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Fulton and the Clermont.

The first trip of Robert Fulton up
the Hudson river in the Clermont was thus described in the American Citi

zen of Aug. 17, 1810: zen of Aug. 17, 1810:

"Mr. Fulton's lagenious Steam Boat invented with a View to the Navigation of The Mississippi from New Orleans upwards, Sails today from the North River, near the State Prison, to Albany. The Velosity of The Steam Boat is Calculated at four miles an hour. It is said that it will make a progress of two against The Carrent.

An excited cilizen bursar frantically late the police station "My life's lead to mothing as far as large." We shington, West Tenth, West and Charles Streets, in old Greenwich village.

Vessels That Failed.

There was a time when it was believed possible to prevent seasickness by means of specially constructed vessels, says the London Chronicle. The Calais-Douvres, a twin ship, was used on the channel service for many years. Great things were expected from this, but she proved a slow boat, and her passengers were by no mans immune from seasickness. Another attempt in this direction was the Castalia, in which the saloon was suspended like a hammock with a view to minimizing the pitching and rolling. This turned out an utter failure. If the rolling was less than in ordinary vessels the pitching was quite as bad and, moreover, the swinging mechanism occasionally stuck. After a very few trips across the channel the Castalia was taken off the service.

An excited cilizen mursar frantically life's lo danger." We rise in the casted "I'm sorry it must be nothing, then." In the adjointing pasture a sleek dark form lefauredy approached a break is fer rail fence.

"All right, sir," replied the captain "I'm sorry it must be nothing, then." In the adjointing pasture a sleek dark form lefauredy approached a break is fer rail fence.

The yoing man. edger for keener torrire to allay the dull ache of his beart some thing that will keep you cool."—Chi capt was gone as left and the right houserable and with the fellows and the right houserable to: "Mr. Speaker, in the beat of debate I strated that the right houserable was a dishonest and unprincipled adventure." I have now, in a cather nument, to state that a moorry for it."

The Elevator Man's Debate Man's Joke.

Hobbs—I accuse for nothing as far as True covered."

I'm sorry it must be nothing, then." In the adjoining pasture a sleek dark form lefauredy approached a break in the rail form. The source of the rail form to large the rail form to a surface of the soil; i don't many b

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What She Missed.
Six-year-old Ruth was very unhappy secause one of her many wants had seen dealed. Her papa was giving her lecture and said. "You have every-

n town has more than you."
"Oh, yes," said Ruth. "Alice has,"
"What has she that you have not?

The Serpent's Venom.

A physician while talking with a group of friends remarked: "It is common to hear people speak about poisonous serpents. Serpents are never poisonous; they are venomous. A poison cannot be taken internally without had effects; a venom can. Venoms to be effective have to be injected directly into the circulation, and this is the manner in which the snake kills. Their venom taken internally is in normous."

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JOSEPH T. EVANS Riverton, N. J.

Burton's Luck

He Rode on the Back of

an Angry Bull

By Allen A. Brown Anne Bliss unfurled a harmless look

bright red lining.

Neal Burton glanced at the rosy glow reflected on the girl's softly rounded cheek and met her inquiring eyes.

"How much farther to the river. Neal?" she asked hastily.

"As if you didn't know," he retorted.

"You must have been there times enough with Fuller. You needn't be afraid I'm going to propose to you again."

afraid I'm going to propose to you again."

"I don't wish you to!"

"You've made that very plain on three different occasions. I may look at you sometimes, may I not, without intending to throw myself at your fret and pleed for a crumb of affection?"

His bitter sarcasm stung Anne to foolish retort.

"It would make me most uncomfortable if you did, as I haven't even a crumb to spare?"

Neal winced. "I don't wish a crumb. Anne, It's all or nothing as far as I'm concerned."

"I'm sorry it must be nothing, then."

thing."
"I changed my mind. I thought it would be rather fun to go and meet the country people. Their ways are so fresh to me: they enjoy everything so beartily. It is such a pleasant, simple iffe."

"The natives won't enjoy themselves much with a lot of giggling city board-ers looking on. I suppose the other people at the farmhouse are poing?" "I—I hardly think so. Mr. Uniter in-"I-I hardly think so. Mr. I'uller in-vited me to go. I'm going to drive over in the buggy with him." Anne-blushed deep with embarassment un-der Neal's sharp gaze. "Don't look at me like that. Neal Burton," she added sharply. "Nathan Fuller is a fine fel-low, and he saved my life! I might have drowned if he had not happened along the river when my heat mean along the river when my bont upset. You may laugh at him for a country-man, but I would like to see you do a deed like that!"

"It is not my luck to have the op-portunity," returned Neal, his face curiously white. "I understand what you mean, Anne. I'm just a plain. vatter of fact sort of chip, the sort /on've always known, and you're tired of my time is I may be to ted to express the opinion—I trust Fuller will

ide no reply. Her bine eyes were fixed on the shining river which

they were approaching.

Suddenly Burton tore the red lined parasol from her light grasp and clitched her arm.

"Run. Anne! Run for the willow "Run. Anne! Run for the willow below and climb! It's a buil! I'll keep they atood by the river's brink have they atood by the river's brink have they atood by the river's brink him off! Run, I tell you!" He pushed her toward the river, but she turned and clung to him with a little cry of

With a despairing gesture he tossed With a despairing gesture he tossed the red lined parasol toward the ap-proaching beast and saw it whiri along, its crimson silk full in the face of the animal. Then he grasped Anne's arm and raced with her across

the intervening space toward the wil-

Behind them the bull was transiting the tantalizing sunshade into twisted fragments. His anary bellow amosine-ed that their flight had been discov-ered, and, with amuzing celerity in so clumsy a beast, be had turned and

Neal fairly, tossed Anne's slight form up into the low hanging branches. was able to reach her side and throw his arm about her was due to his trained muscles, backed by a cool head. As he braced himself against the inclined trunk, his feet secure in a convenient crotch below, the bellowing animal struck the willow tree lik whirlwind.

As they rocked dizzlly with th swaying tree Anne cling closely to Burton's shoulder, into which her face was pressed. Neal smiled tenderly down at her bright hair, while the buil

angry bellow diminished to a low mutangry below diminished to a low mitter. Hise distant thunder. It was quite evident that he intended to wait for their descent from the tree. He took up his position beneath the cool shade and waited.

Anne lifted a shamed face. "Has he cone. Neal?" she saked meetly.

Anne lifted a shamed face. "Has he gone. Neal?" she asked meekly.
"No; he's down there waiting 'l'erhaps he'll get tired after awhile and go back to his pasture."
"Can't you find a branch for me to sit on?" inquired Anne from her pastion, supported by Neal's willing arm, "I'm afraid not, but you can take this place—there, stand so—leaning against the trunk and brace your feethere. Hold tight to this little branch on either side."
"Where are you going to stay?" asked Anna uneasily. "I've driven you from the only safe position, only—you see—I couldn't"— She paused help-leasily.

couldn't"— She paused help-leasily. "I shall take a lower atand—no danger—be can't touch me. Somebox,"il be after him presently. It's growing late. Too bad we missed out-row on the cirer."

A half hour passed in sileting time elemed wearily against the tree track, her eyes fixed on the cirer below. North most uncomfortably astrate at a sounder this weight, sincerely wished that it would not be Nathan Fuller who came to their rescue. That burotic youth's contempt for "city fellers" ran-kied in the bosom of one who had been at the front in college athletics, who had spent a vecation on a Wyomling ranch and learned to ride a burking broncho.

Neal's snort of contempt.

"Mr. Fuller, even though be has generations of stock raising ancestors behind him, cannot change a maddened buil into a lamb and lead him away by a blue ribbon. Unless the animal's attention is attracted elsewhere or he is captured by strategy I don't see how either of us can get away." Neal phused and seemed to debate some question within himself. He looked down at the buil.

"What were you going to say?"

onship," Near's voice as voiced this sentiment.

"You couldn't do that—you might be relified," protested Anne, ignoring his tilled." protested Anne, ignoring his sarcasm.

At that instant something happened. The buil lifted an ugly black head, rolled a malicious red eye and hungrily nipped at the drooping willow branch where Neal sat. The flexible limb dipped down, down, and saudenly Neal lost his grip of small twigs and slid quickly down the slippery branch, landing squarely astride of the animal's broad back.

Instinctively his hands grasped the smooth little horus before the frightened beast dropped his head and swung around. As the willow branch shipped upward Neal heard Anne's desperately frightened cry:

"Neal! Neal! Neal!" Then he was away on his mad ride. They mounted a rise of ground, and she closed her eyes and prayed.

When she opened them again she did not look at the field. She turned her gaze down to the river, where a boat doated close under the willows. In the boat were Nathan Fuller and a very pretty girl. The girl was speak.

in the boat were Nathan Fuller and a very pretty girl. The girl was speaking, haif sobbing, then Nathan's voice in reply: "I can't help it, Lucy. She as good as asked me to take her tonight, it's just city folks' ways. You know I don't care about any one but you!"
"If you take that girl tonight I shan't speak to you again!" flashed Lucy tearfully. "She wants to marry you. I know she does!"

you. I know she does!"

Anne's face was scarlet with mortification. Her silly gratitude toward Nathan Fuller because he had saved her life had nearly turned Lucy's ro-

mance into a tragedy. Anne leaned forward and spoke:

"Mr. Fuller!" When they had startled faces upward she told story, and as Nathan hastened ashore in quest of Neal she added to the gir who stared at her resentfully: "You see, I am engaged to Mr. Burton. I

home, they stood by the river's brink until the two in the boat had disup-peared around the bend. Then Neal turned to Anne, standing with down-cast eyes and nervously plucking

cast eyes and nervously plucking bouse any more, but he met Mrs. Ayer when she went out on the street and at the houses of mutual friends. All he said to her about his trouble with our don't blame you—I'm such an arrant coward, and there's really nothing likable about me," admitted Anne was considered the cused him of cheating at cards and child with her arms and hugged him

Anne's rosy face pressed close to his live with one man as his wife and

OLD TIME LONDON.

The Days When Men In the Pillory Were Pelted With Eggs. London in 1700 was a comparatively small city of about 600,000 inhabitants, sman city or about source in maintains, the rough and ill kept main roads to which had been but slightly improved since Tudor times. The ghastly spec-tacle of many of the trees on the South-wark road bending under their burden

tacle of many of the trees on the Southwark road bending under their burden of hanged men had indeed been slightly modified, but none the less the decomposing heads of "traitors" still filled the atmosphere about London bridge and Temple Bar with myriads of baneful microbes.

Our immediate forbears were evidently not overparticular about sights and smells. They were accustomed to see men sitting in the pillory pelted with rotten eggs and possibly included among their immediate circle not a few who had been deprived of their noses and ears for expressing too freely their upillons, political and religious.

The drains were in an appailing condition. The innumerable churchyards were so full of coffins that they often projected through the turf. Bear and built baiting, dog fights and boxing matches were attended even by royality as late as 1820, and five years inter all the "dandles" in London were paying high prices to stand in the carts round Tyburn to behold twenty-two of their fellow creatures hanged for misdement—London Saturday Review.

Nimble wits and a gill tongue frequently save erring "coppers" on trial before the deputy commissioner at headquarters. Some of the "defenses" put up, by offenders are more ingenious than convincing. Not long ago a giant patrolnian, accused of being about a quarter of a mile off his beat-evoived this extens. "You see, it was like this, your honor, I was patrolling up post when I thought I heard a man up the street yelling 'Fire! Fire! I ran in the direction of the sound, and, would you believe me, Mr. Commissioner, there stoed a fellow out on the sidewalk trying to wake up a

On the Edge of a Precipice

A Woman is Saved From a False Step

By MARGARET BARR

that Helen Ayer, the wife of an ex-cellent man and the mother of a lovely lsey six years old, fell under the in thence of Schuyler Quigley, with noth ing except swagger and cheek to rec-onimend him. When Quigley first began to pay attention to Mrs. Ayer her husband did not appear to notice it. The truth is he saw that his wife dared not oppose her, fearing that by his very opposition he might bring about a catastrophe. If he permitted the matter to work liself out perhaps the wife and mother would in time tire of her new fancy and realize the danger to berself, her bushand and her

But Quigley was so aggressive, so persistent, that Helen never got away from a certain dominating force there was about him long enough to recover herself. Finally Ayer decided to take action. Since they all belonged to the same set he had frequent opportunity to meet the man who was undermin ing his home. Their first meeting was at the house of a mutual friend, where a number of men were accustomed to play poker. Ayer's object was to begin a series of attempts to force a quarrel upon Quigley, concealing the true cause. The better to cover his motive at the poker party he met Quigley cordially. But during the game he suddenly arose from the table, declaring that he would not play with cheat, making it plain that Quig-

ley was the man referred to. of the charge, retorted. High words ley was prevented from returning the blow by the others, who protested against the men fighting under the lost's roof about a matter of cheating at cards, thereby bringing a scandal upon the house and the party. disgraceful charge, but as having re-ceived a blow from Ayer that he had not returned. Under the regime of have been obliged to challenge Ayer obliged to do anything. He let the matter drop. He did not call at Ayer's house any more, but he met Mrs. Ayer when she went out on the street and at the houses of mutual friends.

"Anne," he said quietly, "I shall at the houses of mutual friends. All never again ask you to marry me."
"I don't blame you—I'm such an arrant coward, and there's really nothing likable about me," admitted Anne shakily, "You must let me tell you—I think you were very brave to do what you did. It was splendid."

"It was an accident. It was pure good luck." returned Neal calmiy, really his wife's worst enemy, and at that every member of the party present to her breast. Then, flighing her hat and exonorated him of the charge.

And so it was that Russell Ayer by frying to get rid of the man who was really his wife's worst enemy, and at the same time protect her good name, only made himselr appear to her a very unjust and ignoble person. She are breast, Then, flighing her hat to her breast. Then, flighing her hat the breast the beside the bed.

"Oh, mamma!" cried the child.

"How glad I am that you have come back!" Then, raising his arms, he placed them about her shoulders "And you're never, never going away mean, are you?" good luck," returned Neal calmiy, reany the same time protect her good name, then insistently, "I shall never again the same time protect her good name, ask you to marry me. Anne, because only made himself appear to her a Nathan has just told me be heard you very unjust and ignoble person. She thought that she was taking care of the contraction by never being with her reputation by never being with was waiting said:

> have a love affair-though devoid of criminality with another. Ayer followed up his first attack on Quigley by telling a number of Quigley's friends that he (Ayer) had

> the manliness to resent the blow. any one of the three persons involved. Quigley represented to Mrs. Ayer that he was refraining from resenting her begged her to vindicate him by securing a divorce and marrying him. She was distressed, feeling that this was due Quigley, but dreading to take a step that would seperate her from her

> One day Ayer met Quigley on the street. Each was walking with a friend. As they passed Ayer said oud enough for Quigley and his com-

This was too much for Quigley, who out now." "Very well," replied Ayer, "draw." Taking a revolver from his pocket he

"There goes a coward I am trying to

raised it, cocking it at the same time. But since Quigley was unarmed there "You can't escape me with a bloody And he walked on.

Quigley began to feel that be no longer brook these insults. Some of his friends were telling him that Ayer later. They advised him to challenge force his enemy to withdraw his in-fluence from Mrs. Ayer. Quigley blus-tered for awhile, but took no action. But finally noticing a difference in the cordinity with which his friends greet-ed him he gave in and sent Ayer a challence.

death probably to both of the metter He sent a message to Ayer asking what he could do to avert the issue. Ayer replied in a sealed note teiling him that he must neither speak nor write to Mrs. Ayer again. Quigley replied that Mrs. Ayer had applied for a discovered background background background. divorce and had consented to marry him as soon as it was obtained. To this Ayer replied that on his part the

not do this till be use lioued into the court records and found that his wife had the day before applied for a sep asked him what was the matter with mamma. She had cried and kissed him all the morning, then had gone out

affair would be dropped. But he did not do this till he had looked into the

and hadn't come back. Wouldn't papa go and bring her back?

But day after day, week after week month after month, passed and mamma did not return. She was residing in a

While it was known to the Ayers' infinite friends that Helen was suing for a divorce, it was not known that she was doing so in order to marry Quigley. Divorces usually make it appear that great wrongs are committed by one or both parties. We are horrified at tales of cruelty, descriton, all kinds of inhumanities. While reading of them we would suppose that after such suffering neither party will ever again consent to wear the chains of

such suffering neither party will ever again consent to wear the chains of wedlock. But once the bond is broken up pops a man or a woman hitherto unknown in the proceedings, and the decree is scarcely granted before the wedding bells are ringing.

Helen Ayer had secured her divorce, had returned, and it was supposed by her friends, except an intimate few that she would remain—after the charges against Ayer her tawyer had drawn up for her—an unmarried wom drawn up for her an unmarried wom an. While this was the supposition, a marriage license was being taken out permitting Helen Ayer and Schuyler-Quigley to wed. They were to be privately married at 5 o'clock in the evening and take a 7 o'clock train for their weekling tel.

vedding trip.

During the afternoon the bride to be was selzed with an irresistible desire to see her boy once more before taking the irretrievable step. She knew that her husband was usually at his office at the time and she would not meet him. Throwing caution to the wluds, she called a carriage, alighted near her former home, entered and ran up.

again, are you?"

And the woman for whom a groom

Russell Ayer was walking away when his wife seized his hand and held him. She attempted to speak to him, but not finding words turned again to the boy. Then Russell knelt beside her and, resting his hand on her waist, the two turned the ebbing life back into their child by their unit

he was about to enter a carriage to take bim to a church where he was to

take bim to a church where he was to meet his bride, was startled by a measure. Tearing off the cover with misgivings and impatience, he read:

I cannot go. I will never see you again One of those singular and unac countable infatuations under which a woman will-leave home, husband and children, wrecking them, and most of all berself, had come to a sudden end, as it were, on the brink of the precipice over which she was about to plunge. Her husband could mannage the man who was enticing her, but he could not mannage ber. What neither of these men could do was accomplished by a sick child.

After the boy came out of danger Russell Ayer told his wife of his at tempts to save her. He gave the rea

Russell Ayer told his wife of his at tempts to save her. He gave the rea son for his accusing Quigley of cheating at cards, the blow, the subsequent insults, the forcing his enemy into an unwilling challenge. Then when he had duished by telling her that he had dropped the matter on learning of her intended separation she shuddered.

"My God! How could I have done it?"

Russia did not break into European history until compartively recent times. Ruric, a Varengian chief, seems to have been the first to establish a government, about 862. Ruric's descendants ruled amid many ups and downs till 1598, at which time the real history of the country may be said to begin. With the solitary exception of the United States of America, the progress of Russia under Peter the Great and Catherine II. is unequaled for rapidity in the history of the world.

Bringing Down the Average.
"It is said that there are 120,000 hairs on the average human head," said the baidheaded man.
"Too bad that you've pulled flie average down so low, my dear," said his wife.—Yonkers Statesman.

Nothing is little that is our duty, and common life with homely surroundings is the best discipline for most of

Youth's Strength and Peril

By Dr. CHARLES W. McCORMICI

the most artistic painting; a man standing on his head and looking at his own home would hardly fecognized; the lightest and most impalpable haze transfigures a whole landscape. Every period in life is subject to this law. Youth has its own place and attitude and environment; so also have maturity and old age. Which is rightyouth with its freshness of vision, or maturity with its expenses of vision, or maturity with its expenses of the color of the property o where divorce child was obliged to content new things and the supplied so far as possible the place of the mother. Quigley still lived in the city, but there was not as much swagger in him as formerly.

The mother with Ayer with Ayer the state of the mother with Ayer with Ayer with Ayer the state of the mother with Ayer with Ayer the state of the mother with Ayer with Ayer the means the whole truth. What a photo graph that would be which should the mother than the mother th means the whole truth. What a photograph that would be which should display at once the countenance and form of your friend in every possible position, attitude and atmosphere! Impossible, do you say? Of course it is, even to the portrait painter, who seeks not so much a slavish reproduction of details as an ideal presentation of the subject in his varied aspects and moods. So youth, maturity and agreen perceives life in some of its aspects, but neither has the whole truth. Each needs the other to clarify and complete his own vision. And, if it be answered that the perfect view of life is as impossible as the perfect photograph of your friend, the truth of the retort must be conceded, but does it.

retort must be conceded, but does it, follow that the quest for the ideal must be given over or that each must despise the view of the other?

One of the saddest phases of the truth we are considering is the per-sistent antagonism between those who do not, because they cannot, see things alike. Youth is ever rebellious against nilke. Youth is ever rebellious against the restraints which maturity would impose, and maturity grows impatient with what it, because of its experience, deems, with more or less justice, the folly of youth. What a pity when each needs the other so much! How disheartening when two knights who should be fighting a common foe couch that seems. their spears and rish at each other with deadly zeal because each believes that the true shield is the side he sees! that the true shield is the side he sees; Ja there not some way in which youth may be guided by the experience of age and the perverted judgments of age be corrected by the fresh and un-corrupted spirit of youth? Surely there should be. Age would be helped by such a union: for youth it-is essen-tial. Both would suffer the loss of it-but youth because it you has its es-

but youth, because it now has its op-portunity, would suffer most, Youth has present value because of what it now is and a potential value because of what it may be. It is both a blossom and a promise—good for what it is and for what it may become, a beautiful product in livelf and the raw material, the stuff from which routh's weakest power, the power of one's own ability to know and to do intuitive judgment has for the while all the appearance of verity. Youth all the appearance of verity, Youth can, by reason of its strength, take long jumps both in the stadium and in the field of thought. All very good if he looks before he leaps, but all wrong and fraught with untold peril if the leap be a fixing leap in the dark. It is a long walk back home sometimes, and it takes a long time to regain one's strength after a night of strength and expense to some must struggle and exposure to some moral bog into which, in his overconfidence, he jumped. All men know that this is the truth. Youth knows it after a fashion, but Bacon's old charge of rashness and disregard of precedent, of substi-tuting impulse for reason, cannot yet be withdrawn. And if in its rashness

We have seen the strength of youth to be in its productive power, its unwasted energy and its unused time. And we have seen that its chief dangers are indifference to the real issue involved, an overestimate of its own power of judgment and an underestimate of the integrity, the essential houssty, of man's own soul. These considerations bring plainly into view the fundamental needs of youth. They are two—wisdom and authoritative direction.

are two—wisdom and authoritative direction.

Both are at his disposal if he wants them. But will be want them? The young man goes into the office at a small wage, content if he may learn the business. But will be undertake the great business of life, involving the possible loss of his own soul, with no thought? Will be, in this Most difficult and delicate of all tasks, discard the wisdom of the ages and the word of God? Let him take heed to his way that he may keep it clean and straight.

THE NEW ERA RIVERTON, N. J.

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

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

Subscription One Dollar a year in advance Advertising Rates on application

The New Bra Office is equipped to do a FINE PRINTING



ntered at the Post Office, Riverton, a second-class matter.

