; ward 2, 1,007;
ward 3, 1,832; ward 4, 1,542. WARREN COUNTY.....

tensive with South An city.
South Amboy city:
Ward 1, 1,56; ward 2, 1 ward 2, 1,79; ward 4, 158; South Brunswick townshi South River borough. Spottswood borough. Woodbridge township....

Allamuchy township.

Belvidere town

Belvidere town

Blairstown township.

Franklin township.

Freilinghiymen township.

Greenwich township.

Hackettstown town

Hardwick township.

Harmony township.

Hope township.

Independente township.

Knowtton township.

Knowtton township.

Knowtton township.

Mansfield township.

Mansfield township.

Pahaquarry township.

Pahaquarry township.

Ward 1, 2,83; ward 2, 2,70; ward 2, 2,55; ward 6, 2,60.

Pohatcong township.

Washington borough.

Washington borough. Burr's Self Control.

Aaron Burr was by nature and train-

Aaron Burr was by nature and training a man of extraordinary self control. He allowed as circumstances to throw him off his balance. An anecdote told by Rufus Choate to Richard H. Dana's recorded in Mr. Dana's "Distry," illustrates the callousness which added Burr so greatly in controlling himself. Several years after the death of Hamilton, killed by Burr in a duel, Burr visited Boston, and Mr. Devereux of Salem paid him some attentions. The visitor was taken to the Boston Atheneum, where, whi's the two men

1,533 1,528 1,167 1,140 419 445 1,252 1,241 1,544 1,424 1,606 1,745

2.375 1.925 4.698 3.064 3.970 2.612 970 1.012 1,742 1.601 356 447

me and said, "Take thou authority to preach the gospe!." Nash then affirmed that he was acting contrary to the laws, 'Besides,' said he, 'your preaching frightens people out of their wits. 'Sir,' repiled Wesley,' did you ever hear me preach? 'No,' said the master of ceremonies. How, then, can you judge of what you never heard?' Nash made answer, 'By common report.' 'Sir,' said Wesley, 'is not your name Nash? I dare not judge of you by common report. I think it not enough to judge by.'" PARRAIC COUNTY 215.902 155.202 11.869 5.851 2.560 2.066 3.750 2.908 749 27.777

The Power of Napoleon.

The desperate struggle to do some thing worth while is the very thing which draws out our reserve forces and develops latent power, says Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine. Without this struggle many people would never have discovered their real selves. Napoleon was never so resourceful, never so level headed, never had that vigorous mental grasp, was never able to make such powerful combinations, as when he was driven to desperation. It was when all bridges were burned behind him and there was no possibility of retreat that the possible Napoleon came to the reserval Measena that he never showed his mettle until he saw the wounded and dead falling all around him in battle. Then the lion in him was around, and he fought like a demon.

Well Connected.

The Maple—What is the oak so conceited about? "The Elm—He is the original oak under which Washington stopped in 1776. The Maple—But the souventr fleak have left him only a blackened stump. The Elm—That's it. He has extensive branches in every city and town is the country—Puck.

A Day Lost

A Story of the International Date Line

By CHESTER WILLIAMS

I was waiting on the dock for an in-coming ship. He was a queer looking old chap with rings in his ears;

"We was a-drawin' nigh New Zea-had. A year afore we'd h'isted an-chor at Weilington-Weilington's a town in New Zealand, boss—and arter goin' clear round this 'ere globe a-ship-

weaken his case. What he wanted was to git squar' with the man he hated afore it was too late.

"That night I goes on a thinkin'. I thunk and thunk till I reckoned the top of my bead ud split off. Mr. Withers was to hang the next day but one of 1000. What I was a drivin' at was to delay the execution till we could make nort. But there wasn't no way.

to delay the execution till we could make port. But there wasn't no way, I opened my knowledge chist a hundred times and shet it ag'in without gittin' nothin' out.