Board of Education

The July meeting of the Riverton Board of Education was held last night, and Those present were Mrs. C. C. Miller, Messrs. Washington, Hemphill, Moyer and Wolcott. President Wakeman oc-

The minutes of the last meeting were

The property committee submitted a equest from the Shade Tree Commission that the Board remove two trees on the Howard street side of the school property, where the trees stand too close toer, and transplant another. Permits to do the work accompanied the letter. The Commission also suggested that the Board plant young trees on the Cinnaminson side of the property and in front of the building on Pifth street. The property committee was authorized to carry out these suggestions. Mr. Washington, chairman of this committee, reported that all of the owners of property adjacent to the old school buildings on Pourth street, and nearly all of those on the Howard street side had agreed to put down cement curbing, and recom-mended that curbing be laid on the two sides of the school property. The committee was authorized to have this work

The building and property committees

Miss Louise Horlacher, of Bridgeton, will return home Monday after spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. William H.

tained Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark and daughter, and Mrs. Mary Caley, o Mount Holly, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Watson enter

tained over the Pourth John Schuster Mrs. George Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham and a number of

Riverton A. A. Notes.

Riverside gaye us a good walloping last Saturday, defeating us by the score of 10 to 1, but as we left the field and orfeited the game, the score was 9 to 0 Our boys could not get themselves to gether and gave Smith very poor sup-port, which enabled Riverside to score

As to the game played at Palmyra or July 4th an entirely different tale can be related. It was one of the best defensive ling the prediction after the game of norial Day when we stated we would Memorial Day when we stated we would defeat them in our next game. If you look over the score as put in the Philadelphia papers by the Palmyra scorer, the defensive part will be more fully appreciated, as from the box score submitted by them it was shown that we secured 5 runs on 2 hits and 6 errors by their team, and they secured 9 hits, but were not even dangerous as far as threatening the home plate with a runser, their runners getting as far as third base. In three successive innings they had runners on second and third bases, without an out, but could advance no further, so well did Hercher tighten up, the fielders backing him up is grand atyle, preventing the slightest opportunity for the runner on third base to advance. The only semblance of an error on our part was when Williams

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

C. H. Showell and family spent the Courth at Wildwood.

Mrs. James Coale returned from Boson, Mans., on Monday.

Wafers Mrs. A. C. Ritchie went to Po

Mrs. A. C. Ricchie Went to Pocono Summit, Pa., on Monday. Philip Weigel, of New Brunswick, spent thePourth with his family. Miss Atkinson, of Haddonfield, spent Sunday with Mrs. Brwin Conger. Prank Maclivain, of Philadelphia Gershon Wheeler, of New York, is nding a few days with his mother.

Miss Mary Bader, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Miss Mary Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Williams opent a few days this week with friends at Beach

Mrs. Mina Russell will sail on Satu

lay for Germany, to be gone until first Miss Plorence Kenible, of Atlantic City, is spending a week with Mrs. C. C.

Miss Lulu Patrick, of Philadelphi spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Sidney Conger.

Therman and Marion Crew, of Cam-Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Pisher, of Philade

spent the Pourth with Mr. and Mrs. Brwin Conger. Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Conger, of Phila-

delphia, spent Sunday with his brother, Brwin Conger. Mrs. Rebecca Hughes, of Philadelphia, spent a few days this week with her son, John M. Hughes.

Miss Mamie Schubert, of Germantown, was the guest of Miss Edith Pad-

Miss Mamie Marter, of Philadelphia spent the Fourth with her sister, Mrs.

Charles Armstrong. B4ward F. Ledwidge and family, of St. Louis, are spending the summer with Mrs. Ogden Mattis, Ir.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone L. Trunk have returned to their home in New York after spending several days with Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Wyman.

Mrs. H. P. Wyman.

Mrs. Asbburner and family expect to open their bangalow "Pine Knot" at Point Pleasant, this week, remaining there for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Padmore, of Philadelphia, and William Becker, of Philadelphia, and William Becker, of Pennagrove, spent the Pourth at the home of C. P. Padmore, 410 Thomas avenue.

Prederick Teeple and family attended the luneral of his mother, which was held in West Philadelphia on Wedaesday. Undertaker Motton was in charge of the funeral.

A son was boru to John P. and Helen Maxied Patterson, and Helen Thomas, at Platbush, Brooklyn, N. Y., on June 27. The boy has been anned William Thomas Patterson.

Martin, age five months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Chemet, of Thomas avenue, died Monday morning. The body was sent to Newark for luterment William Thomas Patterson.

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Martin, age five months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Chemet, of Thomas are to the formation of the first of the first

lvins Spiced

In one-pound packages. Just the cake you want. Made from the best materials.

Try a one-pound package for 15c.

> COMPTON THE GROCER

Phone 54-A

THE DAY IN RIVERTON.

Celebration Opens with Children's Flag Parade and Address by Mayor E. H. Flagg, Jr. ALL-DAY CONTESTS ON RIVER.

The celebration of Independence Day n Riverton this year was a happy commost successful and satisfactory ob-servances that the borough and its friends and neighbors have enjoyed for

nany a year. Visitors from Palmyra and the sur rounding territory arrived in the morning in time to view the flag parade, with James Claffin, of New York, spent the Pourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Claffin.

John Jor an, of Jersey City, spent a few days this week with his aunt, Mrs.

John McDermott. The usual short services were held or the arrival of the procession at the rive bank, with the addition this year of short historical address by Mayor B. H.

Plugg, Jr. He said:

The Mayor's Address.

"We are gathered here today to celebrate for the fourteenth time in our history as a Borough, that act of the Continental Congress of July 4th, 1774—the declaration of American independence, "On March 10, 1764, the House of Commons adouted a resolution known."

"I am five

Twenty-

Years old, have no one depending on me and am receiving a good salary —Why should I take out Life insur-

ance"? asks a young man.

If you are earning a good salary,
you can afford and should save some

The young man who puts his money into Life insurance gets into the habit of saving-creates an estate which will provide a fund available in case of emergency and insures comfort in his advanced years.



The Prudential

Ladies' Night Gowns

cool Gown for the hot weather-made of nainsook, trimmed with embroidery and

lace, at \$1.00 and \$1.50 each

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

our seeing the parade and listening

Close Contests in Yacht Races. The exercises had been over just long

Kid, Dr. Jos. M. Hill 12.15:40 1.25:40 Tekama, J. H. Reese 12.21:80 1.31:30 Thetis, O. H. Mattis 12.22:00 1.32:00 The power boat race in the afternoon was won by the Neptune, owned by John C. Stoltz, a new member of the Club notwithstanding she had to allow the

Neptune, J. C Stoltz Gail, P. R. Mac Kinney

Kinney 3.05:00 3.48:45 .43:45
Arbutus, A. W.
Schramm 3.22:09 3.52:25 .30:16
Sir Hudibras, H.
Hills 3.18:00 3.54:05 .36:05
Zero, O. H. Mattis 3.22:09 3 54:25 .32:16 The tub races started at soon a The tub races started at noon and were won by Lawton Steedle, Wesley L'oyd second and Russell Smith third. Pirst, accord and third prizes, knives, presented by J. C. S. Davis.

presented by J. C. S. Davis.

The first prize for the cruiser class was presented by Ex-Commodore B. B. Showell, second and third prizes by the Club. Pirut prize, order for \$10.00 on Showell & Fryer; second, celery dish; third, bottle opener.

The first prize for the one-design class was presented by Ex-Commodore H. H. Cooke, second and third prizes by the Club. First prize, fern dish; second, Thermos bottle; third, eigas jar.

The motor boat prizes were presented by the Club. First prize, carving set; second, hunting aze.

Canos Events.

The capore events started at 3 o'clowith a men's Apubles, which was we by Biddle Frishmuth and Charles Shoyell first, Howard Hickey and Walt

uth and Walter C Weight first Miss

second. Prizes presented by William McLean Jones. Pirst prize, umbrellas; and Howard Hickey first, Prancis Keat-ing and Edward Paunce second. Prizes presented by H. H. Watkins, Jr. 'First Dated, June 29, 1911.

prize, canoe paddles, second, contchains. Men's Fours—Yates Hickey, Howard Hickey, Porrest Buck and Walter Eichner first, Rex Showell, Walter C. Wright Prancis Keating and Bdward Faunce

OR RENT

Seventh St. between Thomas and Lippincott Avenue Sale \$2650 00—Basy terms ALSO 606 THOMAS AVENUE

Apply WM. F. TODD 604 Thomas Ave.

SURROGATE

I hereby announce to the Republican Voters of Burdington County my Candidacy for the Nomination of Surrogate at the coming Primary Election.

Respectfully.

Two Frame Buildings formerly occupied as school buildings. Condition of the sale will require that purchaser deposit cash one-tenth of purchase price, and balance within ten days thereafter. Buildings must be removed from grounds within thirty days from date of sale. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Education of the Borough of Riverton. lington County my Candidacy for the Nomination of Surrogate at the coming to rej Primary Election.

Respectfully, HOWARD RUSS.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Conneil of the Borough of Riverton will meet in the Conneil Chamber in the Fire Houseon the 13th day of July, 1911.

AN ORDINANCE providing for the extension and construction of a latera sewer and sewer connections on Seventh Street, Highway Eighth Street, Highway and Main Street in the Borough of River

Prancis Keating and Bdward Fasusce and Francis Keating second. Prizes presented by Vice-Commodore Robert Biddle, 2nd. Outing wate es for each of the men in the winning cannoe

Tug of War—Walter Bichner and Howard Hickey first, Walter C. Wright and Charles Showell second. Prizes presented by Roberts Leinau. First prize, Baldwin tumblers; second, folding lanterns.

Tilting contest—Biddle Prishmuth and Charles Showell first, Bdward Faunce and Francis Keating second. Prizes presented by Mrs. John H Lewis. First prize, gold-plated Gillette safety razors; second, hunting knives.

Twilight Service and Fireworks.

The relicious services on the lawn at the property bordering on Main Street and between Thomas Avenue and Main Street; and to certain property bordering on Highway between Thomas Avenue and Main Street; and to Certain property bordering on Main Street and between Thomas Avenue and Main Street; and to Certain property bordering on Main Street; and to Certain property bordering on Main Street; and to Certain property bordering on Main Street and between Thomas Avenue and Main Street and between Thomas Ave

Louis, are spending the summer with Mars. Ageline Mattis, Ir.

The building and property committees.

The building and property committees the contract for the bluestome topole there beer done; the contract for the bluestome topole there beer done; the contract for the bluestome topole there beer done; the contract for the bluestome topole the building, propersials have been in the building, propersials have been in the building, propersials have been in the building, propersials have been summer with the son's Wall Sizing and two coats of Harrison's Interior Finish flat. The walls of the kindergarten and teachers' resting room to receive one coat of same finish.

Work to be completed within thirty (30) days from date of contract.

All bids n.ust be in writing.

Bids will be opened at the school building at 8 p. m., July 15.

By order of the Board of Education.

H. E. MOYER, Chairman Building Counstittee.

Riverton, N. J.. July 6, 1911.

Riverton, N. J.. July 6, 1911.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

OR REFNT

REW HOUS!

Notice to Builders and

Contractors A Public Auction Sale

Saturday, July 8 1911, at 3 p. m., at Pourth and Howard streets, Riverton, N. J., for the purpose of selling at auc-Two Frame Buildings

GEO. S. WASHINGTON, Chairman Prop. Com.

THE UP-BUILDING OF THIS BANK

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

vault and sale room for storing and save-guarding of their money, notes, insurance policies and other valuable papers, and such liberality of treatment as is consistent with prudent banking.

Your account is cordially solicited.

Deposits can be made either at the Corn Exchange National Bank, Second and Chestnut Sts., or the Franklin National Bank, Broad and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, for the account of this bank,

CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK OF RIVERTON



WE HAVE IT and some free samples, too, for the ladies is often remarked, "We had no idea you kept such a variety of goods."

J. S. COLLINS & SON

Riverton Electric Co.

Electrical Contractors

Collins Building Riverton

The International Commercial and Touring Car



TOURING CAR \$1550 COMPLETE JOHN B. WATSON, RIVERTON



Agent Have an Eye to the Future

Put in your Fall coal now and save will figure it for yourself you'll find it would even pay you to borrow money and pay interest, if you get your coa

JOSEPH T. EVANS

HOWARD PARRY Real Estate and Insurance

RIVERTON, N. J.

Watson's Local Express

Riverton and Palmyra to all parts of Philadelphia daily

MOVING A SPECIALTY

Orders can be left at 623 Main Street, Riverton; W. T. McAllister, Palmyra, and 124 N. Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia JOHN B. WATSON

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF

Arrive. From Philad-Iphia, South and West-and 8:15 a m, 1:30, 4:30 and 6 p m From East, New York and Foreign 30 and 10:45 a m, and 4:30 p m

Depart. For Philadelphia, West and South , 9, 10:15, 12 a m, and 3:30 p m For all points East, New York and Foreign-7:50 a m, 1 and 4 p m For all points 7 p m

Holidays.

Poreign—9:30 a m Por Philadelphia, South 7, 9:10 and 10 a m For all points East, New oreign—7:50 and 10 a m

Mail is collected from the box at Broa and Main at the following hours: 8.30 and 11 s. m; 3 and 6.30 p. m.; holidays 8.30 s. m.

Additional collection is made from

NEW LINE Violet Glycerine Soap JUST RECEIVED

iggest' bargains that we can offer, ts quality is unusual, its odor delight-al, its softens the skin and imparts a delightful odor of violets

See our window for display. 10c, 3 for 25c

W. H. STILES

Pharmacist > 606 Main St. Riverton

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Burglar Automobile Insurance ADA E. PRICE

416 Lippincott Avenue Riverton, N. J.

N TERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

Mrs. Sarah Miller, of Phi

Mr. and Mrs. James Dilks a week at Bunker Hill, Pa.

James McConlogue and family went t Atlantic City on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray

Levis Wallace and family have go to Wildwood for the summer.

Mrs. William Hess is spending a wee James Wood, of Tacony, visited his nunt, Mrs. Soley, on the Fourth.

Miss Haines of Philadelphia, is spend-ing a week with Mrs. Walton Leap. Mrs. Be-sic Young, of Haddonfield, visited Miss Maine Plum Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Prickett has returned after spending ten days at Indian Mills. Miss Laura Soley is visiting her aunt Mrs. Etward Hensell entertained ber Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Nein returned to their home in Reading, Pa., on Wedneday.

Mrs. Asnie Groff, of Philadelpnia, has been spending a week with her son, S. Groft.

thur McCullough spent Sunday with

Mrs Plum and Miss Mame P.um will move in with Mrs. Hall on Cinnaminson

Mr. and Mrs. John Harbourne, Philadelphia, are spending the week Mrs. Annie Farr and Miss Blizabeth

Parr, of Philadelphia, spent the Pourti with Mrs. Bula Rouch. Miss Helen Rawlings, of West Phila

delphin, is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. R. Schaffer. David Macloroy, of Washington, D. C., is spending a short time with his family on Henry street.

Mrs. William Slack and daughter Miss Mamie, spent Wednesday with her

mother in Philadelphia. Mrs. Mary Hankins returned on Fri day from Collingdale, Pa., where a has been for several weeks.

Miss Serena Wagner, of Philadelphia spent a few days this week with he aunt, Mrs. Walton Leap.

Mr. and Mrs. Banchard Kimble, Burlington, spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. B. T. Z lley.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Dye spent th Fourth at Pitman with Mrs. lames Russell, mother of Mrs. Dye.

Mrs. William Weikman and Miss Carrie Weikman spent the Fourth at open the money drawer and got away Perth Amboy with relatives. open the money drawer and got away with \$8.50. Perth Amboy with relatives.

Mrs. Samuel Sargent and daughte have gone to Ocean Grove, where they

emain for the summer. Mr. aud Mrs. Griffiths, of Collings Trinity. wood, spent the Fourth with their

daughter, Mrs. William Hortz. The Rev. F. L Jewett and wife, o Bordentown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lloyd on the Pourth.

Francis Durgin, of Snyders, Pa., visite from Saturday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbert Thompson. Burlington, spent Sunday with his pa ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thompson. Blyin I. Powell went to Wildwood

day with his uncle, Harvey E. Styles. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of West Philadelphia, are spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Amelia Hargersheimer. Mrs. Ellsworth Hall is entertaining

her two nieces, the Misses Edith and Bertha Kaunsper, of Mauch Chunk, Ps. Miss Delma Scull, Miss Bmma Patrick and Miss Helen Olver, of Philadelphia, spent a few days this week with Mrs.

Mrs. Thomas Branson and daughter Ruth, are spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berjamin Pine, at Washington, D. C.

The Rev. Henry W. Armstrong will officiate next Sunday at Trinity Church, Academy Street, Trenton, and will re main in charge of that parish for the res

i ining Christ Church on Parry av nue from 4 until 11 o'clock, Saturday atter from 4 until 11 o'clock, Saturday atter-noon and evenine, July 8. The workers in the parish are heading every effort to make this event a great success. They hope to clear at least filty doll are. Mrs. J. Morris Thompson is chairwomes of the committee in charge. An auto-mobile will be at the service of the people at 10e for a ride to Riverton and return.

"Lawn Carnival" will be given for the mefit of Christ Church, Palmyra, the Ber. Heary W. Armstrong, rector, on their large lawn on Parry avenue. The idea is much like the popular "Block Carnivals" given in Philadelphia in aid of the various outing funds. The lawn will be lighted with Japenese lanterns and ice cream and cake served. In addi-tion, there will be various novelties offered for sale at small booths—ice cream comes, lemonade, home-made cake

Saturday The Pield Club trave

pelaware kiver Lague victory by the gover of 12 to 1.

Delair had their best team on the fiel with Bodine in the box, but the boy had come down with the intention of had come down with the intention taking the game home with them an started after Jack in the very first innia and never let up on him until they ha given him the worst lacing he ha received this year and driving him from the rubber in the seventh, our old frien Bell taking his place on the mound.

The features of the game were the pitching of Holt and the batting of the boys.

Reeves and Hardy led in the attack Bodine-Reeves getting four hits a

away with the team. Holt pitched one of the prettiest gar

f his career, allowing but two hits as triking out ten men. The Rooters Club helped to enterta the crowd by some fine selections music sandwiched letween the inning Palmyra has now a clear hold o

Groft.

Miss Florence Powe I spent the Fourth at Germantown with Mrs. John Dalreceived the most unexpected defeat the season, being shut out by the received the season at th Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Powell entertained
Mr. and Mrs. Prank Toy, of Delanco, on
the Pourth.

enders by the score of 5 to 0.

The boys out hit the Riverton to
to 1 and yet could not score a r

the Fourth.

George Shaner and family were at Pottstown, Pa., visiting relatives over the Fourth.

Earle J. Roray, of Treuton, spent the Pourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

C. Roray.

While Palmyra did not play up to their parents.

A. C. Roray.

Miss Lucy Hand, of New York, is too harshly for losing the game, as Rivspending a month with her sister, Mrs.

David Suttona

Mrs. William G. Wilson and daughters are spending a week with her sister at played with renewed confidence and deermination to win, making not an error during the entire game. On the oth turned home from Washington, D. C. hand Palmyra was fighting an uphill battle and after the fourth inning, when Hardy was knocked out by a pitched ball and had to retire from the garre

seemed to lose the spirit and dash which usually plays an important part in their victory of Riverton over Palmyra th the game will be protested on an unfor wenth, which is entirely against the under which ruks the Langue is playing Therefore we cannot score this up as defeat in the League's standing unti after the decision of the president which

will be given out at the next meeting o the League. Next Saturday Alpha Club, of Camde Game called 3.30 p. m. Admission 15e ROOTER.

Wilson League in Palmyra. The Woodrow H. Wilson League almyra, Riverton and vicinity has been rganized with its objective, the helping

to place the present Governor of ou Nation. Among the organizers are William Morgan, Wilbur H. Harmon, Julius A Pister, Ralph Gibbon, W. S. C. Roray

nd William McConnell. A sneak thief entered the office at th Palmyra station Thursday morning, be tween 6 and 7 o'clock, while the agent Clarence Shreve, was at breakfast, brok

Christ Church, Palmyra.

The Rev. Henry W. Armstrong, rector Sunday, July 9, fourth Sunday after

nary, New York. Morning prayer and address, 11 a. m Sunday School, 3 p. m.

Evening prayer and address, 8 p. m. Continued from 2nd page, 1st column on the defence. Together with the great fielding game we played the string out on the bases, taking advantage of every mis-cue, and with one exception player

everything safe, after we practically had them defeated in the first inning. It was great and the defeat admintered to our greatest rivals, after has ing been battered around by Delair an

pussible to express in words. Hardy met with a very painful acci-lent by being hit while at the bat, but we are glad to know from latest report that he was not seriously hurt and wil

This Saturday we play Bellevue s 3 30 p. m. RIVERTON ROOTER.

The Game as Seen by an Onlooker Riverside was too much for Riverton. Preel played the game of his life. Keep t up, old Top.

The ump was off on everything. Now for the 4th game—well we did it Howard was it on the mount. Howard was it on the mount.
Dan took everything coming hig way.
Keep the good work up. See, we got
one, and now for the second.
Lynch was on the job. He started the
firework—he's not tun old yet.
Steedle, good work, thi boy.
Ed. Williams said be lost. 50 ths—the
sun was too hot.
Come out for Salarday, the same

Come out on Saturday, the starts at 3 30.

You can do much to avoid ligation over the actilement of our estate by making a will, drawn in clear language and conforming to law, and by appointing The Burlington County Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Moorestown, N. J.,

From the bird's swift flight; pirits that soar Fear neither depth nor height.

P. R. R. TIME TABLE

In effect Friday, June 23, 1911.

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4	00	4	23	4	26	6	20	6	23	6	55
5	10	5	37	5	40	7	08	7	11	7	40
6	20	6	46	6	48	17	52	7	55	8	20
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Saturdays only

DIVIDED THE MESSAGE.

The High Financier's Clerk Evolved Cipher Which the Mighty Ons Could Not Do.

When Wall street first caught the fever for 'industrial combinations' and began the reorganization of everything in sight one of the votaries of high finance found himself in Chicago n extreme need of communication

with his New York office.

He almost completed an arrange ment for the consolidation of severa

ment for the consolidation of several western enterprises, but in order to get the final authority he needed from New. York he must explain all he had done by wire to his partners.

There was no time to write. He had no cipher code. For a long time he tried to think out some way to send the information so that it would be plain to his partners and meaningless to any one else. His secret was a valpain to any one else. His secret was a val-uable one and once sent over the wire might be sold out to his rivals in Wall street for a large sum. At last be decided to take the chances in plain English. Accordingly

he wrote the message and gave it to his assistant to send. Haif an hour later, when the assistant came back, he asked him if he had sent it.

he asked him if he had sent it.
"Not just that way," said the clerk.
"I rewrote it—the first word on a
Postal blank, the second on a Western
Union, and so on. I sent haif by each
company, and neither haif meant anything. Then I sent a second message
by one line, saying, 'Read both messages together, alternating words."

The scheme was too simple for the
high financier to have evolved, but it
worked perfectly.

Mis Only Blemish.

When the plous looking lady entered the London birdshop and stated her need of a talking parrot the proprietor "reckoned 'e'd got the werry thing the lady wanted." "Course, ma'n." he said, "you don't want a wulgar bird. This 'ere one, now, was brought over by a missionary. Talks like a reg'lar 'ymn book, 'e does. I wouldn't let 'im go if I didn't think you'd give 'im a respectable 'one. Thirty-five shillings that bird, ma'am."

"You'll soon know?" screeched Polity. "You'll soon know?"

"Dear me! How quaint?" gushed the lady, and 35 shillings changed hands. "What does he mean by 'you'll soon know,' I wonder?"

"It's 'is only blemish, ma'am," smiled the birdshop man. "E's got it into 'is 'ead that every one's wonderful anxious to find out wot a missionary see when 'e 'its 'is thumb with a 'ammer."

Flaxibility of English.
English is not only, as Richard Jefferies asserted, the most expressive
and flexible of tongues, but also, in
Swinburne's opinion, the most musical. He proclaimed the lines—

cal. He preclaimed the lines—
Music that gentiler on the spirit liss.
Than tired eyelids upon tired eyes
to be unmatched for melody in any
lianguage. And few would venture to
contradict such a master of music and
tongues. But surely French ranks,
next on the roll of languages. For
clearness of diction it is unrivaled,
and, thanks to its abundance of vowels (close on one for every consonant)
it dowes rhythmically from the tongue.
Against Westley's dictum, that French
is to German as a bagpine to an organ, may be cited a saying of another
famous divine, Dr. Dellinger, "L'Allemand n'est pas une langue, mais reux
qui parient ce jargon se comprunent
cutre caux" (German is not a language, but those who speak this jargon understand one another).—London
Chronicis.

Facta About Gianta.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS On the Sunday School Leson by Rev. Dr. Lincott Per the In-ternational Newspaper Bible Study Club,

lence. 2 Chron. xxxiii: 1-20.
Golden Text—Cease to do evil;
learn to do well. Isa. 1:16-17.

t did Manasseh sin

(7.) That land was rife with idole (7.) That land was rife with idole-try, and God made strict laws against it; why did he do so?
8.) What were in those days the grave evils of idolatry?
(9.) What habits to-day, among Christian people, are equivalent to idolatry?

dolatry?
(10.) What are the results of pres

ent day idolatrous habits?

(11.) Verses 6.7—What is meant
by "enchantments, familiar spirits
and wizards?"

(12.) Why does the Bible forbid use
of all such occult things as mentioned
in verse six? in verse six?

(13.) How do you class palmistry, looking into the teacup for signs, thirteen sitting at the table, unlucky Friday and similar "signs?"

(14.) How do you estimate a witch, or a wisard, that is a bad person supposed to have the power of exercising, mentally, an evil influence upon another?

other?

(15.) What is your estimate of those that have "familiar apirita;" persons who claim to communicate with the spirits of the dead?

(16.) Yerne 8—How long did God say that the Israelites should possess the land & Capaan, and en what conditions?

conditions? (17.) Which of God's promises

(17.) Which of God's promises is in the control of the control of

(22.) Why did not Manasach know that the Lord was God before his punishment and repentance?
(23.) God freely forgave Manasach the moment he repented; doca He always act the same way with sinners?
(24.) Were all the effects of Manasach's sins blotted out, as well as the ains themselves? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by mambers of the club.)
Lesson for Sunday, July 23rd, 1911, restable Devotion to God. 3 Chron.

SANITARY CODE

f the Board of Health of Cinna

lealer, milk dealer, grocer and huckster and their agents shall allow the in-pectors and members of this Board to reely and fully inspect their meat, ish, milk, vegetables, butter and dieese, and all other food and drinks which may be held, offered or intended or sale.

Cornes 18-Who was the "servery of the servery of th

folden Text can take the character of his father?

(2.) When the son of a good father (2.) When the son of a good father section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of fifty dollars.

SEC. 7 in case infectious or contacted as the character of the father?

becomes a bad man how do you account for it?

(3.) To what extent may good parents be assured that their children will also be good?

(4.) What scriptural or philosophical ground is there for the belief, that children may be so trained that they will certainly be Christians?

(5.) Upon walch depends most the character of children, the father or the mother?

(6.) Verses 3-5—In what particular respect did Manasseh sin against in such manner and with auch materials in such manner and with auch materials.

expense of the tenant, occupant or owner thereof, and said disinfection or fumigation shall be made and performed in such manner and with anoh materials and within suph atted time and under such supervision as this Board may direct. And this Board may establish such separation and isolation or quarantine of the sick from other persons not necessary as attendants, and also provide and effect such special care, dislafection and cleansing of property and premises as shall, in the judgment of the Board, be needed in order to prevent the spreading of such diseases to other persons.

Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of fifty dollars.

SEC. 8. Whenever quarantine or isolation and separation of persons or property is ordered by this Board, notice of asid order shall be given to the persons affected thereby. Said notice shall be in writing and it may be served personally, left with some person at the infected house, or it may be posted upon the building or premises occupied by the infected persons or property. The requirements of said quarantine notices shall be obeyed by all persons, and no such notice nor any other sign indicating the presence of contagious disease upon any premises shall be removed except by consent of this Board.

Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of one hundred dollars.

Sec. 9. All dogs and all other animals affected with hydrophobia and such animals as are known to have been bitten by any animal having hydrophobia shall be removed except by consent of this Board.

Any person of persons offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of one hundred dollars.

Sec. 9. All dogs and all other animals affected with hydrophobia and are and place as not to be accessable by other animals or by persons for a term of not leas than six days.

Violous dogs, that are proneto molest for both persons or persons offending a

against any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of ten dollars.

Size. 10. Hog pens shall not be placed within fifty feet of any residence, or any well of water used for drinking for for culinary or domestic purposes; and such pens and wells shall be kept in clean, safe and inoffensive condition. Water closets, sink wells, open surface house-drains; stagnant pools of water, deposits of garbage in the vicinity of residences, or at the roadsides, of debris of an unsightly or unwholesome nature, in hereby directly prohibited. Horse stables, cow stubles and surroundings of residences shall be kept in a clean, wholesome and reasonably attractive condition.

Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this

on shall forfelt and pay a penalty

ed May 6, 1911, CLAYTON CONROW,

GEORGE C. FRANK, Secretary.

Annual Water Rates

OF THE RIVERTON AND PALMYRA WATER COMPANY

OWARD PARRY,

SPECIAL NOTICE or Lawn Sprinklers or Pave ment Taps

The attention of water takers is called to Rule 12, of Rules and Regulations of the Riverton and Palmyra Water Company, which are a part of the contract with every person who takes water.

RULB—"No pavement tap, charged for at schedule rates, shall be used for a longer period than three hours in any one day. Using pavement taps longer than the time herein above designated; allowing water to excape therefrom when not in actual use, sprinkling without a noztle, or with a noztle larger than 1-4 inch, or with more than one recoking sprinkler to each tap, is positively forbidden; and any consumer found violating the same to be violated, will, he charged pountain rates, and if he will recovered that the superior shall be recovered to the contract of the contract

Broppen"

During the hot and dry summer mouths this rule of the Comyany will be rigidly enforced, in order to prevent the unnecessary waste of water, and thereby protect the Water Company and its consumers. In case of a fire this reck'ess waste of water would prove to be a year. sumers. In case of a fire this reck'ess waste of water would prove to be a very serious matter. There is a good supply of water if consumers will only help the Company to stop its waste. HOWARD PARRY,

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posted on local events for ONE XE. R

Philadelphia

The Taking Of the Castle A Historical Tale of Lake Como

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

On Lake Como, in northern Italy, towering some 500 feet above the wa-ter, is a rock on the summit of which is the ruln of the Castle of Musso. In the early part of the sixteenth cen-tury a young man named Gian Gia-como Medici, afterward called "the

and found that it contained an order to arrest the bearer and put him to death secretly. Glacomo destroyed the letter and as soon as be had taken possession of the fortress paid the men who were there to go away and replaced them by his own adherents. The new possessor of Musso made it impregnable, mounting cannon on its battlements that commanded the lake. He established a "custom bouse" and kept his revenue officers busy intercepting vessels and levying dues upon their cargoes. In this way he prospered, and his power enabled him to appropriate much of the neighboring territory.

erritory.

The Emperor Charles V. of Spain sens minser of Musso for his imperial master, thus ending the Medici's pira-cies. Villaterelo had in prison a man named Sardo, whom he determined to utilize in this work. He told Sardo' that if he would go to the Medici as a that if he would go to the Medici as a spy and concoct a plan by which the fortress of Musso might be delivered into the Spanish hands he should re-ceive a free pardon from the emperor. Sardo accepted the mission and de-parted for its accomplishment. In due time he returned with the information that on a certain day the Medici would leave Musso for Bormio in or-der to take the famous baths there. A der to take the famous baths there. A Yew soldiers only would remain in the fortress, and these, Sardo said, he had bribed to open the gates to the Span-

pleted a plan supplementary to what had already been accomplished. Boats filled with armed men were to be really left Musso, the little fleet started from the lown of Lecco, on an arm of Lake Como, called Lake Lecco, under command of Villaterelo's brother. On reaching Musso they debarked and began the ascent, Approaching the summit, they gave a preconcerted signal and, moving over a narrow pass, were one by one admitted within the

On the bosom of the lake below the commander of the dispatch ship listened for the sound of the signal gan that was to announce the capture. Suddenly a boom from above broke upon the still night air. On the wings of the wind the little ship sailed southward to Lecco, where Villaterelo was feverishly awaiting the result of the expedition. As soon as the welcome news was communicated to him he set sail himself to take possession of his newly acquired fortress.

newly acquired fortress.

Let us take up the thread of the the cast in the content of the second of the men with a large proportion of his men and a quantity of baggage as if for a long journey. But he had not gone far before he returned by an unfremandal math and re-entered his castle. was silently dispatched. The next | man then entered and met the same fate. Thus the whole of the invading .

The Hanging of A PARSON'S An Elevator Pat Doolan

By MARTHA M'GUIRE

purgatory is kept for those who make a livin' by stretchin' necks and chop-pin' off heads. As for me, don't men-tion it. I wouldn't grudge you the pay ye'll git for makin' me a corpse for a

ye'll git for makin' me a corpse for a hunder years of life."

The sheriff was much affected by this address and said he'd rather Pat would hang him than be hang Pat.

"How long must I be hangin'?" ack-

ed Pat.
"The law says an hour."
"Well, thin, get at it. It's an hour
lefore supper. I'll be too early for it
in this world, and I don't want to be

before supper. I'll be too early for it in this world, and I don't want to be too late for it in the other."

As the rope was adjusted Pat's friends crowded up on to the reaffold to bid him goodby. When he was swung off he fell against one of them purposely in the way—which somewhat broke the fall. When it was over the sheriff turned his back, and while doing so Pat's friends somewhat relieved the strain on his negk by holding him up by the waistband. But this they were only enabled to do when the sheriff was not looking.

At the end of an hour timed by set back watches the body was let down, put in a coffin and run over a rough road in a cart. This was intended to bring Pat to his senses. And it did. He sat up in his coffin and cried at the top of his voice:

"Hurrah for ould i reland:"

That night Pat's wake occurred. with. Pat for chief mourner.

STORY

By T. DE WITT BOWEN

FRALE MODIFIES

By T. DEWITT DOWEN

If an an entitlemy divergence are the invester, hard him and the invester and the invester, hard him and the invester and the invested and the invester and the invested and t jaunty step. Elicen McKenna. his sweetheart at the time, had sent him a tremendous flower, which he wore in his buttonhole: his hair had been carofully attended to, though no brush could get the kinks out of it, and he wore a beautiful smile. He approached the rope, examined it, tested it to discern whether it would hold, then tried to get the loop over his head.

"I can't do it," he said, 'and if I could I wouldn't hang with any convenience, for the rope is too short. I demand-my rights to be hanged safely, and there's no safety in that gallows at all, at all."

Taking a cuddy pipe and some to bacco from his pocket, he rubbed-the latter between the paims of his hands.

Taking a cuidly pipe and some tobacco from his pocket, he rubbed the
latter between the paims of his hands,
filled his pipe, scratched a match on
his leg and began to smoke.

The sheriff called some one to improve the gallows, and Pat smoked
and pictured to him in words what an
inhuman calling was his. "I forgive
ye for what you're goin' to do to
me." said Pat, "but d'ye think ye'll
be forgiven by our patron saint? I
have an idee that the hottest part of
his pipe, scratched a match on
his leg and began to smoke.

The mau had a good start of me
and, though i must hasten. I must not
overtâke him, unarmed as I was, I
kept a sharp lookout before me and at
oue point of the road saw him ahead
of me making a straight line for the
Acme camp. I could not for awhile
understand his going where I was
known till it occurred to me that he
would say that I was ill or otherwise known till it occurred to me that he would say that I was ill or otherwise engaged and he was to take my place. I shadowed him, keeping him most of the time in view, though he was far ahead of me. I wished that I might meet some one from whom I could obtain a weapon, but my wish was not fulfilled. Once or twice I saw him stop and turn around. I knew he was looking to assure himself that I had been securely bound and was not following him. Whenever he turned I was invisible to him, having fallen on my face before he could see me.

I expected he would arrive, to find the people gathering in an open space used for meetings. Doubtless he did so, for when I entered the place I saw him there just mounting the bgard platform pulpit. I circled around and approached the meeting from behind him. True, I faced his audience, but I stole along under bushes till I reached the teached the meeting trom behind him.

approached the meeting from behind him. True. I faced his audience, but I stole along under bushes till I reached the trunk of a tree directly behind him. I was still without a weapon, but I preferred not to use one. Suddenly just as he was exhorting his flock to give liberally to the new church building I made u dash and pinioned his arms to his side.

I shall always remember the expressions of astonishment in the faces of his listeners. I called for assistance, he was disarmed, and I told my story. His flock wished to hang him then and there to a limb of a tree under which he preached, but since he was my prisoner he was given to me. I made a convert of him.

Of Servants

By ESTHER VANDEVEEL

"No; I'm not goin' much this season, mean, bring a bud, I wasn't out last His foot pressed something lying in elsaon. Are you a gentleman bud?"

The young man looked at her quiz. tenlly, replied that he was a Buddhish be carried her to where the moonlight above the moonlight.

try?" asked Ellen. Patth I'd be more at home sittin

First Test of the Air Pump.

The first public test of the air pump was in 1054 by its inventor. Ofto von Guericke, in the presence of Emperor Ferdinand of Germany. Guericke applied the carefully ground edges of metalile hemispheres, two feet in diameter, to each other. After exhausting the air by his apparatus he attached fifteen horses to each hemisphere. In vain did they attempt to separate them because of the enormous pressure of the atmosphere. The experiment was a great success.

SAVED Metamorphosed A. SKETGH

By T. DEWITT BOWMAN

the same by the women. Thomas was being introduced to a lady when the doorbell rang. Whether from force of insilt or from a desire to beat a retreat from unaccustomed conditions, he boilted to answer the call. James having been presented to a lady, the following brief dialogue ensued:

Lady—Mrs. Barcarole is a charming hostess. Don't you think so?

James—Beautiful, ma'am.

Lady—She gives very pleasant parties.

James—And lots to eat, ma'am.

The lady put a fan over her mouth and relapsed into silence.

Mary, the cook, crossed her hands before her and stood looking up at the celling. A gentleman, seeing her unprovided for, approached her. Another short dialogue was the result.

"Mrs. Barcarole is fortunate in having such fine weather for her soirce."

"Illigint," was the brief response.

"Are you a resident of the city?"

"Do I live in it, do y' mean?"

"And what Co y' want to know that

By DOROTHEA HALE

with you?" said the manager after the first act. "Your singing is all right-indeed, it's a wonder for a woman-but you act as if you were preaching

but you act as if you were preaching a sermon."

Miss Harrow hung her head and looked hurt. However, she finished the performance, and before the unnager could catch her to find any more fault with her she had gone home. But the next day when she went into the theater he tackled her.

"There was something funny about your work last night. How did you get down to a real baritone, and what made you act like a clergyman?"

"I told you that with a little practice I could do the low notes, and, as for my acting, the part is different from those I've been, playing. It is

in a few weeks the regu

was down again. "I think," said Fredrica, "I can tak

"I think I can take them both."

By ETHAN ARBUCKLE

I was sketching in the country. With my portable easel before me seated on my three legged stool, I was doing a bit of landscape when a girl came by who surely did not appear rural. Her dress was ragged, her hat, a straw, darkened by the weather and having a tawdry ornament, while over her shoulders she work a faded shawl, find I not, with the habit of an artist, kept an eye open for models I find I not, with the habit of an artist, kept an eye open for models I might not have noticed a certain kind of beauty under these frayed garments. The girt took off her but and displayed a wealth of hair, with just enough red in it to make it gold. The day was hot, and she threw back her shawl. Then I noticed that her bodice was cut low and revealed a superbuck set on a pair of well rounded shoulders.

"Why do you wear that kind of dress at this time of day?" I asked.

"Because I haven't any other."

"No. I don't live anywhere. I'm tramping."

Then she cried.

Not a slip in grammer, not an unre-

The range was remarkable.

"Act?"

"Act?"

Act P.

"Sue recited a passage in a well known play.

"You are engaged."

"Now are engaged."

"Muss Fredrica Harrow proved a success. She had in ber a certain spirit of delivery that was especially appropriate to the parts she took. One role she played was that of a female Mephiliate the theater after the performance they felt that they had been under the induser of a deliciously had girl.

One Sunday morning the manager went to church. It is possible for a manager of a burlesque troop to go to church and with religious motives. But this manager did not go with such motives. He wont because he had heard that in, the choir was a reinarkably dise terifor. The services opened with a tenor sole. The manager was astonished. There was Miss Harrow in many-sciothes. He not only recognized her by her face, but through her voice, which was Miss Harrow's lower notes.

But there was one difference between Miss Harrow soprano and Miss Harrow is more was develish. She sang an "Ave Maria," and it seemed that an anger laber than a mortal was präying to the Virgin. The manager did not wonder that the tenor was exciting attention. But he had no use for him to burlesque opera. He expressed the good, and with that the manager the next day when Miss Harrow came to rehearsal.

"At home."

The manager had no more. He had slept over the tenor's identity and bad come to the conclusion that he could not be Miss Harrow.

Not long after that a man in his troupe fell sick, and there was no out to take his part.

The manager told her, and she said that she thought she could take the part. He also asked her to sing the folidary than printing she could get to cover her lower notes, but she said she couldu't then print into theme; she must set it town notes. What a manager the folidary is the folidary than the could that she thought she could take the part. He also asked her to sing the folidary than printing she could get to cover her lower notes, but she said she couldu't then printing she could get I worked I was talking to ber with a view to tearning something about her. But she would tell me nothing willing Iy, and I was unable to induce her to give me any information by artifice. At last I was obliged to let her go her way.

But her picture—it was a fine representation of "From Affluence to Poyerty"—remained with me, gazing out at me from the sad eyes, and I found myself constantly taking it out from myself constantly taking it out from the sad eyes, and the propriectate being educated up to this fine cookery, and many books on the culinary art were published and sold well. One of the most lished and sold well. One of the most

anything she could get to cover her.
What a selfish world! Why had I not
taken her into my heart and provided
for her wants?
Then I remembered that there is a barrier which prevents young men from assisting young women. As to taking her into my heart, that I had done, though I did not realize what a foothold she had gained there.

One thing about her was patent. She was pure. No such beauty as hers beed go in rage except through purity. It was this doubtless that prevented my banishing her from my mind and it was this doubtless that prevented my banishing her from my mind and drew me toward her.

I have always had a habit of reading the personals in newspapers. I do so because I like to have my fancy started in weaving stories that the few navertised words indicate. One day I read the following:

Intermation waster and through purity straight. Next the needle pointer takes up a dozen or so of the wires and rolls them between his thumb and finger, with their ends on a turning grindstone, first one and then the other being ground. The little steel bobbins are next fed into a machine which flattens and gutters the heads, after which the eyes are punched.

They are now complete reading the machine which the eyes are punched.

started in weaving stories that the few advertised words indicate. One day I read the following:
Intormation wanted of Gladys Beymour, twenty years old. When last seen she wore a dark blue dress, cut tow neck; eyes dark brown; hair the same, with a tiage of red in it.

I saw the subject of my sketch described in this personal. I called in mediately on the advertiser and found a lawyer. I showed him my sketch, and he showed me a photograph. They get down to a real baritone, and what made you act like a clergyman?"
"I told you that with a little practice I could do the low notes, and, as for my acting, the part is different from those I've been playing. It is not a rollicking role."

"And it wasn't taken out of a hymp book, either."

"I'm sorry, I thought I could take bartone parts sometimes."

mour myself. Taking my sketch with me, I went to the place where I had made it, then started in the direction

"I'll show yon how it can be done to morrow at rebeareal." And she tripped away.

When the rehearal came and the manager went on to the stage to conduct it he was more bewildered than ever. There were two Predrica Harrows, fine and superfine.

"How's this?" asked the manager. staring from one to the other.

"Permit me," said Predrica, "to introduce my twin brother. Prederick Harrow. He has a tenor voice."

Then she admitted that she had substituted him for herself in the man's part; that while she was all frolic he was religiously emotional.

"Well," sold the manager, "I want you two. I have a scheme for an opera involving a transformation squee, man menamorphosed back to man. You two will do it to perfection."

And so it was that the twins appeared "The Devil and the Haist."

And so it was that the twins appeared "The Devil and the Haist."

And so it was that the Haist."

deep it. But the period was so painful to ber that I flushly consented to burn the Devil and the Haint."

Easy Figuring.

Ascum—I suppose you haven't had it me to figure out yet how much your cashier took?

Bank President—Oh, yes. We knew in a very short time.

Ascum—Why, I thought he took a great deal.

Bank President—Exactly, We merely had to count what he left.

Baginning.

Be always beginning. Never think that you can relax or that you have attained the end. If we think ourselves more than beginners it is a sign that we have hardly yet begun.

The Aim of a Woman.

The police records show that some women who can't bit the cide of a barn with a stone have remarkable also with a flatiron—Exchange.

"Why does lie say that her face is like one of Browning's poems"

"Because it has some bard lines in it."—Buffalo Express.

Keep it. Rut the period was so painful to be rthat I flushly consented to burn the pleture.

The Real Need.

In nego bouseholds, especially in sommunities where negroes form a arge portion of the population, it free queuely happens that the woman in the twoman the twoman that capacity on occasious she regards ber putative lord and master as subject to be will. This at least was the assumption of the colored woman who was a party to a little scene enacted in the office of a justice of the peace.

A man had been arrested on the charge of beating and cruelly misusing his wife. After hearing the charge against the prisoner the justice turned to the first witness.

"Madam." he said, "if this man were your husband and had given you a beating would you call in the police?"

The woman addressed, a veritable amazon is size and aggressiveness, invited a smiling countenance toward the justice and answered:

"No, jedge. If he was man husbans' and the treated me lak he did "s wife his plant and the police?"

The woman addressed, a veritable amazon is size and aggressiveness, invited a smiling countenance toward the justice and answered:

"No, jedge. If he was man husbans' and the figure of the police?"

The



ORIGIN OF RESTAURANTS.

French Nobles, Ruined by Revolution, Dismissed Their Chefs, Who Then Opened Eating Houses.

The restaurant of the present time had its origin in the first French revo-lution, toward the close of the eight-eenth century. And the reputation of the French for good cookery and the delicacy of taste in eating as well as

delicacy of taste in eating as well as in producing toothsome dishes and morsels dates practically from the same time.