"Jist afore mornin' I fell usleep, and I dreamed—dreamed a sure enough dream this time. I ain't a-goin' to tell you wot I dreamed, loss, but that dream give an idee. I didn't think it was much of an idee at the time, but it was better'n nothin', and I saw that there was one small chance for Mr. Withers. I stayed in my hammock long enough to think out a plan to give the prisoner that one chance, and when I turned out I knowed what I was a-goin' for to do,

"When four belks in the mornin' was a-strikin' I started aft at the head of To Save Yeu Time.

Have you ever noticed that when reading you waste a certain amount of time in turning from the end of one line to the beginning of the next?

Long ago, when the world was not so basy as now, columns were of a much greater width. Since then they have been narrowed more and more.

Of churse in an hour's reading little time is lost, but in a lifetime it is likely to be considerable. Realizing this, some one has suggested that type should be arranged as follows. You read to the end of the line, drop the eyes and read backward:

What a baury tuchtive daser of the inevitable ta keab resmacs the end of each

the cap'n was a-standin', and we all drawed up in line afore him. "'Well,' he said, a-sniftin' somethin'

in the wind. come to reccymend a p'int of law.'
".'Wot do you know about law, you
lubbers? Git back forrard!'

"Cap'n,' says I, 'you have given Mr. Withers a fair trial.' You see, I Mr. Withers a fair trial.' You see, I concluded to start in favorable and shift round arterward. 'Cap'n.' says I, 'seein' as you've given Mr. Withers a fair-trial, don't you think you'd orter give him a fair hangin'?

"'Wot do you mean?' says he, changin' his talk by shiftin' to the left leg instead of the right.

"'I mean.' says I, 'that if you hang Mr. Withers tomorrer you'il do it agin marrytime law.'

"'Marrytime law.' Wot do such fish as you know about marrytime law?'

"Marrytime law: wor do such usin as you know about time to shift the wind a few points, so I says, kind of bracin' myself, 'As cap'n of this 'ere wessel if you permits an ille-mal execution you'll be liable to be 'tried fer murder jist as soon as we make port.'

Enlightenment.

"Father." remarked Johnny after deep thought, "suppose I should knock this jug off the table and catch it, then I wouldn't catch it, would I?"

"If this is a plan on the part of Person with the jug, "if I should knock it off and not catch it, then I would catch it, wouldn't I?"

"Yes, you would!" his father grimly

us as if he was a-measurin' how much of the ship's rope would be required for the job.

"There sin't no sich intention cap'n. There's a walld reason why Mr. Withers' haughi' tomorrer 'li be contrarywise to good law."

"Wo. is 1t7 be yelled. He was agittin' mad fast.

"Mr. Withers has been sentenced by the court to hang at noon on Pri-

"Mr. Withers has been sentenced by the court to hang at noon on Vriday, the 30th of June. There won't be no sled day fer us. This 'ere ship left Wellington a year ago and has been a-sallin' and a-sailin', till we've gone clean round the globe. You're navigator enough to know, cap'n, that we've lost one day in our reckonin'. Tonight we'll cross the international date line and jump a day in our record. It won't be Vriday, June 30, but Saturday, July J.

"Boss, you'd oughter seen the way he looked at me when I said that. It seemed as if the idee struck him hard.

"This is Thursday, he said, 'aln't

"'Aye, aye, sir!"

"'If we don't reach the date line afore tomorrow noon it'll be Friday, and the hangin' will be legal.

"'Aye, aye, sir! But if we do reach the date line afore tomorrow at noon it'll be Saturday accordin' to the new reckonin', and Mr. Withers can't be

"The cap'n looks up at the sky and skins his eye along the horizon. Then he turns to the fust officer, who was standin' by.