That revolution meant ruin to many uoble families, and their downfall meant ruin also for their chefs, so some of the latter bit upon the idea of opening houses where dainties prepared by their skilled hands could be obtained. If the experiment succeed,

books on the culinary art were lished and sold well. One of the Restaurant really means "restoring" and was applied to these places be

MAKING NEEDLES.

Various Processes Through Which th into the length of the needles to be made. After a bath of such bits as have been cut out they are placed in a furnace, then rolled until perfectly straight. Next the needle pointer

They are now complete needles, but rough and easily bent. Careful heata coarse cloth needles are spread to the number of 40,000 or 50,000. Emery

coon, which, rolled tightly, is thrown into a pot with others, where it rolls about for twelve hours or more.

When taken from this friction bath the needles require only rinsing in clean hot water, when they are rendy to be sorted and packed. — Chicago Tribune. Kicking Kindness Into Him.

about the same age. "You mustn't, you mustn't." he said when he had hauled them off, "attack your little companion this way. What has he done to deserve such harsh The four boys glowered sullenly while the one boy whimpered as he thought what would happen to him when the benevolent gentleman went

nine years of age attack one boy

on his way.
"Well," said one of the four at last. our teacher wants to get up in school!"
--New York Press.

commonly received with incredulity. A well authenticated anecdote, however, is told of Dr. Frederic Hill, an English surgeon of distinction. A man fell overboard in the Indian ocean and fell overboard in the Indian ocean and almost into a shark's mouth. Hill, who was standing close to the rail, grabbed a belaying pin and without hesitation jumped to save the sallor. The great brute was just turning on his back to bite when Hill drove the belaying pin right through both jaws. Both men were got on board again unharmed. "Perhaps that fellow won't want another toothpick. Has any one got a clean shirt to lend? This was my last," were the only words of the rescuer.

The Point of View.

There is, always was and ever will be so much in the point of view. An old darky, wandering through the east side in a vain search for work, wouldn't have understood this original though if he had heard it, though he unconsclously-exemplified it. Weav.

ing resident of the block and remark-ed sententiously: "Yas, sah, it's sure dinner time for lots o' folks, but it's only 12 o'clock

man until death? Prospective Ber groom-lan't there any minimum tence?—New York Press.

The Taking Of the Castle A Historical Tale of Lake Como

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

towering some 500 feet above the wa-ter, is a rock on the summit of which is the ruin of the Castle of Musso. In

ter, is a rock on the summit of which is the rule of the Castle of Musso. In the early part of the sixteenth century a young man named Gian Giacomo Medici, afterward called "the Medici," became ambitious to possess this fortress. At sixteen he had committed a murder, and when later he was offered the stronghold on Lake Como as a price for assassinating Astorre Visconti he readily consented.

Meanwhile the duke, having become himself afraid of the Medici, laid a plan for putting him, too, out of his way. He gave him the official documents conferring upon him the rock on Lake Como and sent him to take possession. He was also made the bearer of a sealed letter to the commandant. Becoming suspicious of the contents of the letter, he opened it and found that it contained an order to arrest the bearer and put him to death secretly. Giacomo destroyed the letter and as soon as he had taken possession of the fortress paid the men who were there to go away and was and was possession of the tortress paid the men

impregative, mounting cannon on its battlements that commanded the lake. He established a "custom house" and kept his revenue officers busy intercepting vessels and levying dues upon their cargoes. In this way he prospered, and his power enabled him to appropriate much of the neighboring teartior.

territory.

The Emperor Charles V. of Spain then had a foothold in northern Italy, and his representative in that region, Villaterelo, thought that he should postilize in this work. He told Sardo ceive a free pardon from the emperor. Sardo accepted the mission and de-parted for its accomplishment. In due time he returned with the information that on a certain day the Medici

Villaterelo and his spy then com-pleted a plan supplementary to what had already been accomplished. Boats filled with armed men were to be rowed under cover of the darkness to the foot of the rock on which Musso stood. The force was to climb to the fortress, and when it was in their pos-session a cannon was to be fired as a signal to that effect. A sailing vessel following the expedition was then for

doubtees through a subterranean pas-sage bewin the rock under the moun-tain, a portion of which is still dis-cernible. When the first of Villate-relo's soldlers emerged from the nar-row passage which led to the gateway and stood within the battlements he was silently dispatched. The next man then entered and met the same fate. Thus the whole of the invading force was killed, no man knowing what had happened to the one who had gone before him. When the last man had been killed the Medici himself fired the signal gun.

After a number of years of such life if Medici accepted a large sum of oney and the title of Marquis of angunao to abandon Musso and cede se conquests to the Duke of Milan was greatly moved at leaving the conghold on which he had spent so the care and is set to have a bad to be a bad.

She Handed it Back.
noted doctor believes to training
idren to reason for themselves, and
s pulley be carries out with his own
id. a little girl of eight, and he tells

The Hanging of A PARSON'S An Elevator Pat Doolan

By MARTHA M'GUIRE

purgatory is kept for those who make a livin' by stretchin' necks and chop-pin' off heads. As for me, don't men-

pin' off heads. As for me, don't men-tion it. I wouldn't grudge you the pay ye'll git for makin' me a corpse for a hunder years of life."

'The sheriff was much affected by this address and said be'd rather Pat would hang him than he hang Pat.

"How long must I be hangin'?" ack-ed Pat.

"The law says an hour."

"Well, thin, get at it. It's an hour before supper. I'll be too early for it in this world, and I don't want to be too late for it in the other."

As the rope was adjusted Pat's friends crowded up on to the reaffold to bid him goodby. When he was swung off he fell against one of them purposely in the way—which somewhat broke the full. When it was over the sheriff turned his back, and while doing so Pat's friends somewhat relieved the strain on his neck by holding him up by the waisthand. But this they were only enabled to do when the sheriff was not looking.

At the end of an bour timed by set back watches the body was let down, put in a cottin and run over a rough road in a cart. This was intended to bring Pat to his senses. And it did. He sat up in his coffin and cried at the top of his voice:

"Hurran for ould ireland!"

That night Pat's wake occurred, wit. Pat for chief mourner.

STORY

By T. DE WITT BOWEN

By MARHA AGUIRE

De PARTH Double was the levent, hand mount quitalent Protestant Explosed clasers and have been a feed and every the complete into the compl dence of any well defined plan to save life to defeat his purpose, but my life to dence of any my life to dence of any my life to the process of the darkness to the foot of the rock on which musos stood. The force was to climb to the fortress, and when it was in their possibility of interference with the carry-topic satisfies a signal to that effect. A salling vessel following the expedition was then foresturn to Villaterelo with the news.

On the appointed night, it having been ascertained that the Medich had really left Musso, the little feet started for my life. The same of the sound of the started and began the ascent. Approaching the summit, they gave a preconcerted signal and, moving over a narrow pass, were one by one admitted within the gates.

On the bosom of the lake below the commander of the dispatch ship listened for the sound of the signal gain that was to announce the capture. Suddenly a boom from above booke upon the still night air. On the wings of the wind the little ship salled sount, ward to Lecco, where Villaterelo was fewer one book and the start limits and may hands with the lariar and left me official with a second of the signal gain the ascent. Approaching the stammit, they gave a preconcerted signal and, moving over a narrow pass, were one by one admitted within the gates.

On the bosom of the lake below the commander of the dispatch ship listened for the sound of the signal gain that was to announce the capture. Suddenly a boom from above booke upon the still night air. On the wings of the wind the little ship salled sount, ward to Lecco, where Villaterelo was fewerishly awaiting the result of the expedition. As soon as the welcome news was communicated to him best first of the signal gain was the story with the Medic's part in it. On the day he was to have gone to Bormio he osteniatiously left his stronghold with a large proportion of his men and a quantity of baggage as if for a long force of the wind the little ship alled south.

The shelf of the start is the first of the start is

engaged and he was to take my place, I shadowed him, keeping him most of the time in view, though he was far ahead of me. I wished that I might ahead of me. I wished that I might meet some one from whom I could ob-tain a weapon, but my wish was not fulfilled. Once or twice I saw him stop and turn around. I knew he was looking to assure himself that I had been securely bound and was not fol-lowing him. Whenever he turned I was invisible to him, having fallen on

him. True. I faced his audience, but I stole along under bushes till I reached the trunk of a free directly behind him. I was still without a weapon, but I preferred not to use one. Suddenly just as he was exhorting his flock to give liberally to the new church building I made a dash and pinioned his arms to his side.

I shall always remember the expressions of astonishment in the faces of his listeners. I called for assistance, he was disarmed, and I told my story. His flock wished to hang him then and there to a limb of a tree under which he preached, but since he was my prisoner he was given to mo. I made a convert of him.

Of Servants

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

"No: I'm not goin' much this season. "No; I'm not goin' much this seeson.
I mean, being a bud, I wasn't out last
seeson. Are you a gentleman bud?"
The young man tooked at her quizcically, replied that he was a Buddhist
and said he must speak to the hostess.
When refreshments were handed
around neither the cook nor the waitress could resist returning to a non-

art.
"How did you like the drawin' room
try?" asked Elleu.
Paith I'd he more at home sittin'

SAVED Metamorphosed A. SKETGH

By T. DEWITT BOWMAN

doorbell rang. Whether from force of tinbit or from a desire to beat a retreat from unaccustomed conditions, he boited to answer the call. James having been presented to a lady, the following brief dialogue ensued:

Lady—Mrs. Barcarole is a charming hostess, Don't you think so?

James—Beautiful, ma'am.

Lady—She gives very pleasant parties.

James—And lots to eat, ma'am.

The lady put a fan over her mouth and relapsed into silence.

Mary, the cook, crossed her hands before her and stood looking up at the celling. A gentleman, seeing her unprovided for, approached her. Another short dialogue was the result.

"Mrs. Barcarole is fortunate in having such fine weather for her solree."

"Illigint," was the brief response.

"Are you a resident of the city?"

"Do I live in it, do y' mean?"

"And what Co y' want to know that

"Insley knew that a marringe service was about to be performed. Whether to proceed he knew not. But he had passed the romantic age when one sympathizes with those who would wed in opposition to their parents' wishes and was not minded to permit the marringe without being informed of the chrumstances attending it. One thing made him suspicious. The passor of the church was a large man, while this one was of nedium height and stender, Resides, the pustor was not a person to wed couples in his chirch at midnight and if he did would not require a light upon bis book by which to read the marringe service.

True enough, a marringe service was begun. Insley could hear every word.
When the clergyman asked if any one had aught to say why the two should not be joined together in wedlock insley said solemnly:

"I forbid."

"Your first appearance in society?"
"So will you."
"So will you."
"Insley heard steps—men's steps—hur"Yes; I'm a bud."
"I thought so. I've not seen you out out of the front door. As soon as all before." was still from door. As soon as all was still be went down to where he had seen the bridal party standing. His foot pressed something lying in the dark on the floor. Stooping down. he felt a woman's form. Raising her, he carried her to where the moonlight

She came to herself, and by the light

and pain.

"Father!"

"Is it a dream?"

"No. dear heart, not a dream, but a reality. Some one from above—possibly your mother—sent me here to save ton."

Tightly Tied.

"That man's money is all tied up."

"l'our feilow! Can't get at it, eh?

"Oh, yer. All he has to do is to units money tag."—Judge.

On the Line.
"The artist over the way was been that his work is being bu a the line."
"Hough! So is his wife's."

By DOROTHEA HALE

place, instead of singing the part in a low soprano voice, she sang it as a tenor. In the second, she made a fail-tire in her action. Instead of being adapted to burleaque, she sang as if

"What the dickens is the matter with you?" said the manager after the first act. "Your singing is all right— indeed, it's a wonder for a woman— but you act as if you were preaching

"So you can, but not where any deviltry in them." In a few weeks the regular

that role. It's more serious."
"Who'll take your part?" "I think I can take them both."

By ETHAN ARBUCKLE

The manager of horizopus opers an analysis of the control of the c

nothing to eat and obliged to wear anything she could get to cover her. What a selizh world! Why had I not taken her into my heart and provided for her wants? Then I remembered that there is a barrier which prevents young men from assisting young women. As to taking her into my heart, that I had done, though I did not realize what a foothold she had gained there. One thing about her was natent. She

One thing about her was putent. She was pure. No such beauty as hers need go in rags except through purity.

tiered go in rags except through purity.

It was this doubtless that prevented
my banishing her from my mind and
drew me toward her.

I have always had a habit of read
hightle personals in newspapers. I do
so because I like to have my fancy
started in weaving stories that the few
started in weaving stories that the few

but you act as if you were preaching a sermon."

Miss Harrow hung her head and looked hurt. However, she finished the perforunnce, and before the manager could catch her to flud any more fault with her she had gone home. But the next day when she went into the theater he tackled her.

"There was something funny about your work last night. How did you get down to a real baritone, and what made you act like a clergyman?"

"I told you that with a little practice I could do the low notes, and, as for my acting, the part is different from those I've been playing. It is not a rollicking role."

"And it wasn't taken out of a hymn book, either."

"I'm sorry. I thought I could take baritone parts sometimes."

"So were can but not whose these."

"So were can but not whose these."

mour myself. Taking my sketch with me, I went to the place where I had made it, then started in the direction she had gone when she left me. I spent a day in discovering where she had slept that night. A farmer's wife had taken her in and given her a bed and a supper. Having learned the direction she had taken the next morn-

"I'll show you how it can be done to-morrow at rehearsal." And she tripped away.

When the rehearsal came and the manager went on to the stage to conduct it he was more bewildered than ever. There were two Fredrica Harrows, due and superfue.

"How's thist" asked the manager, starring from one to the other.

"Permit me," said Fredrica, "to introduce my twin brother, Frederick Harrow. He has a tenor voice."

Then she admitted that she had substituted him for herself in the man's part; that while she was all frolic he was religiously emotional.

"Well," and the manager, "I want to a not tracked her in a direct line to a little town, where I lost her. But, showing my sketch and making inquiries, I traced her to a store, where she had been given work behind the counter. There I found her, though in a better contume than that in which I had met her.

I don't know which was more affected by the news I gave her, I at eliling it or she at learning it. She went at once to her employer to say that she would like to go to her home, I may be a she will be excused her from remaining. I went on and tracked her in a direct line to a little town, where I lost her. But, showing my sketch and making inquiries, I traced her to a store, where she had been given work behind the counter. There I found her, though in a better contume that in which I had met her.

I don't know which was more affected by the news I gave her, I at the line to a little town, where I lost her. But, showing my sketch and making inquiries, I traced her to a store, where she had been given work behind the counter. There is found in the counter. There is a store, where she had been given work behind the counter. There is not her, though in a better contume. I show her is not her, though in a better contume. The store is not her, though in a better contume. I store her to a little town, where I lost her. But, showing my store her in a little town, where I lost her. But, showing my store had her, though in his tor her in a store, where she had been given her to Well," and the manager, "I want you two. I have a scheme for an operal involving a transformation scene, man metamorphosed to woman and woman metamorphosed back to man. You two will do it to perfection."

And so it was that the manager, "I want there not as charity, but as a loan, there not as charity, but as a loan, the manager, "I want there not as charity, but as a loan, the manager, "I want there as the manager, "I want there as the manager, "I want there as the manager, "I want there are the manager, "I want there as the manager, "I want there as the manager, "I want there as the manager, "I want there are the manager, "I want the manager, "I scene, man metamorphosed to woman and woman metamorphosed hack to man. You two will do it to perfection."

And so it was that the twins appeared in a part prepared for them and respect where the performance of the perfection of the manual of the period was an painful to her that I finally consented to burn the picture.

reaped a harvest. The opera was called "The Devil and the Baint."

Easy Figuring.

Ascum—I suppose you haven't had time to figure out yet how much your cashler took?

Bank President—Oh, yes. We knew in a very short time.

Ascum—Why, I thought he took a great deal!

Bank President—Exactly. We merely had to count what he left.

Be always beginning.

Be always beginning. Never think that you can relax or that you have attained the end. If we think our selves more than beginners if is a sign that we have hurdly yet begun.

The Aim of a Woman.

The police records show that some women who can't hit the cide of a barn with a stone have remarkable aim with a factiron—Exchange.

A Cruel Companion.

"Why does he say that her face is like one of Browning's poems?"

Because if has some hard lines in it."—Buffalo Express.

Annual senging a short hand description until year and the probably patentable. Communious strictly condentable. Communious strictly condentable. The probably patentable. On Patentable of the patentable of the

into the length of the needles to be made. After a bath of such bits as

mrnace, then, rolled until perfectly straight. Next the needle pointer takes up a dozen or so of the wires and rolls them between his thumb and finger, with their ends on a turning grindstone, first one and then the other being ground. The little steel bobblus are next fed into a machine which flattens and gutters the heads, after which the eyes are punched.

They are now complete needles, but rough and easily bent. Careful heating and sudden cooling gives them the but to give them their final polish. On a coarse cloth needles are spread to the number of 40,000 or 50,000. Emery dust is strewed over them, oil is sprin-kled on and soft soap daubed over the cloth, which, rolled tightly, is thrown into a pot with others, where it rolls about for twelve hours or more. When taken from this friction bath the needles require only rinsing in clean hot water, when they are ready to be sorted and necked. Chlosure

to be sorted and packed. - Chicag Kicking Kindness Into Him nine years of age attack one boy o about the same age.

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on his way. "Well," said one of the four at last r wants to get up in school!

-New York Press.

Shark stories, with some reason, are commonly received with incredulity.

A well authenticated anecdote, however, is told of Dr. Frederic Hill, an English surgeon of distinction. A man fell overboard in the Indian ocean and almost into a shark's mouth. Hill, who was standing close to the rail, grabbed a belaying pin and without hesitation jumped to save the sailor. The great brute was just turning on his back to bite when Hill drove the belaying pin right through both jaws. Both men were got on board again unharmed, "Perhaps that fellow won't want an-other toothpick. Has any one got a clean shirt to lend? This was my last,"

were the only words of the rescuer.

The Point of View.

There is, always was and ever will be so much in the point of view. An old darky, wandering through the east side in a vain search for work, wouldn't have understood this original thought if he had heard it, though he unconsciously exemplified it. Weary and footsore, he leaned against an electric light pole to rest. Several factory whistles in the neighborhood blew the noon hour. As the shrill blasts died away the old darky turned to a lottering resident of the block and remarked sententiously:

"Yas, sah, it's sure dinner time for lots of folks, but it's only 12 o'clock fer me."

And he shambled on down the street—looking for a job.—New York Globe.

The envious man pines in pienty, its Tantalus up to the chin in water an get thirsty.—T. Adams.

Dr. W. W. Dye

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Pace Pickings.

The new boarder had never been on a farm before. She was diled with in terest and delight in everything she saw. On the morning after her ar rival she saw Mrs. Howe apparently highly hereles from same perity even picking herries from some pretty greet plants beyond the wall as she strolled

"Those are charming little plants," she said, pausing, with her eyes fixed on a pall which hung on Mrs. Howe's arm. "What kind of berries grow on them? Does it take long to till a pail

fike that?
Ars. Howe looked down into the pall with a meditative air and answered the second question.
"I should hope "twould," she replied "What kind of berries are they?

persisted the young woman. "I can't quite see. What are you picking?". "Tater bugs," said Mrs. Howe as she made another contribution to the depths of the pail.—Youth's Compan-

How He Got His Start In His Profession

By SAMUEL E. BRANT

n the U. S. navy, fell in love with and married Mile. Julie de Lavalle, the daughter of a French diplomat who had spent many years in the French

daugner of a Frence diplomat who had spent many years in the French service, a considerable portion of which time be resided in Washington. M. de Lavalle never represented his country as umbassador; he was an adept at secret methods then in vogue between nations, but, since the open diplomacy of the late Secretary Hay, now largely done away with. When any quick Machiavellian work was to be executed it fell to Lavalle.

Maltiand and Mile, de Lavalle were married while the groom was employed in the state department. At the time the Panama canal was being located and there was any amount of chicanery perpetrated both as to its location and the prevention of its location both by Central and North Americans. Then came young Maltiand's opportunity. One morning the secretary sent for him, handed him a dispatch and told him that he wished him to take it to the United States count of the there is the destination of the state of the stat

ed him to take it to the United States consul at Vera Cruz, who would see that it reached its destination.

Delighted at being thus enabled to make a beginning in his profession. Mairiand took the dispatch—it was placed in an official envelope of the state department addressed to the consul—and was about to leave when the secretary said to him:

"It is essential that the information contained in that envelope reaches our REGULATING AND REPAIRING

"It is essential that the information contained in that eavelope reaches our consul in Vera Cruz on or before the 13th. After that date it will be too late. It is well that you should know that its prompt delivery will involve the making or the failure to make millions of dollars by certain capitalists. You will therefore be very guarded in speaking of, your mission and watch well the dispatch. I send it to Vera Cruz by you in order that no are plenty of spies about, and we may have them right here in the state de partment. Be careful, and good incl

to you."

When Maitinnd went home and with the exhilaration of youth told his wife of his mission, its importance, considering the interests involved, and all that, she falled to show a similar enterests.

"What is it, pet?" be said. "You out is it, perr no said. "You lon't seem pleased." ".limmle," she replied, "you will sever get it through."

"Why not?"
"They will steal it from you."
"What makes you think so, Julie?"
"From a little girl I have heard my father tell the ways people take to out-wit one another. I know all about it. You know nothing."

However, the little woman packed

her busband's suit case-all the nge be proposed to take—then took he disputch to the library, and when he returned hunded her husband a box of cigars. He opened it and removed he top layers and below was an en

MENDETS and Magic Egg TESTER "Little one, you're a brick," said the We are now prepared to do l'ailor Work patch in my suit case under cover of a state department envelope, would it?"
"No. Now, Jimmie, do be careful of
the suit case and don't let it out of

your sight a moment."

Maithand gave her a dozen kisses
picked up the suit case, called a car
riage and started for the train. He
reached New York during the after obrts' isuiding, second floor e 319-1. Riverton, N. J Work called for and delivered "Dan, why can't you get here or reached New York during the afternoon and went at once on board the
steamer which was to sail early the
next morning. He was about to lock
his stateroom door on the suit case,
when, remembering that there might
be other keys that would unlock it,
he took the dispatch out from under
the cigars and put it in his pocket. If
he was followed, with a view of stealing the document, his baggage was
surely the first place the thief would
took for it. In order to discover if the
case had been opened for the purpose,
in replacing the cigars he iald all of
those on the top row with the ends in
the same direction except one, which
he reversed. Having done this be
went on deck for air.

The next morning Maitland found ilme?"
"Woll, Mr. L.," said Dan, "yer see, I
live the other side of Mount Hermon remetery and can't always get yere on lime."
"Why in the world do you live so responded.

"Yer see, it's dis yere way, Mr. L.—
I'll be bonest' wid yer—1 wants a
home beyond the grave."

Testing His Scales.
"Thank heaven James has quit calling me Haby!" said the woman who weights over 200 pounds. "A strange butcher shamed him out of it. It was done unconsciously too. That is why it was so effective. Since I began to diet I have been weighed often. The other day when James was buying liver for the cat be remarked that he wished there were reliable scales in the neighborhood to weigh Haby on. "Said the butcher, 'Hring her down here be reversed. Having done this be went on deck for air.

The next moraling Maithand found himself out on the Atlantic ocean heading for the Gulf of Mexico. He walked the deck alone, having resolved not to make a single acquaintance. In the afternoon he went to his stateroom for a mp, and before lying down it occurred to him to examine his sulcase. Not that he really expected to find evidence of any one having been there, but simply to satisfy himself that it ways as he had left it.

What was his antonishment to find every eight in the box hid in the same direction. The one he had placed differently had been reversed.

The discovery took his breath away After all, his wife was right. If there were those on his track who had already shown such skill in hunting for the document, what more would they do? instinctively he ciapped his band to his breast pocket. The disquites was there. But he did not feel as surred that it would be there when he arrived at Vera Crus. He vowed that

"Said the butcher, 'Bring ner cown-tere"

"Thanks,' said James; 'I will.

"James told me the butcher was ex-pecting us, so we went. He was ready for ms. He had rigged up a nice little shawl arrangement suspended from the hanging scales to put haby in, and then he was introduced to me. James hasn't called me Baby since."—

guard.

With the exception of the Spanish-woman there was no eridence of any person or persons shadowing title. But on the second day out an old lady with very white hair came up the companionway and looked about for a seat. The ship was rolling, and Maltiand, taking hold of her arm, superared her to a stemer chair. She thoused bim, but he would have nothing to do with her. Surely he had reason to suspect every one. The old lady besides thanking him made some commonphere remark, to which it would have been polite for him to respond, but he turned from her as though she had some infectious disease.

Several times after that he surveyed her from a distance and noticed that

Several times after that he surreyed her from a distance and noticed that she looked very peculiar. Indeed, after scrutinizing her one afternoon as she sat dozing in her steamer chair it occurred to him that she was a young person disguised as an old woman When the day before the ship was due at Vera Crus be saw her and the young Spanish woman sitting side by side and taiking confidentially he made up his mind that they had been sent out from Washington to steal his dis-

side and talking confidentially he made up his mind that they had been sent out from Washington to steat its dispatch and that one or both of them had already opened his auit case. Probably one did the work while the other kept watch.

A few hours before his arrival in port Maltiand went to his stateroom, took the dispatch from his pocket and looked at it. He felt very happy. If he had got it so far on the Journey despite those who were trying to go! If from him surely he could do what little remained. Replacing it, he picked up his cigarette case, which he had left on a shelf, lighted a cigarette and, lying down with his novel, began to read. He soon became drowy and fell saleep.

When he awoke the ship was in port. He felt nauseated. Something had happened. He clapped his hand to his side pocket.

happened. He clapped his hand to his side pocket.

The dispatch was gone.

"Beaten after all." he mound
Starting up, he staggered out and on to the deck. No one had gone ashore.

A last hope occurred to him. He would have the two women arrested on a trumped up charge. There they were near the companionway. He rushed forward and, seeing a policem: a on the dock, beckoned to him. The man met him on the companionway, and Maitland, slipping a ten dollar bill into his hand, told him that there were two women thieves on board who had robbed him. When the women reached the dock they were taken into custody. They made a great ado at their arrest, asserting their innocence. sserting their innocence,
"I am an American," said the old

"I am an American," said the old lady, "and I demand to be taken before the United States consul."

"I will take you to the consulate," said Maitland, "provided your confederate will consent to go with us."

The old lady persunded the other woman to make no objection, assuring her that it was their best course. Maitland called a carriage, and the three travelers entered, the policeman climbing to the box. On reaching the consulate Maitland insisted that the Spanish woman go in with them. He did not dare leave her in the carriage. She seemed indifferent about it, and the three went in together. The consul being engaged

indifferent about it, and the three went in together. The consul being engaged at the time they were placed in the waiting room.

While waiting, Maitland, facing the old lady, scrutinized her. What was there that was familiar about her? Suddenly—the Spanish woman's back was turned—she gave him a smile.

He recognized his wife.

Bishop, India work, into the half.

Rising, Julie went into the hall. Maitland following her. "Don't worry," she said, "It's safe."

"In my corsage."

"In my corsage."
"How did you come by it?"
"I've had it all the time. When I handed you the cigar box in Washington it contained a dummy. I kept the dispatch."
"Who opened my suit case?"
"The woman in there."
"How do you know?"
"I saw plainly that she had been sent to delay the delivery of the dispatch and, pretending that I was on the same errand, won her confidence, and we agreed to work together. After she found the envelope was not in your suit case she was sure you had it on your person. You were very careless to leave your cigarettes in your stateroom. She picked the lock your stateroom. She picked the lock with a skeleton key, went in and re-placed your cigaretes with those that had been drugged. When you were asleep she robbed you."

"And the dummy? What did she say

when she discovered that?"
"She cried. Had she secured the
dispatch she would have been paid
\$100.000."
While Julie was explaining she was

While Julie was explaining she was opening her dress, took out the real dispatch and handed it to her has band. Returning to the room he had telt, he told the Spanish woman that he had found the missing article, apologized and said she might go where she liked.

When Mattiand delivered his dispatch his wife did not appear in the transaction. He was well innached in the profession he had chosen.

Providing For His Guests.
Two ment stopped at the store of a finite darker who displayed in his showcase a job tot of collars at 5 rents apiers. One of them bought two dozen, in sizes ranging from 15 to 17%, the friend policely controlled to surprise at discovering that the it for worse five cent collars and in thest of y along the electric that the collars and in the store worse five cent collars and in the store with the charity needs. The paper material of the collars and in the charity needs.

The Gargoyle Bedstead

It Was a Valuable Heir-

By ALLEN A. BROWN

"Flora, here is a letter from Chesley, your Uncle William's lawyer, and he has inclosed a copy of the will.
"Did he leave it to me?"
"Of course he did. Don't be foolish, my dear. Listen:
"I, William Gray, being of sound mind, etc., do give and bequeath to my grand-nicce, lashel Gray, her heirs and assigns forever, my Sheraton sideboard and the sum of 2,000; to-my grandnicce. Flora Gray Winchester, her heirs and assigns, the minogany bedstead which is known as the Gargoyje bedstead, together with the sum of 3,000."
"Where shall we put it, Harry?" in

"Put it? You don't expect to get it into this flat?"

"We must have it here. I wouldn't examine it there with Isabel looking on, and, besides, it is such a journey down to Richmond. Anyway you cannot spare the time to go down naw, and we must examine it together. I want to get it here as soon as possible. Who knows but Isabel or some of the others might find the diary of Nuncy Gray and learn the secret? My inhoritance would be worthless!" Mrs. Winchester's voice trembled.

"Oh, all right," said Winchester tractably. "But how the deuce you expect to get it in here I don't quite see. It's a very large piece of furniture, isn't it?"

"Now, Harry dear," she cried, with one plump hand over his lips, "that bed must be gotten into this flat somehow! First, I will fluish my letter to Mr. Chesley and let Norah post it at once. I can hardly walt to see the bedstead, Harry, and I don't dare dream of what will be ours when the secret of the bedstead is disclosed. Do you think, dear, I was wrong not to tell Uncle William about the diary of Nancy Gray I found in the garret?"

"Well, truthfully speaking, I'm afraid it wasn't treating the old gentleman quite on the square."

Two weeks afterward, while Mr.

If wasn't treating the old gentleman quite on the square."

Two weeks afterward, while Mr. Winchester was engaged in a most important business transaction, he was summoned to the telephone.

"Yes, this is Winchester. What? Oh, the bedstead there? I can't possibly leave at present—I can't help it—tell them to send it up tomorrow—I know it's important—d——the bedstead! No, I didn't speak. Yes, I will come home early. Goodby."

When he reached the Etruscan apartments that evening Winchester was fortified with a box of candy and a huge bunch of violets. He stepped to the elevator and pressed the button. A faint thickle responded from some depth below.

Presently the janitor emerged from an obscure doorway and surveyed him with an unpleasant eye.
"It ain't a-runnit," he said gruffly. "Poor management," commented Winchester as he prepared to conquer the eight dights that barred him from home and dinner.

the eight dights that barred him from home and dinner.

"Huh!"-exploded the man. "What with the freight elevator outer order and people breakin' windows movin in big stuff and them chumps a tryin' to put the feet board in my passenger car and a-tearin' a lady's dress and ber the landlord's sister-in-law". He glared wrathfully at the vanishing form of Winchester.

Opening the door of his spartment.

Opening the door of his apartment, opening the door of his apartment, rampant disorder met his eye. A huge, dark form almost covered the door of the tiny parior, which in its chaotic disturbance looked strangely unfamiliar to the master of the house. miliar to the master of the house.

In the library Flora reclined on a couch before the bright gas log, while sympathetic Norsh applied wet cloths to her mistress' aching head. Wreckage from the parlor impeded progress

age from the parlor impeded progress at every step.

"My dear girl" he uttered.
She turned a woelegone face to his.
"Such a time as they had trying to get it in the window! They were saucy because the window was too small and one of them pulled it in with a jerk, and it struck the chandeller—the pieces of glass fell on my Wedgwood vase, and that is broken! I—I am quite discouraged."

couraged!"
With a restless glance toward the With a restless glance toward the parior, where the gignatic bedstead lay like some dark shadow on his little home, and with an unpleasant recollection of the snorting janitor below stairs and of the generous tip it would require to reduce him to his customary state of patronizing familiarity. Winchester endeavored to soothe his wife's shattered nerves, and together they obeyed Norah's summons to a belated dinner.

At table Mrs. Winchester drew s folded paper from her gown.

"This is the page I copied from the diary of Nancy Gray, Harry," she said spreading it open before her. "I thought I would refresh my memory as to the exact location of the secret spring

oring "Richmond, Va., April 21, 1864," ""Richmond, Va., April 21, 1864.""
read Mrs. Winchester in solemn accents ""I am greatly alarmed for the
safety of Grandmother Binnah's diamonds, and have vainly tried to find
a hiding place for them. The Yankees
are digging up every inch of ground
for the adja cut plantations searching
for incided frequency, and I am quite at
a toes to find a safe place for our
helricome.

"April 22.—Such an excellent idea!

there are twenty-five of these gargoyles in all, and one must press the
right eye of the thirteenth gargoyle
from either end, when the face will
twing outward, disclosing a cavity.
Into this cavity I have dropped the
leather bag containing the unset gems
—they are worth many thousands of
follars—and I hope to recover them
when the war is over.'"

Armed with bammer and screwdriver, husband and wife repaired to
the parlor and locked themselves within, greatly to the disgust of the in
terested Norah, who availed herself
of the keyhole as the only raive to
her wounded self respect.

"My dear girl, bow do you think I'm
goling to handle this thing alone? It
weights a ton! Why wasn't it put in
the guest room?"

weighn a ton: Why wasn't it put in the guest room?"

"The instant I saw it in the wagon I knew it would never it into that room, so I told them to put it in here. We can remove it to the cellar afterward-or store it."
"It tits in here," remarked Win-

"Let us rip off the covering—I be-lieve I know just where to place my finger on the spring! This is the head-board, of course, and here are the gar-gojest" cried Flora excitedly. Winchester took out his kinfe and elsurely opened the blade. He lifted

one corner of the bedstead, groaned and dropped it heavily. There was a straining and snapping of cords as he applied his knife to the

of cords as he applied his knife to the wrappings.

"Oh! Oh! I am just as nervous as I can be," cried Flora, regardless of the husband's groan as he drauged aside the covering and disclosed the rounded, polished top outlined by a semicircle of hidiously carved faces.

"Jove, what a beaut!" ejaculated Winchester, yet with a note of respect in his tone. "What a nightmare! Fancy wishing a guest 'pleasant dreams' and then introducing him to that couch! When! Now, which face, that couch! Whew! Now, which face

finat conen: whee! Now, which tace, Flora, love?"

Mrs. Winchester triumphantly produced the paper from her laces and read solemnly: "The thirteenth gargoyle from either end."

"The one in the middle, of course," announced Winchester.

announced Winchester.
"Press the right eye," quoted Mrs. Winchester breathlessly. "I shall have them set in a glorious pendant. Harry!

They hung expectantly over the antly. Winchester pressed.

"Frees harder," urged his wife, "The secret spring has probably rusted. They do rust sometimes, don't they?" "I never heard of one doing so. They always yield easily, and the door rolls moisclessly aside and leaves an aperture," said Whichester grimly.
"We must get it open," cried his wife tearfully, "Try some of the other eyes, Harry."
"But why try the others, my dear? It says the middle one."

It says the middle one."
"There is—there must be a spring"
retorted Mrs. Winchester. "Why
should Nancy have put it in her diary
if there was not?" "I give it up when you ask me to ex-

plain the vagaries of the female mind"— began Winchester as he vi-ciously jabbed the eyes of all the gar-goyles in turn without result. Flora burst into tears.

Flora burst into tears,
"Don't cry, my darling," comforted her husband tenderly, "I'll find out the truth if I have to chop the confounded thing into kindlings!
"I wish I understood the meaning of it anyway," said Winchester presently when his wife had reached a degree of tranquillity where she could pibble a bonbon appreciatively.

Again the tears flowed, "I might just as well have had another thou

sand dollars!" walled Flora.

Whichester's elbow knocked a small package from the table to the floor.

"What is this?" he as!:ed, picking if

at it."

He ripped off the covers and looked stupidly at a small leather volume in his hand.

"The Diary of Nancy Gray," he exclaimed. A letter fell from the book, and he opened it engerly.

"Read it." commanded Flora impa-

"Rend it!" commanded Flora impatiently. And he read as follows:
"My dear Mrs. Winchester- Your uncle, the late Mr. William Gray, has placed this little volume in my hands with instructions to turn it over to you after his death. Of course you are aware that your uncle wrote this fantastical little tale for his own amusement many years ago, but it was never published. You are probably in a position to recognize that your uncle's elever wit enabled him to take great liberties with your family history. As the present owner of the Gargoyle bedstend, this little book will prove to be of especial interest to you. Congratulating you on the possession of such a valuable antique, and with kind regards. I am, very sinderely yours.

The long silence was broken at last

"JEREMIAH CHESLEY."
The long silence was broken at last
by a suppressed chuckle from Mr.
Winchester
His wife buried ber face in the sofs
sillows. "Brute" she sobbed bitterly.
And Winchester is still wondering
whom she meant.

whom she meant.

Yorkshire Man's Fingers.
A Yorkshire man and a Lancashire man were conversing together the other day. The Lancashire man said to the Yorkshire man, "Well, Hill, do you know the best way to flud a Yorkshire man's loss fingers?"

"No," says Hill.

"Well, I will tell you what happened at our place the other day. Yorkshire into had two of his fingers cut off with a steam saw, and they got lost smong the sawdust, and two of my nonice were down on their hands and knees looking for them when the foreman came up and asked what they were doing. One of them said:

"We are looking for Dan's fingers."

"Oh, come out of the road, said the foreman. "That's not the way to find a Yorkshire man's fingers," at the same time taking a shilling out of his pocket and throwing it among the sawdust, when the two fingers at once popped up after it.

"There? said the foreman. "That's the way to find a Yorkshire man's finders."

A BUSINESS WOMAN

By M. QUAD

When coal oil was found in West Virginia among the few who held on to their land was the widow Turner. When the widow Turner was left to care for herself she possessed sixty acres of sterile land, a wretched old cabin, a mule and a cow. She land all with the rapid growth of the two capcable, a mule and a cow. She had al-ways worked in the field with her hus-band. She was a large, bony woman, anable to read or write, and the very homelest among a lot of homely won-boundlest among a lot of homely wonunable to read or write, and the very homelest among a lot of homely wom-en. No one predicted that she would marry again, and she had no encourag-ing thoughts herself. She lived alone, and all the farm work was done by

"Widow, I am going to talk plainly

"Whow, I am going to talk plainly to you. You are as ignorant as a mule and as homely as a stump fence," "I know it," was the answer, "If things had run along as they were going you couldn't have found a man in the United States to marry

a husband. It was acceded to at once. It would be very easy to find a man to marry her and run away afterward, Plenty of them could be hired for \$2,000. But the widow wanted an acceptable husband. That was different, contable husband. That was different, constable husband.

Plenty of them could be hired for \$2,000. But the widow wanted an acceptable husband. That was different. Thirty men were paraded before her, and she rejected every one. The capital sits had figured on a soft thing and got left. After two months' search and after fifty men had been brought forward one was found to fill the bill. He was no scrub. On the contrary, he was a broken down gentleman. It was like mating an engle with a crow.

Yes, he would do, but there were details to be considered. He must be bound to certain things, and the buyer of the farm must guarantee him. He must be bound to certain things, and the buyer of the farm must guarantee him. He must be bound to live in the same house with her and not be absent over three days at any time without her written permission. He must take her to New York city and Niagara falls once in two years. If she wished to sign he must not be put out. Her money must be her own. There were about a dozen other things mentioned, and the broken down gentleman said he'd be hauged if he would. They had promised him \$10,000. but he said it. he'd be hanged if he would. They had promised him \$10,000, but he said it wasn't enough. He hung out until he was offered the same as the widow. They told him that a smart lawyer could pick a dozen loopholes in the

But the widow wasn't through yet. They must allow her \$10,000 for a law-yer's fee. They agreed, and she sent to Chicago for one of the leaders of the lar. Then came the guarantee, the har. Then came the guarantee, was not the leaft of the The guarantee of the buyer was and chough. The lawyer insisted that some one must guarantee him. This was done. Time had been wasted, and the plumb line was given to the supplies. So the plumb line was given to the measure to his people.

done. Time had been wasted, and "gushers" were beling struck all around them. The money was counted out, the marriage took place, and the next day the drillers were at work. The newly weds went to the nearest village to pass their honeymoon.

The broken down gentleman had gone into the thing to make a stake. He had a good mind for billiards, good clothers and good 'dinners, but not for legal matters. Within three days he ran gway. The wife called upon the guarantors to return him. They had to hire a detective and hunt for a month. When he was brought back he was locked up for two weeks. He appealed to the law, but the law said that his wife had a right to take all reasonable precautions. He had bound himself to teach her certain things. He refused. She called upon his guarantors, and they forced him to do it. He had taught her the A B C's when he ran away again. Again he was brought back.

He had taught her the A B C's when he ran away again. Again he was brought back.

Although the work of drilling wells had begun at once, there were no results. They drilled here and there for more than a year, but not a pint of oil was had. That farm was just over the oil line somehow. Geologists said there ought to be a great take of oil under it, but it didn't turn out that way. In buying and drilling more than under it, but it didn't turn out that way. In buying and drilling more than half a million dollars was expended. At the end of a year the broken down ran away again. When the backers were called upon to return him they agreed to give the wife \$5,000 to let them off the contract. The tin peddler came along and advised her to take it, and she did. She is still living on that little farm in the Buckeye State, and, though her singing scares the cows for miles around and she is not up on etiquette and has to spell out the big words, she has money to burn and is fairly happy. The tin peddler? Oh his conscience rewarded him for the good deed done.

MESSAGE OF AMOS

By Rev. H. A. STIMSON, D.D.,

and all the farm work was done by her own hands.

When the oil excitement got started all the landowners around the widow Turner sold out. She alone held on, she was offered five times what her farm was considered worth, but she shook her head. As a matter of fact, she was frightened.

Then along came a tin peddier. She had dealt with him before and found him bonest. She told him her troubles, and he said;

"Widow, I am going to talk plainly was a wandered with his flock in search of pasture he looked down upon ure and of wealth.

search of pasture he looked down search of pasture he looked down upon the Mediterranean far to the west. To the east below him at a depth of 4,000 feet lay the valley of the Jordan and the Dend sea. To the north was the Mount of Olives, with Jerusalem at its feet, and far to the south the desert of the wilderness.

man in the United States to marry you."

"I admit that."

"But now you can. You can not only find a husband, but money with him, Let me tell you what to do."

They had a long conversation, and the result of it was that when an offer for the farm was renewed next day it was accepted with a proviso. The widow demanded \$50,000 in cash and a husband. It was neceded to at once. It would be very easy to flud a man to marry her and run away afterward, to the town to sail his fleeces or his

anount themselves with chief oils and are not grieved with the affliction of Joseph—they shall got into captivity, their reverless shall pass away, for the Lord abhors the excellency of Ja-

contract.

But the widow wasn't through yet, cries unto the Lord, "O Lord Jeho-

prophet as the message to his people. We rejoice as we apply this test to the Christianity of today. Let us see

stitute for Jesus Christ.

They have been running here and there after any form of religion or of worship that claimed to be new—new thought or new philosophy or new revelations—whether coming in the name of some mystery of Persia or India or some device masking as religion or science from Boston. But men already have found not only that they cannot live without religion, but that no religion will satisfy a man other than that which reveals God.

We have come back to the religion of the supernatural, of the miracles and of the resurrection—in short, to the feligion of the crucified and risen Christ. We must have a religion that fits the facts of human existence.

The Christian hurch also, however much it may have erred in the past, is

The Christian church also, however much it may have erred in the past, is aiming to produce the image of Christ in men.

It requires us to ask ourselves always, as John, Calvin did, when he asked, "O Christ, what have I found in thee?" And he answered: "gerrything. Thou art all in all to me" It summons us to a life of mutual help fulness, a life in which we are willing to deny ourselves for Christ's sake and in which we are willing to do all its our power to give to others the same gospel which has done so much for us.

Life is a burden imposed upon you by God. What you make of it, that it will be to you. Take it up bravely, bear it joyfully, lay it down triumphantly.—Gall Hamilton.

THE NEW ERA RIVERTON, N. J.

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

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The Prayer of a Horse. The following appeal for the horse to be found in almost every stable New York City. It is from the pen of F

H. Bugher, first deputy police comm sioner of the metropolis; To Thee, my Master, 1 Offer my Praye Feed me, water and care for me, ar when the day's work is done provide me with shelter, a clean, dry bed and a stall wide enough for me to lie down in com-Talk to me. Your voice ofter means as much to me as the reins. Pet more gladly and learn to love you. Do not jerk the i....s, and do not whip me when going up hill. Never strike, beat, or kick me when I do not understand what you want, but give me a chane understand you. Watch me, and it I fa 1 to do your bidding, see if something is

Examine my teeth when I do not cat I may have an ulcerated tooth, and th t, you know, is very painful. Do not tie my head in an unnatural position or take away my best defense against flies and morquitoes by cutting off my tail.

And, finally, O my master, when my useful strength is gone, do not turn me out to starve or freeze, or sell me to some owner to be slowly tortured and ter, take my life in the kindest way, and your God will reward you here and here You will not consider me irrever ent if I ask this in the name of Him wh was born in a stable. Amen.

Fourth of July Fund Contributors. The Fourth of July Committee desires to express its thanks to the following

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(Contlaused on 2rd page, 2nd column)

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Miss Anna Frishmuth has gone t

J. J. Reese has returned from a shorip to Wildwood.

Miss Beulah H. Parry went to Hague Mrs. Rose Mullen spent Sunday Mrs. Bruce H. Schuff.