"You got the sun today, didn't you,

Mr. Greevis?"
"Aye, aye, sir!"
"How far do you reckon we are
from the one hundred and eightleth
meridian?"
"Bout aincty miles, sir."
"Then the cap'n put his eye round
the horizon ag'in. I knowed well
enough what he was a-thinkin' about.
With the wind we was a-glitin' we
couldn't make the date line afore the
time set for the hangin' Worze'n that,
the wind was a-dyin' out.
"Well, my man,' he said, kind of
chucklin', 'I reckon Mr. Withers 'li
hang, and hang legally.'

with the wind we was a gittin' we couldn't make the date line afore the couldn't make the date. "Well, my man, 'he said, kind of chucklin', 'l reckon Mr. Withers 'li hang, and hang legally.' "Ross, as we men walked forward, do you know, every mother's son of us had his eye on the sky a tryln' to see some sign of wind. But there wasn't no sign nowhere. A thin thickness stood on the horizon, but that ddin't no sign nowhere. A thin thickness stood on the horizon, but that ddin't mean nothin', so far as I could see, and I ddin't see no hope. I went below and put my arms round Mr Withers, who was a saittin' pale and thoughtful-like, and tried to tell him about it all about it. He was the best man you ever sailed under, boss—kind and considerin' to the men and with a head like a sperit level with the buble always in the middle. That was jist the kind of man the cap'n ud almost hate, and he hated Mr. Withers like pizen.

"Well, jist afore the mine was ready" to you know, boss, the sails was "Rappin'." I turned my eyes sky ward.

wash those of them white squars were blows over in a hurry, but a roarin wind, backed by a big bank of clouds "The Polly Milford went over on her beam ends, but the flyin jib had been left, and that stiddled her, and after your family," replied the minister.

left, and that stiddled her, and after rockin' to port, then to starboard, then to starboard, then to stern, she slid down from the crest of a high wave and was buried in a sea of buttermilk.

"At any other time, boss, we'd ruther not seen that wind. Now we prayed for it to keep a-blowin'. But as night wore on we found the ship was a-leak-li'; then she listed, and—well, it begun to look as if one man 'd better hang than a hull crew go to the bottom. I afin't a-goin' to tell you 'bout that black night, them roarin' waves, that howlin' wind.

howlin' wind "All to onct the flyin' jib busted into

"All to onct the flyin' file busted into ribbons. The cap'n lost his head and was n-givin' orders so wild that no one would obey 'em; the fust officer was a-shakin' with fear, and it begun to look like we'd got to git some un to command or founder.
"There was a rush for the forward gangway. Down went half a dozen of us, and up we brings Mr. Withers and puts him in command. The cap'n didn't make no protest. He was too skeered to think of anything except drownin'. Mr. Withers tuk the helm

skeered to think of anything except drownin. Mr. Withers tak the belin hisself, sent me below with a gang to work the pumps, managed to git up another jib and saved the ship. "The next mornin the wind dropped to a ten knot breeze, and there on the to a ten and preeze, and there on the borizon was land. We knowed we'd crossed the date line, and Mr. Withers was saved. Afore noon we rounded to in the harbor at Wellington, "Of course there wasn't no more tryin' anybody. The cap'n had been

tried afore a jury of wind and waves for 2tness to command and had been convicted. Mr. Withers got the vessel on the next voyage, and that's the end of this 'ere yarn."

The First Great Bank.
The first great bank in the world was the bank of Venice, established in 1157 when the queen city of the Adriatic was the head of the comerce of the western world. At that time the great current of the trade between Europe and Asia passed through the Lea rope and Asia passed through the Per-sian gulf and the Red ses to Alexansian gulf and the Red sea to Alexandria. Egypt, and was carried in ships across the Mediterranean sea and through the Adriatic to Venice, where it was distributed to various parts of Europe. Venice was a sort of autocratic republic founded and supported by its merchants, who were famed throughout the world for their wealth and reliability. They founded their bank, which was guaranteed by the government and was held in high credit in all the great cities on the routes of trade. The word "bank" was derived from the Italian word "banco," a bench or counter over which the business was transacted.—Argonaut. business was transacted.-Argonaut.

The intellect and genius of Franklin where perhaps never more manifest than when, as the colonial agent of Pennsylvania, he appeared before the British house of commons in order to undergo an inquisition into the raxation questions which were brewing the trouble which subsequently resulted in American freedom. Not fewer than 300 questions were propounded to him by some of the neutral legal and political minds of the old country. To each and every one of them he replied in a masterful manner. Edmind Burke in commenting on the matter said that Franklin reminded him of "a man belig examined by a parcel of schoolboys," while Charles James Fox remarked that his inquisitors were "dwarfs in the hand of a giant."