Mrs. L. N. Norris entertained relatives rom Newtown this week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller went to sco, Pa., on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Crowell are spen Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alcott spent set eral days this week in Wildwood. Mrs. S. W. Collin entertained ber par nts from Roxborough on Sunday. Miss Btta Philp expects to go to At antic City to-morrow for a week C. A. Wright and family areat Atlantic

ity for the balance of the summer. Mrs. Mattie Search and daughter Howard Parry has rented 110 Broad treet to Harry Mawson, of Philadelphia. Mrs. John J. Reese is visiting her nother, Mrs. A. A. Clay, at Wilcox, Pa.

at the Chalfonte, Atlantic City, on Sun-Thomas Pord, of Atlantic City, is ome spending a week with his father

Mr. and Mrs. Killiam B. Bennett were

Patrick Pord. Miss A. E. Price has sold the house, laines, of Parry.

Mrs Ray Thornton, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Alfred Smith's dry goods store will close Wednesdays at noon during

July and August. W. O. Wolcott and family and Miss was close to the fire. Washington, D. C.

Miss Bleanor Cochran, of Claymont Del., returned home Thursday after spending two weeks with relatives here.

A. G. Cook, L. C. Cook, J. G. Crowel', W. C. A. Carmel, George B. Clark, A. R. Cavanna, H. H. Cooke, J. S. Collins & tax for 1911 against corporations, according to the schedule of assessments Cole, J. Canningham, James C. Clark, Robert Clelland, A. V. R. Coe, S. J. Coddington.

A. A. Dey, S. J. Dillon, Howard Dillon, Grants, and shows a tax against 7.008.

P. W. Heath, B. A. Holt, W. A. Hendrick, A. W. Herr, John Hughes, James Hemphill, M. Hood, R. M. Hollingshead, Pred P. Hemphill, John Holvick.
W. H. Jones, C. W. Jones, W. McLean Jones.

Jones.

C. W. Kipp. Prederick Kneibler, James Kerns, L. Kenting, John Keating, Robert Knight, Mrs. Kenedy.
R. Leinau, C. W. Ludlow, Howard Lippincott, William B. Lynch, James Lowden, Brigat Lippincott, Walter Lippincott.
H. M. Muson, W. C. McIntire, I. B. Murphy, Ross Mattis, B. P. Monroe, Harry Murray, George McIllenny, H. M. Morris, H. B. Muyer, George K. Meally, O. H. Mattis, Thomas Moore, John McConologue, Samuel MacMullin, H. B. Manahil, Dr. C. S. Mille, M. McKiumeu, William Mattis, O. H. Mattis, Telephone Company over contracts are well-with the series of th

nerchants and the Delaware & Atlantic Felephone Company over contracts are o be settled by the State Public Utilities the company did agree at the meeting to have all telephones restored pending decision of the Commission.

decision of the Commission.

In the will of Luanna West, who died Tune 14, 1911, Heary A. Stiles is named executor. To ber sister, Bunice F. Toy she gives \$100; to her nephew, William H Stiles, she gives \$1000; to her nephew, William H Stiles, she gives \$1000; to her nephew, William H Stiles, she gives \$1000; to her nephew, Henry A. Stiles, she biquenthes her three properties. Nos. 1069, 1071 and 1071 Diamond street, Camden: to her nicer, Anna R S. Becker, she gives \$1000.

and all her household articles; to her nephews, William H. Stiles, Henry A. Stiles and Walter Stiles, she given all the residue of her cetate, share and share and the means for its prevention; a man with sufficient time to attend to her with sufficiently and thousehold articles; to her nephews, William H. Stiles, Henry A. Stiles and Walter Stiles, she given all the residue of her cetate, share and share his man of known integrity and who, in the

Ivins Spiced Wafers

In one-pound packages Just the cake you want Made from the best materials.

Try a one-pound package for 15c.

> COMPTON THE GROCER

Phone 54-A

Moorestown was visited by a serior fire supposed incendiary origin Tuesday destroyed the William Buzby barn, now owned by J. Clement Hopkins, where the flames started, a big barn and ware-house, also belonging to Hopkins, the automobile garage of Dr. George I. Me-Kelvy, the barn, carriage house and ice cream manufactory of R. M. Hass. The combined loss is placed at \$12 000. All the burned byildings were in the heart of the town. Aid was asked from the Mount Holly firemen but the request were not needed. The fire broke on anout 3.30 in the morning and was first as spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. discovered by Albert Warner, employee at the Haas bakery. Mrs. Samuel K Robbins assisted in sounding an alarm by ringing a large dinner bell from the porch of the Robbins residence which

There being no protests made the Bo ordinance providing for the construction

Overseer collects and pays out the amounts received under the order of the court.

He is directly charged with the duty of finding cuployment for all applicants for relief who may be able to help them selves. Where work is provided and the applicant, being able, refuses to perform it, the Overseer becomes the agent by which such person or persors may be declared vagrants and committed to the jail or workhouse.

In all his work he is repeatedly charged by the law to give proper protection to widows and children, particularly in the selling of estates, collection and distribution of insurance money, etc.

In order that the Overseer may more intelligently and carcuity discharge his duties he is required to co-operate with any incorporated and private charitable society operating within his jurisdiction. He must attend to the burial of those who die without sufficient means to detray their finneral expenses.

In the cases of all dep udeat children he must consult the State Board of C. idren's Guardians. In the case of an alien it is his duty to call such case to the attention of the Department of Immigration for transportation, if said alien has been in this country less than three years.

The foregoing assiliciently outlines the

"I am Twenty-

Years old, have no one depending on me and am receiving a good salary —Why should I take out Life insurance"? asks a young man.

If you are earning a good salary, you can afford and should save some

The young man who puts his money into Life Insurance gets into the habit of saving-creates an estate which will provide a fund available in case of emergency and insures comfort in his advanced years.



The Prudential



Misses Hose

full line of Black Gauze Hose at 15c and 25c Ribbed Hose in Black, Brown and White at 121/2c, 15c and 25c

our rooters are stimbyar and considering the heat of last Saturday we had a very good attendance and hope that a good crowd will be on hand this Saturday. RIVERTON ROOTER.

One more game for us on Saturday.

Major can catch a good game.

Lynch got two hits off a left-hander.

Howard, show what you can do this
Saturday. Keep cool, and that's all.

Keating will be on the lot, and don't
forget to look him over.

Babe played well. He can pick them
off if they come his way.

Preel has got some arm. Watch him
on Saturday.

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE providing for the tension and construction of a latera

and Main Street in the Borough of River-Moton,
WHEREAS, in the judgment of the Council of the Borough of Riverton, in the Council of the Borough of Riverton, in the Council of the Borough of Riverton, in the Council of the Borough on Street and the East of the main sewer or sewer system of said Borough should be extended to certain property bordering on Seventh Street between Thomas Avenue and Main Street and between Thomas Avenue and the Borough Line; and to certain property bordering on Midway between Thomas Avenue and Second Avenue; and to certain property bordering on Eighth Street between Thomas Avenue and Main Street; and to certain property bordering on Highway between Thomas Avenue and Main Street; and to certain property bordering on Mish Street; and to certain property bordering on Main Street; South of Eighth Street, in said Borough, therefore:

Mas Relation Colorina, of Color

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was passed by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton at a regular meeting held in the committee room of the Riverton Fire Company on the 13th day of July, 1911.

JNO. H. REESE,
Borough Clerk.

ORDINANCE

An ordinance accepting the Street, or Public Highway in the Borough of Riv-erton, in the County of Burlington and State of New Jersey, known as Seventh Street, beginning at intersection of centre line of Thomas Avenue and centre line of Seventh Street, extending at right angle with Thomas Avenue 883 75-100 feet to Borough line.

orough line.
SECTION I. Be it ordained by the buneil of the Borough of Riverton, in the County of Burlington and State of lew Jersey that said street above described, be and the same is hereby accepted as and for a public atreet or highway, and that said street shall be called and nown as Reventh Street.

SEC. II. And be it further ordained that this ordinance shall take effect im-B. H. FLAGG. JR.,

JNO. H. RBESE.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

Sealed proposals will be received until twelve o'clock, noon, on Thursday, July 27, 1911, for the construction of an eight inch pipe sewer extension on Highway, Midway, Eighth Street, Seventh Street and Main Street, in the Borough of Riverton, New Jersey, in length, about four thousand five hundred feet, with manholes, etc., as allown on plan.

Hids must be accompanied with certified check for Two Hundred Dollars to insure signing of contract when awarded.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Borough Engineer, Temple Building, Canden, New Jersey, or that of William N. Mattis, Main Street, in the Borough of Riverton.

Bids will be opened at eight o'clock P. M., on the evening of Thursday, July 27, 1911, in the Council Chamber of the said Borough.

ROBERT BIDDLE, Chairman Sewer Committee

Friends' High School Kindergarten Cor. Second and Chester Aven Moorestown, N.J.

RE-OPENS SEPTEMBER 12th

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Por catalogue, etc., address ARS. WALTER ROBERTS | Riverte or ROBERT BIDDLE | N. J. Members of Committee

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Butter and Lard 521 Howard Street

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NEW HOUSE venth St. between Thomas and Lippincott Avenue Sale \$2650.00—Easy terms ALSO 606 THOMAS AVENUE Rent \$19.00, Sale \$2500.00 Basy terms

Apply WM. F. TODD 604 Thomas Ave.

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with prudent banking.

Your account is cordially solicited.

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> CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK OF RIVERTON

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and some free samples, too, for the ladies is often remarked, "We had no idea you kept such a variety

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Useless artificial heat is especially burdensome this kind of weather.

A coal range fire produces a lot of such heat and makes a kitchen extremely unpleasant.

There is no useless heat with a gas range; no fuel lost building fires; no heat wasted while fire is dying out. Result: The gas range kitchen is comparatively cool.

Gas ranges are sold at prices to suit every pocket book and payments can be made

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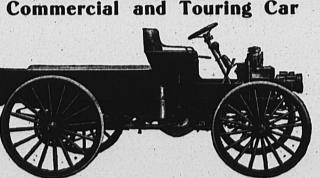
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JOHN B. WATSON

Phone 328

I TERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

Bmanuel Keuser, Jr., spent Sunday

Miss Dora Praser spent Sunday

Miss May Stern Kenser is ap lew weeks in Prankford. Warren Brwing spent Wed

Mrs. William Fichter spent Thursday Mrs. John Althouse spent Thursda with her aunt, in Philadelphia.

Lawrence Peterson spent Sunday his mother in North Wildwood.

Mrs. Harry Krecher is enterta Miss L. Krecher, of Kansas City. Bdward Braner, of Collings visited Harvey Pisher on Thursday, Mrs. Joseph Kirby entertaine! cousin from Philadelphia on Sunday.

Miss Jennie Gsiffenburg is spending week at Atlantic City and West Grove Bmanuel Keuser has returned hon

Mrs. Plum broke her arm Tuesday evening, while preparing to move on Wed Mr. and Mrs. lames Dilks returned on

Miss Bertha Imtof, of Patterson, spending a month with her aunt, Mis-

after spending a week with her aunt at Edgewater Park. Mr. and Mrs John Dunn and children.

Mrs. William Roach.

Mrs. Housman, of Philadelphia, ha returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. L. Sauer. Howard Powell returned from Balti

more Monday night, and has been stationed in Philadelphia for a while. Mrs. William Mervine, of German town, is spending a month with Mrs Thomas Lewis, of Cinnaminson avenue

Mrs. Mary Rental and daughter, Mis Mary, returned on Saturday after spend

the river bank the evening of July 4ti and sprained her ankle. She is improve

Mrs. Harry Kemmerle, Sr., Mrs. William Wood and child, and the Misse Sarah and Margaret Kemmerle spen Thursday at Atlantic City.

Robert Furman, age 20 years, die ster Mrs. Edward Stewart. Mr. Fur

Blias Morgan, P. S Day, Dr. Voorhe and a number of other Palmyrians attended the Blks parade at Atlantic City on Thursday, which is a feature of

The weather man smiled upon the combination pienie of the Methodist. Baptist and Presbyterian Sunday Schools, which was held at Burlingto ing several degrees cooler than it has been for several days. The sports were the schools, and except for Stanley een breaking his finger and Arthu

ere drowned off the water works last that place on Tuesday by Herbert Hemple and another lad who were canoeing. They fastened a rope to the Chief of Police Mattis, who sent for Coroner Leconey. The Coroner arrived in about half an hour and ordered the body has not been recovered.

who died June 8, 1911, by her will give-her sons, William B. Hires, Thornton C. Hires, and James K. Hires, share and share alike, the farm at Sellersville, "a sold before or after my death." To be. Hires, she gives the mortgage on Mana lapan property; to her granddaughter, Bina M. Hires, she gives the mortgage her granddaughter, Blizabeth V. Hires, small diamond ring; to her son, James diamond ring: to her son, Thornton C. furniture. She names ber son, James K

Palmyra, last Saturday was a great success in every way. Long strings of Japanese and glass lanterns stretched ed icecreum and cake. A large pun well patronized by both old and young while inside the parish house was a large noon and evening and the latter running his car the entire evening. Owing to the success of this carnival, another will probably be held the latter part of

Christ Church, Palmyra. The Rev. Henry W. Armstrong, rector Sunday. July 16, fifth Sunday afte

Last Saturday The Field Club defeated the strong Alpha Club, of Camden, by the score of 10 to 7. The game was one of the most freakish of the season, being made up of everything that composite National game. There were error of commission and omission, spectacul and to end it all we had an old-time batting rally in the eighth, scoring six runs and winning the game. In excuse for the playing of the boys we would say that the team was minus the services of Hardy, Gibbons and Keil, making an entire switch in the line up and inder the circumstances the boys fought hard to win as was proven by their rally in the eighth. The visitors put up a good game in the field and their fast work kept the score down.

n the field Palmyra will travel to River side and stack up against the leaders in a League game. As Riverside has not ame and Palmyra needs this game to keep up with the leaders you may be sure a battle royal will be the that a large following of rooters will I with us to cheer the team to victory. On next Tuesday evening, July 18th, The Field Club will play its first twilight game with the Old Pellows of Palmyre Game called at 6 30, admission 10c.

Base Hits. Harry Kemmerle played a nice gar at the initial sack, his work saving a good many bad throws.

Leithman had a poor day in the field, but his hit in the eighth scored the first

two runs in the rally. having a hit, sacrifice base on ball and

All off for Riverside and keep roo

Baptist Church Notes. The Church notices for the com ek are as follow:

Next Lord's Day: At 9.30 a. m. the regular se Bi le School. This school has the following departments and organized classescradle roll department, primary depart as well as the home department for th shut-ins, the Thilow Baraca Class for young men, the Philathea Class for young women, the Junior Baraca Class and the organized mixed class. This chool invites all who are not members

At 10.45 a. m. the regular service of worship, at which time Pastor Steinmetz

At 7 p. in. twilight service. This ser vice lasts but one hour starting at 7 and closing at 8. This is a meeting enjoyed by all and is growing more popular ever summer. At this time there, is specia congregational singing under the leader ship of the pastor and the young lader choir composed of about twenty voices the young ladies quartette, and the shor inspiring talks given by different speakers Deacon William Cooper will speaker next Sunday night.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the regu lar prayer service of the church to which all are invited.

Pastor and people say "Come with u and we will do three good." REV. SAMUEL STEINMETZ.

I. O. O. F. O. O. P. had the honor of entertaini Grand Master Robbins and staft. This official visit was largely due to witness the work of D. D. G. M. MacCrossin's installation team. The addresses by Barling being overcome with the beat, both while playing ball, the affair was one which was perfectly enjoyed.

The body of Bdward Beck, who, with Lohn H. Kline, both of Philadelphia, the Order. The retiring N. G., H. M Davidson was also the recipient of beautiful bruquet from the brothers. P G. C. W. Wood's address was full o humor and enjoyed by all. Bridgelord well repres nted.

On Saturday night the installation body to the morgue, where it was later and degree teams journeyed to Merchant claimed by the lad's lather. Kline's ville where they installed the offic rs o Amity Lodge and conferred the secon degree on a candidate.

The State Public Utilities Commiss at Trenton has refused its sanction to the proposed \$100,000 bond issue, by the Riverside Traction Company, which operates the trolley line between Tree

Fourth of July Fund Contributor —continued.
[Continued from 2nd page, let column

Sm th, W. A. Schramm, Ogden Steedle Horace Stonaker, George Stroblein, R H Rex. Showell, S. L. Sherman. Briston Thomas, William J. Thomaso J. L. Thomas, Charles Thompson, Ro

man Teeple, Joseph B. Tyler. D. L. Vaugh in. H. H. Watkins, Ir., J. M. Watkins Howard Watson, William Wolfschmid H. C. Worrell, C. T. Woolston, Georg M. C. Worrell, C. T. Woolston, George Millingmyre, H. Willingmyre, H. P. Wyman, George S. Washington, D. Henry Wright, Charles A. Wright, John E. Wil-son, S. W. Wakeman, Evre L. Williams, Herman Weber, W. O. Wolcott, R. A.

Woolman, A. J. Wadhams, S.C. Woolman, Walter K. Woolman, Walter C. Wright, C. A. White. J. Henry Yeager. Edward Zesak.

The Borden of Golf.

Golfer (with a full bag, tooking for a raddlet—I say, my friend, do you hap pen to know of any one who"— Near alghted Villager (testily)—No, I don't. All the folks round here does their own umbrella repairin'.—Puck.

SCAPEGOAT

By ALBERT TUCKER KENYON

a man is in it is prima facte evidence that he has an object for losing himself to the rest of the world.

A soldier in the foreign tegion conspicuous for his refined appearance passed under the name of Frans Ludwig. He would not admit the country from which he halled, and since he spoke several languages equally well it was impossible for any one to fix upon the land of his nativity.

This is the story of the so called Frans Ludwig:

This is the story of the so called Franz Ludwig:

His real name was Count Joseph Zadsky. He had been honored by the intimate friendship of the crown prince of his native land. The prince and he rode together, hunted together—in short, all their amusements were in common. The count was engaged to marry the Baroness Sophia, daughter of a prominent member of the sovereign's household.

The crown prince was possessed by a passion for gambling. He did not attend the public gambling places so plentiful in Europe. His habit was to play either in his own palace or wherever he was invited. One afternoon he was playing in the bome of a nobleman where a house party had been invited to meet him. The prince was playing with bad luck and was drinking heavily. Several of the guests were also under the influence of liquor. playing with bad tack and was atma-ing heavily. Several of the guests were also under the influence of liquor. Count Zadsky was present and, fear-ing that something would occur to cre-ate a scandal, begged his royal high-ness to retire from the game. The prince refused, and the game went on. The excitement increased both with

shouted one of the party. "There are little protuberances on their backs." "If you can feel them." said Zadsky, you must have cut down the skin o "you must have cut down the skin or one of your fingers for the purpose. And if you have done that you have introduced the cards into the game." Amid a hubbub the cards were ex-amined and were found to have been made for the purpose of swindling. Then Zadsky said:
"All show the tips of your fingers."
[Every man present made the dis-

Every man present made the dis-play except the crown prince. His ex-pression betrayed him, but his tougue came to his defense. "Gentlemen." he said. "do you ask

the heir apparent to the throne to ex-onerate himself from cheating at

cards?"

Zadsky was dumfounded. There was a silence. Then the party arose from the table and separated.

The story got out, and the privy council was convened to consider what action should be taken. Some way of exonerating the prince must be devised. The people were loyal to the crown, but it would never do for one who must soon sit upon the throne appear before the people as a user marked cards. The council assemble marked cards. The council assembled and, summoning all the men who had been of the gambling party, examined them separately. When Count Zadsky was examined one of the first questions asked was

"How did you know that gam using such cards as were used on this occasion pare the tips of their fingers to make them sensitive to the touch?"
"I knew it, as I know of any other fact of which I have heard."

"You were the person who announced the fact that pared finger tips go with these cards to the party, were

"And called upon the others, including his royal highness, to show their

"That will do."

The council after examining the witnesses continued its deliberations in secret and broke up without giving out But the next morning Zadsky was banished from the court, and the peo-ple breathed freely once more that their prospective ruler had been vin

ongratulations of his comrades.
"What does it mean?" asked his cap

tain.

"Have you not heard that the crown prince of —— is dead?"

"Yes. It is given out that he died of an aneurism, but it has been said that he committed suicide after a de-

prince will not be a sovereign. He will be nothing, at least on earth. Therefore a cloud resting on me has been removed. I shall go to the cap-ital and receive an important appoint.

"Well?"

"That's all."

Count Zadaky's prophecy was verified. He returned to the capital, was appointed as he predicted and married

Raising a Fales issue.

A story well known to lawyers of the last generation is about the "umbrells case." A man was charged with stealing an umbrells, and a number of wit nessess went into the box to tastify to the offense. The counsel for the defendant noted that each witness carried an umbrells (the time of year was midsumber, which explains the necessity for these impediments). As a must ter of fact, the prisoner had no defense to make. The barrieter, throw on his wits, exclaimed: "Gentlemen of the

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

right 1010 by Rov. T. S. Linsont, D. D.)

Guty 16th, 1911.

(Copyright, 1915, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, 18.D.)

Manasseh's Wickedness and Penitence. 2 Chron. xxiii:1-20.

Golden Text—Cease to do evil; learn to do well. Isa. 1:16-17.

(1.) Verses 1-2—Whose son was Manasseh and what was the character of his father?

(2.) When the son of a good father becomes a bad man how do you account for it?

(3.) To what extent may good parents be assured that their children will also be good?

(4.) What scriptural or philosophical ground is there for the belief, that children may be so trained that they will certainly be Christians?

(5.) Upon which depends most the character of children, the father or the mother?

(6.) Verses 2-5—In what particular

(12.) Why does the Bible forbid use of all such occult things as mentioned in verse six?

(13.) How do you class palmistry. looking into the teacup for signs, thirteen sitting at the table, unlucky Friday and similar "signs?"

(14.) How do you estimate a witch, or a wizard, that is a bad person supposed to have the power of exercising, mentally, an evil influence upon another?

(15.) What is your estimate of

those that have "familiar spirits," persons who claim to communicate with the spirits of the dead?

(16.) Verse 8—How long did God may that the Israelites should possess the land of Cansan, and on what conditions?

conditions?

(17.) Which of God's promises if any, are absolute or unconditioned?
(18.) Verses 9-10—When good peo-ple become degenerate, are they or not generally worse than those who

not generally worse than those who have always been bad?
(19.) How did God probably speak to Manassoh and his people, and how does God speak to sinners to-day?
(20.) Verse 11—God is here said to have brought the army of the king of Assyria to war with Israel, and to take Manasseh prisoner as a result take Manasseh prisoner as a result of his sin. Does God in these days punish sin in any such material way?
(21.) Verses 12-20—What is the gen-oral effect of punishment upon sin-

(22.) Why did not Manasseh know hat the Lord was God before his pun-shment and repentance?
(23.) God freely forgave Manasseh

the moment he repented; does He al-ways act the same way with sinners? (24.) Were all the effects of Man-asseh's sins blotted out, as well as the eins themselves? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.) July 23rd, 1911.

xxiv:1-13. Golden Text—Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth

(1.) Verse 1-2—Whose son was Jo

(2.) What had been the character f Amon?

of Amon?

(3.) Whose son was Amon?

(4.) What had probably induced the wicked reign of Amon?

(5.) Is a boy of eight years of age morally responsible to God?

(6.) Verse 3—How old was Josiah when he began to seek after God?

(7.) If Josiah when a boy had not sought and found the Lord, what effect would that have probably had upon his reign?

upon his reign?

(8.) If a boy is not converted by the time he is sixteen years of age; what are his chances of ever being

(9) Take one hundred boys at six

(9.) Take one hundred boys at sixteen years of age, in the same social positions, fifty of them converted and fifty not; what are the chances respectively for the worldly success of these two sets of boys?

(10.) In the training of boys there are at least three things essential to their success; health, education, and character or religion. Which should larents pay most attention to without neglecting any one, and why?

(11.) How old was Josiah when he began to take an aggressive part in the spiritual welfare of his kingdom?

(12.) Verses 4.7—Why should the rulers of the people feel responsibility for the righteousness of the nation, and see to it personally that reforms are carried out?

for the righteousness of the nation, and see to it personally that reforms are carried out?

(13.) Which comes first in order and why, the purging of the nation from gross national sin, by the outward and public worship of God?

(14.) Why can there be no rest worship of God on the part of an individual or community, if at the same time sin is being committed?

(15.) Verse 8—Which should have first claim upon our resources, our homes or the church?

(16.) If the homes of the people are well carred for, and the church is in a run down condition, how would you ostimate such a people?

(17.) Verse 9—Who are the people that are in duty bound to keep up the church of rod?

(18.) From whom had the money been collected to repair the Temple at Jerusalcm?

(19.) Should money be solicited from outsiders to build, repuir, or keep up the house of Gr.?

(20.) Can you find any place in the Bible where they relised money for the worship of God other thin by direct giving?

(21.) Where do you find in the Old

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Primary Election.

SURROGATE

Respectfully,

HOWARD RUSS.

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WIEDERSHEIM & FAIRBANKS, Philadelphia, Pa.

WATER COMPANY Submitted to the Touch.
"I suppose all of us have our little vanities," says James Hamilton Lewis of Chicago. "When I was a member of congress I was called out into the corridor by a stranger who asked. Is this Colonel James Hamilton Lewis?"

'Plain Mr. Lewis, at your service.' replied.
"'Well, Mr. Lewis," be replied, 'I was so struck with a speech you made in the house last week that I went to the document room to get a copy for my-self and for another friend. They charge five cents for a copy, and I haven't a cent of change. Can you let me have the money to buy two IOWARD PARRY,

and they do not charge five cents not any cents at all in the document room but I gave him the dime he wanted and reproached myself afterward for my stingness. Such an artist at flat-tery ought to have had a quarter, at least."—Chicago Record-Herald.

How Romans Took Their Food. The Romans reclined at their t quets on couches, all supporting them-selves on one cibow and cating with their flugers from dishes placed in the center of the table. Each was supplied with a napkin, and knives were used, though it does not appear that every one was supplied with one. Nothing, it would seem, could be more fatiguing than to partake of a repast in such an awkward posture or less conductive to neatness, it being almost impossible to keep the hands clean even with water supplied by the slaves or to prevent the food and wine from falling on the clothing and the drapertes of the couch. This manner of eating disappeared during the dark ages so far as the couch was concerned, but the peculiarity of taking food with plied with a napkin, and knives were but the peculiarity of taking food with the ingers from a common dish con-tinued afterward for more than 1,000

years. There was a small crowd at the soda counter when a tall man rushed in and pushed an empty bottle over the drug counter.

"Ten cents' worth of acid, and quick!"
The soda water crowd began to sit up and take notice.
"What's he going to do with that acid?" demanded one. "Nothing unusual, I hope."

"Nothing unusual, I hope,"
"Well, rather."
"What! You mean to say he is going to take that acid?"
"Oh, no! Listen. There is a silver wedding at his house tonight, and he is going to test the presents as fast as his friends bring them in."
And then and there they voted him the meanest man in town.—Chicago he meanest man in town.—Chicago

The Inspiring Bagpipes.

It was at a seaside resort, and along the board walk came marching a band of highland bappipers in full costume. They were tremendous fellows, but their music, to my untutored ears, was like the squeslings of forty stuck pigs. Yet I have never heard strains to compare with theirs for arousing a desire to die for one's country. I think bagpipe music must have been fashioned back in the old days by some demon of perversity out of the whistle of arrows, the clash of claymores, the neighing of war steeds and the sbricks of the dying. When I bear it I think of the wheel of fortune, the car of Juggernaut, the mills of the gods and the inquisitorial rack and screw. It whiris along with a cyclonic rhythm that sets the feet to tramping and the blood to boiling.—Robert M. Gay in Atlantic.

A Scandal Spelled.

"Of course he and his wife seem devoted to each other now," said the jestous Miss Gaussip, "but do you think she will always be so true and all that?"

"Well," replied Miss Kidder, "I have reason to snow that only last night he had occasion to set a trap for her."

"Ah! Do you know, I suspected something."

"They more than suspected. They knew there were mice in the house."—Philadelphia Press.

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MAMMY'S DREAM

It Was Thought to Be Superstition, but It Was True

By HAR ET L CEDBES

fair plantation comprising many undred acres and many bundred slaves. On an elevated spot stood the mansion, a great square bouse with "galleries" surrounding every story and shaded by high trees. In the rear were the homes of the orgress, a line of cabins, kept clean by frequent coats

slaves. On an elevated spot stood the mansion, a great square bouse with "galleries" surrounding every story and shaded by high trees. In the rear were the homes of the negroes, a line of cubins, kept clean by frequent coats of whitewash. The plantation, now cut up, is the site of large cotton mills. This property was owned by a child six months old. Its grandfather and lits father had both died within a brief period, leaving a young widow, mother of the heir at law, as his guardian and manager of the plantation.

Edward Le Moyne, this child's uncle and brother of his father, was a forcible man, who, under the pretense of assisting his sister-in-law hi the management of her property, established himself in the house and assumed control. Mrs Julian Le Moyne, the widow, had not invited him to do so, but, being a very gentle feminine person, had not the will power to prevent him. Edward Le Moyne in his youth had been wild, Indeed, he had disgraced himself, and his father had tense of assisting his sister-in-haw in the management of her property, es-tablished himself in the house and as-sumed control. Mrs Julian Le Moyne, the widow, had not invited him to do so, but, being a very gentle feminine person, had not the will power to pre-vent him. Edward Le Moyne in his youth had been wild. Indeed, he had disgraced himself, and his father had willed the property to his brother Ju-lian. When Julian died and Edward commenced the role of assistant to the commenced the role of assistant to the mother of the child, who had inherited

be might become the owner himself.

Edward Le Meyne had married a woman beneath his family, by whom he had a son. Had Edward brought them to the plantation to five Mrs. Juer to prevent his doing so. Instead be established them in a town near by. and Mrs. Julian knew very well that the next move would be, when Ed-ward had got rid of her son, to the

polsoned the boy and, summoning more fortitude than she had displayed more fortitude than she had displayed before, ordered him out of the room. Qualling before her, he retired. Two days later he saw a little coffin car-ried to the family burying ground on a hill near by, followed by the widow and a number of her house servants, who were devoted to her. When she returned to the munor house she pack-ed her belongings and the same day took her departure.

took her departure.

Edward Le Moyne took possession of the plantation, brought his wife and son, then ten years old, to the mansion and fived there a lonely life. None of

slaves hated him. Twenty years later his son, Tom. who had come into possession of the property, with a view to establish reproperty, with a view to estimate relations with the neighboring planters, gave a ball. He was no better liked than his father had been, and the acceptances were few. Nevertheless they were sufficient for a merrymaking. Among the guests was Proctor St. Clair, a young man who had been brought up by a relative and extremeiy popular on account of his high sense of honor, his independent char-neter and other manly traits. Anoth-er guest was Caroline Archard, the belle of the country round about. Tom Le Moyne was ambitious to win this egirl, thinking that a marriage with her would gain him an entree into the aristocratic families in his neigh-

and the festivities begun before Le Moyne observed that Miss Archard was manifesting a decided preference for young St. Clair. The traits of the father showed themselves in the son. means, relying largely on assurance to carry his point. When his guests were rendy to depart he invited them all to remain as a house party for as long as they would. A dozen accepted, among them Mr. St. Clair and Miss Archard, both secretly desiring to avail themselves of the opportunity to be together. Le Moyne was especially urgent that St. Clair should remain, promising him every facility for enjoyment.

Le Moyne used his privileges as host to assign binned in all rides, drives and other amusements to escort Miss Archard. Nevertheless be saw that the moment she was free she and 8t Clair seemed to fall together naturally. One morning after breakfast 8t Clair stranged to his room for some Clair seemed to rail together matural light three times around the room by the morning after breakfast St. Clair returned to his room for some article of clothing and was hunting for it in the closet when, hearing a step, he turned and saw Le Moyae come opickly into the room, pull out a bureau drawer, drop something in it and retire hastily, as he had come in: St. Clair, being in the closet, had not been seeh. A moment after his host had left the room he went to the bureau drawer and took out a small box con

principals were too hot for it. Itapiers were the weapons most used, and there was sufficient space in the room where they were. The adversaries, in thirt and trousers, faced each other, swords were handed them, and they

swords were handed them, and they began to fence.

Le Moyne, true to the instincts of his race, was cool. Not even the truth of the charge could unnerve him. St. Clair, on the contrary, was so shocked, so indigment, at the base attempt to put a stigma upon him and rol- him of the girl with whom he had just plighted his rroth that he fought wild. The result was that in a few minutes he received a sword wound in the side which took him out of the fight.

He was carried to his room and a surgequ sent for, who pronounced him in danger of his life. Of course removal was out of the question.

The lovers well knew the supersti-

tion of the colored race and thought, nothing of her words. But her prediction that it would all come out right proved true. It was a month before St. Clair could be moved, and during this period Miss Archard came every day to nurse him, though pever during this period Miss Archard came every day to nurse him, though never once did she deign to notice Le Moyne. One day, shortly before the surgeon gave permission for the removal, the negro who had told her dream came into the room in which St. Clair was lying. Miss Archard sitting beside him. The old woman locked the door and approached the bed with her finger on her line.

approached the bed with her finger on her tips.

"Is it de fif' ob August?" she asked.

"Yes, aunty."

"Lis'en: I got a secret I'm gwine to tell yo'. I promise missy I nebber tell twill dis day, cos dis de day yo'. Mars' Julian".

"Julian: I'm not Julian. I'm Proc-tor. Something is the matter with

or. Something is the marter with you, sunty. You're gone daft."
"Jus" yo' wait, boney. Mars' Julian, yo' twenty-one years ole dis berry day. Reckon I ought to know. I'm yo'

mammy."

By this time she had caught their

By this time she had caught their attention.
"Yo' um, she lib heab, an' Mars' Le Moyne, Mars' Tom Le Moyne's father, he come in to run de plantation. Missy 'fraid her baby git poisoned so Mars Le Moyne 'ud own de prop'ty. Yo', de baby, git sick, Missy t'ink Mars' Le Moyne poison yo'. So she pe'tend yo' daid. She git a coffin an' she fill it with stones, an' she said to me: 'in hash is de proofs dat my boy is not in de coffin, Yo'll know all about him, an' on de fif' ob August, 18—, yo' tell him who he is. Den he kin claim de plantation his own seif.' When the old womm finished the lovers, whose eyes had been opening

lovers, whose eyes had been opening wider with every word, looked at each other in astonishment. "And this is the mystery that has

"And this is the mystery that has oeen hanging over me all my life." said Julian.
"And I believe it's all true," added the girl, clasping her hands and drawing a long breath.
"Well, aunty, or, rather, my dear mannin, you've kept the secret so long; keep it longer."
"Dat I will, honey."
It-was more than a month later.

that Proctor St. Clair was Julian

He dispossessed his cousin, took pos-session of his property and married Caroline Archard.

A Martyr to Art. "Which touth?

forceps grimly.
"Any one you like," responded the
victim calmly, "so long as it's a front

Initially several articles of Jeweiry

He was filled with astonishment, horror and indignation. It was evident to him that Le Moyne had placed the Jeweis in his drawer, intending to accuse him of having stolen them. St. Clair closed the door amo spent half in hour deliberating. At the end of that time be took the jeweis to Miss Archard and told her how he had cone by them. She had experienced enough of Le Moyne's attentions to her to divine his object. Then St. Chair took the jeweis to Le Moyne, whom he found with several of his guests, and told him where he had found them. Le Moyne colored and stammered that some of the house servatus must have stolen them and temperatily hilden them in St. Clair's room.

"You left" said St. Chair. "I saw you come to my room and place the box in my drawer"

Le Moyne raised his cane and struct.

The Tuckish Sakisch S

"Well, aunty, or, rather, my dear manniny, you've kept the secret so long; keep it longer."
"Dat i will, honey."
It—was more than a month later when one night Julian Le Moyne appeared as a resurrectionist on the hill near the plantation and took up a little colin lined with lead. In it were stones and the proofs of the identity of the child it was supposed to contain. The proofs established the fact that Proctor St. Clair was Allian Le were lived.

ed the fence into a winding iane and disappeared along the abore road.

After that it became known that Almira's wedding garments were carefully laid away out of sight, and Noah Wade no longer crossed the bridge three times a week.

Then followed a summer unprecedented for its lack of rain. Weeks followed days, and months followed weeks, while the sun poured releutiessly down on the sister town and burned the vegetation to crisp brownness. Only the saft grass that was wet by the tides remained green. Crops died in the baked earth.

September came, dereely hot. One breathlessevening Almira Turner walked intellessity along the bridge. It was said that whateve become

ed tistlessly along the bridge. It was yet in its way formed a barrier be-

yet in its way formed a barrier between many hearts.

Others were walking on the bridge, but it was noticeable that Portside folks walked only as far as the middle of the bridge and then retraced their steps. Harborhead people did the same thing at their end, so therewas no passing over the bridge save by those who had business to attend to. Where friendly relations were es

both sides thought it would be a suitable occasion on which to celebrate the return of peace, and nothing would do but that the bridal procession should pubs over the bridge which had caused so much dissention.

The Puriet Lost a Sale.
"I've just happened to remember that my wife told me to get a tin pan that will go under the kebox. Have

that will go under the icebox. Have you any?"
"No. sir, but we have some that can be shoved under the icebox. Won't that do just as well?"
"I think not, young man. My wife is a bit particular about my getting the exact thing that she tells me to get. I presume I can find it at some other store. Good day, sir."—Chicago Tribune.

A LOVE

A BRIDGE
FIGHER

THOM OF ALT SECURITY

THE MARKED AND SECURITY

THE MAR he would meet, would return to see in Lila a country girl lacking the airs and graces of her sisters of the city. Would this allenate him? It was to be expected that it would. And though country born and bred myself, I don't know that those of us who go to the city and acquire city ways are to be blamed when we return and yield to dissatisfaction at country ways.

Henry remained away a year at college before he came back to the farm

disastifraction at country ways.

Henry remained away a year at college before he came back to the farm.

The one July morning, when sitting at my window darning socks, I look particular about my getting the exact thing that she tells me to get. I presume I can find it at some other store. Good day, sir."—Chicago Tribune.

During a heavy downpour of rain an irish farmer sent his boy to a distant out to the poor child in her end and the measurement out to the poor child in her end to the poor child in her

difference between ner and the inents.

I wondered if he noticed this and if it pleased or displeased him. Surely her effort was not very successful. In the country one may get city fashions but it is not every worker who can the sme thing at their end, so there was no passing over the bridge sary by those who had business to attend to. Where friendly relations were cs tablished between families in the warring villages it was considered most amicable and politic to visit by way of the long road around the shore and arold the unhappy, hridge.

Almira was thinking bitterly of what her father had said when she an nounced that her engagement to Xuah Wade find been broken. He had stared increditionally at her.

"Why, Allry, house, I was only jokings to will-Chicago Tribune.

"Why, Miry, house, I was only jokings to will-Chicago Tribune.

"Why, Miry, house, I was only jokings to will-Chicago Tribune.

"Why, Miry, house, I was only jokings to bridges standing lang after we pour mortals are through trying to be happy in this world."

Hut Almira could not make it up as with Noah Wade. He did not give her a chance. He went away from 16 Portside and found work elsewhere and she had not seen him through the relative hor a land the had no seen him through the relative hor all the relative hor all the predictions on the bridge scurying to be relative hor all the solutions of this and of her foolah excuse for giving him up.

Listen to others, but do not bilindity done had an active the relative to the second dry out the country one may get city fashlons where was thin an arid the hor out of the effort was in the year and the story to the time they were passing it was intensity to smiler. Take a walk on yours, if you like, the out they to empty to mile they to mile the story in the was: Henry was beginning to see the life relative to the story in the was: Henry was beginning to each the life relative to the hard product the critical product. The man and the give and the hard the shad the hard the story in the was: Henry was beginning to each the file of the critical products and the

She put ber arms around my neck and cried and laughed. And that's the end of the story.

I don't see why real story writers don't do something themselves to finish their own stories.

He Chose Quickly.

"Geraid." she said, facing him with heightened color and putting ber hands between me and your old pipe."

Not an instant did Geraid hesitate.

"The old pipe goes, dear." he said, throwing it away. "I was thinking of buying a new one anyhow."—Chicago

Tribune.

"Covered from the fever, but that's all in we recovered from to this day.

"Fits High hever came to see me or.

as far as I could learn, asked for me.

I knew that in my heedless act and its result I had fixed a great gulf be tween him and me. He went back to Virginia. He never married, nor did its we never met ngain.

"A friend of both parties told me what had happened after I left two young men. Stevenson assumed that I had exonerated Fitz Hugh because I was magnantinous and did not wish to make trouble. He posed as my defender and sent a challenge to the man who had insuited me. In another moment he

Peevishness covers with its dark for even the most distant horizon. Rich-ter.

Napoleon's English.

Kapoleon t, began to learn English at St. Helena, and there is a letter extent from him which begins: "Since that week t learn the English and I do not any progress. Six week do fourty and two days. If might have learn Brip word for day I could know it two thousands and two bundred."

"My wife is excessively fond of her poodle. Acjually. I'm beginning to look on it as a nort of a rival to use." "Bay, you're incky. I'm only a sort of a rival to my wife's poodle."—Kansais City Times.

In a Spirit

The Girl-Whit's your opinion of women who imitate men? The Man-They're idiots. The Uirl-Theu the imitation is successful. - Cleveland I cader.

Fellow Professionale.

Phrenologist (to fellow passenger)—
Excuse me, but am i right in taking you for a professional man? Fellow Passenger—Yes, sir. Phrenologist—
Thanks! It's not often that I make a mistake in judging my fellow men.

"I am gase to be," a grudge."
"But the point is this: Are you of safficient importance to make any man
rare whether you bear him a grudge or
not?"—Chicago Record Herald.

The Other Things.

"Remember," my boy, there are other things worth while in college besides athletics."

"I know. The mandolia and gleechile aren't haif bad." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

He that is ungratful has no guilt but one. All other crimes may pass for virtues in him.



9

A poor Arab spent like last bars on a

three days, and Allah has sent these

Gypsies and Death.
The custom of placing the property
of the dead in their graves has always
been followed by the true Romany
gypsies. It is due to some old tradition of ill luck attending the possession
of an article whose former owner is possession of anything that has be-longed to a dead person, because it serves to remind the living of the de-parted and inspire in them a dread of death. The custom of burying their

the man eat it. If you want to know whether your lover loves you, crush some bleeding heart. If the juice is red, he does; if it is white, he does not

His Mistake. They were in the thick of their first

quarrel.
"I thought your tastes were simple,"
said the busband. "I didn't expect to
find you such a high filer."
"Yes, you did," she answered. "You
knew all about my being a high filer,
as you call it, but, you thought I'd be

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demonstration F. H. QUARTERMAN

The Buildeg.

The buildeg, unlike the majority of dogs, very seldom barks. In fact, owing to the construction of his throat his attempts at barking are more like a burlesque of the real thing. He wades into a fight without any vocal warning, and the only sound he emit is his heavy breathing. His courage is astonishing, and the largeness of hispoponent never acts as a deterrent when bostilities are imminent. Still, as he is not a quarrelsome dog, he very rarely indulges in street brawls, and, as he is exceedingly good natured, it

rarely indulges in street brawls, and as he is exceedingly good natured, it takes a lot to rouse him.

The modern buildog is undoubtedly a different looking animal from his buil sighting ancestors. The most conspicuous "improvements" introduced by the present day "fancy" are largeness of head, width of chest, heaviness of bone and more typical tail.

Why She Was Pleased, "Do you mean to tell me that you actually oversame that ancient antipathy of yours for Mrs. Muggsby and called on her this afternoon?" said his wife's husband.
"That's about the size of it," replied

"That's about the size of R." replied ber husband's wife

"And she was glad to see you?"

"There isn't any doubt about it."

"Why do you think that?"

"Well, I had on that old dress I've
wore three seasons and a hat that is
entitled to a prominent place in some
nuseum for antiquities, while she had
on a new gowe just from l'aris. Oh.

yes, I'm sure she was tickled to death.
figuratively speaking, when I called." figuratively speaking, when I called?" —Chicago News.

A Sample of Suggestion.

A popular comedian and playwright
was praining the humorous value of

suggestions.

"It is funnier to suggest a thing."
he said, "than to say it out, Playwrights should remember this. Suggestion, pregnant suggestion, is what
makes really funny the little boy's remark to his father:

"Pla, if you bein me with my arithmetic lesson touight l'il tell you where
ma tiid your trousers."—New York

Sug.

Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co.

Pays 3 per cent. Time Deposits 14 days' notice

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You don't need a receip t 2 per cent. Subject to check at sight on aver-age balance of \$200 and over

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Our New Serial Begins To-day

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY OF IT

There are no resting spots in this story of fast and furious action,-The Brass Bowl is one of the best pieces of rattling remance put out nany a day.— New York Sun.

Try it on your hypochondriac, melancholy neighbor and see if it does not do him good — Syracuse Good Health Clinic.

not do him good.—Syracuse Good Health Clinic.

The interest in the progress of the story is intense; the action is rapid and thrilling; and the author is alive to the charm of the beautiful and to the humor of his situations.—Chicago Tribune.

Daring invention, tempered by knowledge of real life and interpreted by apt expression, recommends The Brass Bowl to lovers of literature, and to all who like to yield to the thrill of romantic adventures.—Brooklyn Standard.

A tale of rapid adventure which carries us, with a pleasant sense of surprise and exhilaration, over the thin ice of its probability. It pictures a see-saw strugge of wits between a young club man and a burglar, while the clever little heroine stands between them and teeters the plank.—Life.

WRENCH By ELSIE B. MATTESON

THAT MONKEY

Molly Tryne was born to the click was five years old nothing delighted her so much as to sit in his lap and with her little hand under his on the

on, "you've ordered up '11, and she is be here in ten minutes, or when the hand of the clock stands there."

Sure enough, when the hand pointed to the designated figure the train would steam up to the station.

As Molly grew older her father taught her the Morse alphabet, and when one day she sent a message all by herself her pleasure knew no bounds. She continued to practice and to learn, and by the time she was fourteen she was of great assistance to teen she was of great assistance to her father.