The Unknown World.

Notwithstanding the rapid advance of exploration in various parts of the globe it is estimated that about 20,000,000 square miles of the earth's The intellect and genius of Franklin

The Unknown World.

Notwithstanding the rapid advance of exploration in various parts of the globe it is estimated that about 20,000,000 square miles of the earth's surface reihain yet unexplored. The largest unexplored area is in Africa, 0,500,000 miles, but even North America contains 1,500,000 square miles of virgin territory. Most persons will be surprised to learn that there is three times as much land awaiting the foot of the ploneer in North America as in South America,—Chicago Tribune.





A Courtler In Blue Flannel A fine yacht lay at anchor awaiting a favorable breeze for her mission of pleasure. The crew idied about the deck, and a happy group of guests deck, and a happy group of guests was aft conversing pleasantly. In the group was a handsome mother. Her romping boy of five years broke from her hand, clambered to the rail, railed over it and was whirled down the tide. The mother's shrieks roused a dozing, lounging saflor, who at once comprehended the situation and plunged after the child. Others promptly manned a boat and soon overhauled the sailor, who was now swimming with the little fellow in his grasp. As soon as they returned to the yacht's deck the mother, with streaming eyes, threw her arms around the neck of the dripping rescuer and fevently exclaimed: "Oh, oh, sir, how, how can I ever repay you? Name your own reward for

on, on, sir, now, now can I ever re-pay you? Name your own reward for giving back my son and saving me from a broken heart!"
Then she pressed a half score of kisses on the tar's weather bronzed checks.
"Lady," answered he as she released bim, "let the youngster go overboard again!"

The Test of a Wedding Geremony. A certain young pastor was plan-ning with a young couple the steps in a marriage ceremony when the Then, turning to the groom, he asked, "Will you promise to obey

tie you two together and leave you to fight it out afterward?'

After a moment's thought the clergyman answered: "I will tell you what I will do. I will use the same ceremony that was used at my wedding. Neither party promises to obey the other in that, and it has worked well

other in that, and it has worked well in our case."
"I don't know," said the young man, doubtfully gazing at the top of the minister's head, airendy becoming bald, "If it is going to work on my head as it has on yours I don't believe that I want to try it."

The Arabian coffee maker, having pre-pared his fire of charcoal and placed near it a huge pot containing wa-ter, takes a few handfuls of green coffee berries, carefully culls out all imperfect berries and foreign substances and then places the best of the berries in an iron ladle held over the fire. The berries are permitted to roast until they begin to smoke and are then, while still uncharred, placed to a small while still uncharred, placed in a small mortar and carefully brayed with a pestle closely fitting the cup of the mortar. The berries are not, however, reduced to a dust. While this or has been going on a small pot has been half filled with tend water from the large pot and placed over the fire. When the water in the small pot has begun to boll the broken coffee berries are thrown in, and the boiling is per

Buccess.

The flower of true success may be gathered only by discerning persons who want it more pan they want any other thing and who seek if through all the days of all the years. It has no imitation, is of but one variety and may not be pressed and dried between the leaves of any book, even the Bible. Its name is character. It is not a rare flower, accessible to only the few, but it is modest, of quiet mien and hue and is often hidden by the foliage and gorgeous blossoms of more and nue and is often hidden by the foliage and gorgeous blossoms of more spectaciar plants, so that the merely casual eyes of those who hurry along the life path seem to miss it altogeth-er. It rows indoors and out for all er. It grows indoors and out, in all seasons and weathers, and may be plucked by the black hands of the miner as well as by the hands of those whose time is given to less rugged and daintier tasks. The man who

Exact information.

A census enumerator was questioning a woman of indubitable Celtic extraction and had come to the division of sexes.

"How many males have you in your family?" he asked.

"Three a day, sorr, an' I git 'um mesall," she replied emphatically.