A year later Tryne fell ill and died.
Molly was by this time so well versed
in telegraphy that the managers of the railroad continued temporarily her fa-ther's salary to her mother. Molly sell-ing tickets, operating the wires and acting as dispatcher. Of course she could not go to school, but, being am-bitious to learn, she studied at home. which meant in the ticket and telegraph office. One night she had her books before her studying when, hearing a rap on the window, she looked up and saw the ugly face of a man. "What do you want?" she asked, her heart leaping up into her throat, "Open the window!" Molly sat still, not knowing what to

do. As to opening the window, she had no thought of that, "Open the window or I'll kill you!" Molly sat looking at him. She may have been paralyzed by fear. Any-

The man smashed a pane of glass with his fist and put his arm through the opening to unloosen the catch, but not finding it or because he didn't know how it worked he concluded to try to effect an entrance in another way. Molly heard his steps as he went around to the door which opened on the other side of the station. Running from the office, she was at the door before him and locked it. Then she ran back to her elicker and called for

help.

In a few moments she had caught a station where a freight train had just pulled in and told the operator, there that a man was trying to break into her office. She had hardly got her message through and received word that help would be sent at once when the man appeared again at the win

dow.

And now Molly rose to the occasion like a true heroine. On her desk was a little nickel plated monkey wrench, glistening for all the world like the polished barrel of a pistol. Seizing it and aiming it at the robber, she called

out:
"If you don't go away I'll shoot

The man didn't go away, but he drew back, and from his walking around the station Molly knew that he was trying to find another entrance.

A man who we writted a friend that contains in the Your Contains and the real will be seen that the set of the post of the pos

HARMONY CORNERS

By M. QUAD

store, a postoffice and a blacksmith shop. Moses Schiff ran the store, Jacob Schiff the postoffice and Peter Schiff the blacksmit shop. Then there was Philettis Schiff, Anron Schiff, Admi-iron Schiff, Goodheart Schiff, Thurs-day Schiff, Goodheart Schiff, Thurs-day Schiff, Godfear Schiff and Elijah Schiff, all farmers, within a radius of two files, Each Schiff was related to all the other Schiffs by blood or nar.

two fibres. Each Schiff was related to all the other Schiffs by blood or marriage. It was a settlement of Schiffs alone and had been for fifty years, No strangers were allowed to butt in. Old Moses, who ran the store with the help of a son, was the patriarch of the fock. He was adviser, judge and jury in all matters. There had never been a case for the lawyers in that community. If there was a disagreement it was taken to Moses, He said do this or do that, and it was dome. People said that Harmony Corners was a living, breathing example of the morality and unselfishness of human nature.

nature.

After all that half century of peace, industry and good will Godfear Schiff was the one to produce discord. It was suether proof that there's nothing in a name. It was seidom that anything called a Schiff away from home, but on an occasion Godfear had to make a journey to Pittsburg, eighty miles away. It was a serious event. It called for serious talk and samy prayers. He might return alive, but the chances were very much against it. His will had been made for years, and he read it over, fed the cows and departed.

Godfear reached the Smoky City Godfenr reached the Smoky City right end up, much to his astonishment. He saw houses and stores and factories. He saw a sewing machine in a show window, and as he stood looking at it a "barker" pulled him in and the merits of the machine were explained. He thought well of it. There were seven children in his family and much sawing to do. Not ly and much sewing to do. Not a Schiff had a labor saving machine of any sort, not even a corn sheller or an apple parer. As their grandfathers had lived so were they living. Godfear was in town three days. He call ed to inspect that sewing machine six different times. At last he drew a long breath and decided to take the chances and ordered the thing sent on

to him.

The Schiffs never dealt with peddies nor agents. The very same ma-chine could have been bought at God-fear's own gate any day in the week. Moses sat on that machine in a judi-cial capacity for a week and then deelded that it must be given up. It was witcheraft it was an innovation; it would break up the long prevailing harmony of Harmony Corners. God-fear bucked. The invention had been hand in a week. There was no odor of brimstone about it. It are no hay

of brimstone about it. It ate no hay or oats, and occupied but a small space, Some of the other Schiffs, and particularly the wives, backed him up. Of course, the news that Godfear Schig had "broken out" was passed around the country, and the immediate result was to bring a swarm of sewing machine agents down on the Schiff tribe. They had sewing machines that would tuck, hem, mille, bride embrodee; batch, saw, on but. or oats, and occupied but a saint space. Some of the other Schiffs, and particularly the wives, backed him up. Of course, the news that Godfear Schig had "broken out" was passed around the country, and the immediate result was to bring a swarm of sewing machine agents down on the Schiff tribe. They had sewing machines that would tuck, hem. rulle, braid, embroider, patch, sew on button, rock the baby, churn the butter, feed the hens, sort over potatees, build the fire and all that, and they came and talked and talked. Then the tin peddlers and parlor organ men came.

Moses Schiff saw the cloud no bigger that if you get paic time soaning we it will crock a dollar shirt and add 2 Christ and he needs help. Allow no compromising thought to bide your conception of personal sin, There are words, planses, suggestions, in the letter; there are vague hints are properly understood at the time they are spoken much confusion may be saved later on. Young Brown waited to extend his hand when the grip of what is the greatest of our moral perils, a loose, half indifferent conception of sin. And yet he is wanting to find Christ and he needs help.

Allow no compromising thought to hide your conception of personal sin, There are words, planses, suggestions, in the letter; there are vague hints are properly understood at the time they are spoken much confusion may be saved later on. Young Brown waited to extend his hand when the grip of what is the greatest of our moral perils, a loose, half indifferent conception of sin. And yet he is wanting to find Christ and he needs help.

Allow no compromising thought of the your conception of personal sin, There are words, planses, suggestions, in the letter; there are word peddlers and parlor organ men came.

Moses Schiff saw the cloud no bigger
than a man's hand, and be called a
gathering of his clan. He was heeled

Moses called another gathering and threatened and buildozed, but the cy-clone had got started and the only way out for him was to commit sui-cide. Two years later half of Har-mony Corners was owned by others than Schiffs, and the harmony of half a century was harmony no more. And then its name was changed to the one it bears today—Hardscrabide.

Blank Verse.

Poets—You published a poem of mine inst week. You pay according to the kind of verse, don't you? Editor—Yes.

George, give the gentleman a blank check.—Judge.

A Good Resson.
"What makes you think, sir, that I will not be able to support your daugh-

HER THREE **LOVERS**

By M. Quad

You wouldn't flud another case like t in three states. Here was Miss Susie Jones of the village of Grafton, smart and good looking, with three lovers in -ench knew the other had-each was ready to die for her, and yet the three

were good friends.

There was a family skeleton in the Jones closet, but none of the lovers suspected it. The smiling and gracious Susie had a temper like a wildcat. This was only shown out at home, however. Had any of the young men suspected it he would have reasoned that he could tame her after marriage. Had he been told it he would have replied that he admired temper in a girl. Love isn't blind, it's just woozy. were good friends.

woozy.

The three young men had daugled and sighed and grown thin for a year when the Methodist church held its annual picule on the bank of the river half a mile below the village. The three of them escorted the young lady on that occasion. The three of them also had an infultion that that would also had an intuition that that would be a momentous day for them. Intuition was right. Young Springer was the first to discover that it was. He invited Miss Suste to take a row with him on the surface of the historic Wabash. She graciously assented. No jealousy on the part of the other two. They would walk along the bank and be as happy as they could.

Young Springer had never rowed a bout. He had simply seen others do it. He had simply seen others do it. He had simply seen others do it. He had simply seen others do he te the craft drift, while he proposed marriage for about the sevents and repels it. He is quietly conscious of his neighbors or forgotten the cause of the poor. "My righteous-the cause of the poor. "My righteous-

posed marriage for about the seventh time. The answer was the same as it had always been. Miss Susie would see about it. This so encouraged the lover that he seized the oars and dipped a blade and splashed a barrel of water over the girl in white in the of water over the girl in white in the stern. She screamed, Then he splash-ed another barrel with the other our. This completed the bath, Miss Susie rose up, and the boat was upset. It was for young Springer to rescue her. He would have done it slick as grease had she not, while clinging to the waterlogued craft, begun calling him waterlogged craft, begun calling him names. It was dreadful the way she called him blunderhead, dunderhead, idiot, greenhorn, milksop, red head, squint eye and thirty other things. How could be rescue her with her

out for God, but not permaps in the right way, and they do not find him. A man once wrote a letter to his minister, and the burden of the letter way, and they do not find him. A man once wrote a letter to his course, but they were not a bit jealous. When Miss Susie had to stop talking and hunt around for some more breath she thought it time to continue on to the shore and go home for dry clothes. Young Brown had not plunged. He had a new pair of blue suspenders that had cost 25 cents, and be knew that if you get pale blue soaking wet it will crock a dollar shirt and add 2 cents to the price of washing at a control of the side of the price of washing at a Allow no compromising thought to ongue like that?

The "Best Girl" Habit.
"Why." asked her anxloss and excit ed mother, "do you think he is coming to the point at just?"
"Well," the maiden repiled, looking demurely down at the rug, "when he took me in his arms and kissed me last night he said he'd got so used to me he didn't believe he could ever break himself of the habit."

THE WAY TO FIND CHRIST

By Rev. J. H. JOWETT, M. A., D. D.

There was a man upon whose life and home great desolation had fallen. "All thy ways and thy billows have gone over me!" he cried. The wind of calamity has beaten upon him, shock after shock, distress after distress, recurring and repeated sorrow, until the fine tree of his temporal glory has been stripped bare and only the attenuated trunk remains. And here he sits, un-speakably desolate and gripped by a foul disease. But the desolate man has a little band of friends who come to give him comfort, but their counsel. to give him comfort, but their counsel brings to his mind no cheer. What they say only adds terror to the night, for they come and try to explain, but the explanation only increases the weight of his woe. They say calamity

weight of his woe. They say calamity always implies iniquity; that sorrow is always the consequence of cell. They say that just as rushes presup-pose water, so disease presupposes sin; that physical ailment implies moral turplitude; that all pain is pen-alty; that it is God's answer to spiritual revolt. They say calamity is a di

Well, there are bewildered men in our time. They are surrounded by ruins and desolution in their personal life or look upon calamity on a wider scale, which overwhelms them. There is the problem of hequality; there are terrible sicknesses in life on which they can find no light, and they seek and grope for the presence of God, and many rigid dogmatisms are offered, and they are inclined to throw these dogmas on one side. And then there are other gropers after God suffering are other gropers after God suffering in the cold, chill uncertainty of doubt and fear, men and women just feeling out for God, but not perhaps in the

wes area deal of wetness and mind and talked. Then the tin peddiers and parlor organ men came. Moses Schiff saw the cloud no bigger than a man's hand, and he called a gathering of his clan. He was beedled with statistics to prove how greatly those inventions of Satan had incread with statistics to prove how greatly those inventions of Satan had incread with statistics to prove how greatly those inventions of Satan had incread with statistics to prove how greatly those inventions of Satan had incread with statistics to prove how greatly those inventions of Satan had incread with statistics to prove how greatly those inventions of Satan had incread with statistics to prove how greatly those inventions of Satan had incread with statistics to prove how greatly those inventions of Satan had incread with statistics to prove how greatly those inventions of Satan had incread with statistics to prove how greatly distinct the work of the works of the works. Those paid to task the first copenants and so on could be directly traced to them. Did they want to find themselves on the paid invention of the statistics to prove how greatly want to find themselves on the paid the paid to the pai "By swipes," said Brown.
And a week later Miss Suste sent for
Mr. Brown and demanded:
"Why didn't you jump in to my rescue, sir?"
"I-I was afraid of wetting my new suspenders!"
"Your answer shows that you've got more common sense than Springer and Cotton combined. I am ready to say yes to your proposal!"

In the would destroy the finences of the spirit label it "deadly poison." and allow no philosophy to frame year yes to your proposal!"

Doubled in Value.

A Missourian who bought some Texas land and wanted to unload it told a prospective buyer that it had "doubled in value since i bought it." "But," said the other. "you offered to sell it to me for the same price you paid. How has it doubled in value?" "Well, you see, I gave twice as much as it was worth."—Kansas City Star.

Published every Friday at RIVERTON, N. J.

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

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

Subscription One Dollar a year Advertising Rates on application

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Butered at the Post Office, Riverton, a

Drop a word of cheer and kindnes Just a flash and it is gone; But there's half a bundred ripples Circling on and on and on Bearing hope and joy and comfort On each flushing, dashing wave, Fill you wouldn't guess the volume Of the kind word you gave.

Boats Finish Close in Fast Race The third regatta of the season, sailed

Saturday afternion was closely cor tested in both classes, one-de-igners and cruisers. The difference between the winners and those getting second place in both classes was less than a minute. The speedy one-design fleet, with five

Saturday to camp with the N. G. N.J. Mrs. Cole will go to Highstown, to visit entries, got away at 3.42 followed by the course, in a distance of three miles. had overcome the five minutes difference in starting time, and passed the buoy at spend a fortinght with her sister, Mrs. the pier with No. 7, which was leading H. Heyward Street. one design fleet. Three boats of this fleet finished within two minutes, the fastest boat in this class covering the nine-mile course in two seconds less than an hour. Commodore Recse's Tekama made it in 57 minutes and 30 seconds.

The Tekama had a slight advantage i out the race, finishing twenty seconds ahead of the Kid, her only rival, Owing to the failure of the flucky wind as sh time around, she all but lost her lead to the Kid, but once under way again st soon picked up the distance lost and led over the balance of the course. The nn, however, will probably lose to the Kid on time allowance. This canno be determined until the next race as the time allowance is based on the perform ance of the boats in the last three races, and since the last race the Kid has had

ONE DESIGNERS-Start 3 42

held in the school house, July 25th, at 10 a.m. Prizes offered for the following: ONE DESIGNERS—SLAT to \$2 Bont Owner No.7, Leineau & Watk's 3.11:58 .59:58 No.2, W. McL. Jones... 3.43:10 1.01:10 No 8, Biddle Bros...... 3.44:48 .02:48 No.3, H. McL. Biddle... 3 52:40 1.11:40 No.9, J. L. Luppincott, withdrew. marigolds. Also a prize for the mos artistically arranged bouquet and an other for centre-picce for table. A local option conference will be held CKUISERS-Start 3.47.

corner Garden and Main streets, Mount Tekama, J. B. Reese.... 3.44:30 .57:30 Kid, Dr. J. M. Hill 3.44:50 .57:50 n July 29 the crickets and larks, of The State Superintendent and other the Beverly Yacht Club, will race here by invitation. Blair Fergusson and his cat boat. Lelia, have also been invited. If he accepts it will give Lee Cook a chance to race his time-tried Sea Gull, which has not been able to enter the lists this year for the water for the chance to receive the chance to race his time-tried Sea Gull, which has not been able to enter the lists this year for the water for the chance to the country. lists this year for the want of an was broken last year by being run into o,ponent, the Sea Gull being the only by a wagon. This is the only public ber class in Riverton waters

The Crystal of Fate

The Crystal of Pate the spray does hur Of a magical fountain free Which springs from the strand of No Man's Land

That borders a sombre sea. Dances that pearly ball: Por never the crystal swerves or sways.

But ever plays as the fountain plays, It leaps with the water through nights and days

And falls with the fountain's fall.

And future facts, for our weal or woe, Which lurk on the horizon's rim, Of fortunes bright, or blacker than night, Reflect in that crystal dim. Haste! Let us read in Portune's glass What have we got to fear?

The skies grow darker, The light falls

Look not! Look not! on the terrible

That may lie in the fairy sphere -Charles Philip Krauth.

Are You a Member of the R. A. A. P. You undoubtedly enjoy the base ball ometeam, always contributing liberally

tion with a receipt to date for dues? The summer meeting of the New Jersey State Horticultural S ciety will be held at the Town Hall, Red Bank, Monmouth Under existing circumstances, with no enclosed grounds, the collections will not

County, N. J., Wednerday, July 26th, by invitation of the Apple Club of that It is not a case of "What do I get out New Jersey and can be reached via Aming as good a demonstration as boy from the north and via Jamesburg and Parmingstale or Whitings from the ible of our graud National game. It

accompanied with \$1 and one months dues of 25c, will prove von one of the Loyal Rooters of Riverton.

Call on or address the secretary, Paul Canton or address the secretary, Paul at 8.24. Returning, leave Red Bank at

Ivins Spiced Wafers

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET

for Riverton and Vicinity

Mrs. Howard Sharp is at Dorches

Dr. S. W. Collin moved into his

Mrs. E B. Compton and children

ren went to Cape May on Monday.

A. C. Alcott and wife were at Lon Island from Saturday to Wednesda y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biddle, 2nd, and

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis spent the week-end at Haddon Hall, Atlant c City.

John Shuster and George Williams, of hiladelphia, are visiting John B. Wat-

John G. Seckel returned on Monda

en went to Mount Pocono, Pa., on

went to Cape May Saturday to spend

Miss Enzabeth Clark entertained

imber of her girl friends at a birthday

er sister, Mrs. William Evans and chil-

About forty members and friends of the

Golden Hour Circle of the Presbyterian

Robert Cole will go to Sea Girt on

Miss Elizabeth Baldwin, of the Lawn

House, has gone to Ocean City, Md., to

Mr. and Mrs. William Baston return

Owing to an oversight the names o

July Fund, published in our last issue.

Casper Padmore and Walter Gibbo

of Riverton, and Harry McKee, of Jen

The third annual flower show will b

alsam, petunias, zinpias, nasturtiur

Holly, on Saturday, July 22d, at 2 p. s

ough organization of the County.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Caley, She is a fi

boat 48 feet long and handsomely fin-ished and turnished. She is making a

trip from Baste n Maryland to New

dark, as they had a desire to see River-

ton. Her owner, E. M. Mulford, is sup-

erintendent of the Western Union Tele-

John Buchanan, an employee on the

arm of Heulings Lippincott, near Cinna-minson has been committed to the counts

flicted on Dudel Kupka, a Polack, who

condition at Cooper hospital, Camder where he was taken after the shootin

occurred. With Kupka was Henry Nor shot, but his injuries are said to be slight.

Horticultural Meeting.

Wright at Peace and Plenty.

Church went to Ka ghts Park on Thurs-

uesday.

two weeks.

inner Saturday.

Ocean City on Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Nevin went to New-In one-pound packages. lust the cake you want Mr and Mrs. John Bioren went to Made from the best materials.

Try a one-pound package Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Warner and chil- for 15c.

> COMPTON THE GROCER

"I am

five

Twenty-

Misses Hose

Hose at 15c and 25c

Ribbed Hose in Black, Brown

and White at 121/2c,

15c and 25c

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

Store will close Wednesdays at noon during and August

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF

MAILS

Arrive.

Depart.

For all points Bast, New York an Foreign-7:50 a m, 1 and 4 p m

Holidays.

From Philadelphia, South and West

Additional collection is made from

Owning Your Home.
"I have always felt that upon properly appointed and becoming dwellings depends more than anything else the improvement of mankind," said Benjamin Disraeli (Earl of Beaconsileld). To

sends you out every morning deter-mined to get on and to earn more money, and because of that very deter-mination you do become worth more money.—New York Press.

For Philadelphia, West and 3, 9, 10:15, 12 a m, and 3:30 p m

For all points 7 p m

and 8:15 a m

Phone 54-A

Riverton A. A. Notes

By defeating Delair last Saturday v have at last gotten out of the cellar position in the Delaware River L-ague and if we can keep improving in th Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wood and family three games played we will soon be giv-ing the leaders. Riverside, a battle for first place, but they have a great hands Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hendrickson and family went to Ocean City on Priday capon us, by having won all of their

omfortable position. The game last Saturday went elever unings owing to errors by Steedle and Williams in the first and third innings allowing Delair to score two runs, which tied the score Although we won by the score of 8 to 2, the same should have errors, but unfortunately they will creep in every once in a while. Hercher pitched

a great game, allowing three agreat game, allowing thre the opposing batsmen, and together with Keating, who caught his first game f Riverton since he split h' made good Fourth of July two year

Delair team entirely at their mere to Boston on Wednesday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. D. Henry on the rooters and we hope that he wi put up as classy a game in the future and thus gain for himself a permanent pos tion on the team. In the tenth in B. M. Showell, H. B. Marshall and through errors of Bell, we felt as thoug Chas. Stonneker were omitted from the victory was coming our way, but the tightened up and would not allow us to ist of contributors to the Fourth of score a run, but on coming to bat in th run with but one out, in this manne cintown, spent the week camping at Lynch hit for two bases, Smith trying to sacrifice, hit to Bodine and Lynch was Hainesport. They made the trip in a canoe, taking a tent and provisions with areed at third base, Krough hit a lir frive to deep center for two bases, send ing Smith to third base, and Keating after fouling off several sent a high fly The gunning season will open on Norember 15 and close on December 15 This applies to all parts of the State to left field, which enabled Smith to see under a new game law, the State no the winning run. With the exception o longer being divided into two hunting the errors, this has been one of the bes

and the playing of Friel, who by the way sensational order, accepting three put outs and having five assists, one of which was a great play on Bradley, a left and batter and very speedy on his feet Bradley knocked a very hard and swift rounder between third and short which riel was only able to touch with hi left hand, stopping same, but the ball shot out of his glove towards second base, he recovered it in time to catch the unner at the bag, and the applause

speakers will be present. This is an imwhich went up was well deserved. portant meeting to complete the thoropponents one of the strongest travelling teams in Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Electric. This team has quite a reputation thus far this season, having defeated the New York Edison team, which is one of the best semi-professional teams in the great metropolis, twice diff ated South with Many and was only differed by the Many and th get a drink of water. Many dogs, too wick and was only defected by one run at Atlantic City on the Fourth of July. have been seen drinking from the lower portion of it. This fountain is a needed They have also defeated the Glouceste eam, so you can readily appreciate the The fine yacht "M traj t" anchored of ome to Riverton with a big reputation diverton last evening. Her officers. Capt. C. H. Mulford, First Mate J. Rulon hand to give them a good send-off, also said: 'How is Mr. Knox? I have not Dare, Second Mate Donald Dare and Engineer Thomas Waldron, called on

Electric's, so judging from the game that he is playing, we will be up against "I thought I hadn't seen him on the street, said Mr. Johnson.
"When Mrs. Knox left my mother said, laughing. That was a funny mistake of yours about Mr. Knox."
"What mistake did I make? said Johnson. 'I said I hadn't seen him on the street, and I hadn't." team well worthy as a foe. On Saturday, July 29th, we will ourney to Riverside for the third game out up a better article of ball than w

Our collections have not been in progames, and we hope that the patron vill bear this in mind and remember tha t takes quite a lot of the financial end to arry a ball tean, and more especially dicted on Dudel Kupka, a Polack, whon Buchanan shot for bathing in a pond or the Lippincott plage last week. Buchanan claims that he did not intend to hit Kupka but to shoot over his head. The load of buckshot, however, struck the boy and he is said to be in a precarious condition at Cooper hospital, Camden.

RIVERTON ROOTER.

and more especially min Disrael! (Earl of Beaconsfield). To sit in the evening in your comfortable with the evening in your comfortable to look around you and that you have obtained it all so that you practically do not feel the cost; to know also that if you, the breadwinner, were suddenly called away your bome would still be called away your bome would still be called away your bome would still be at the evening in your comfortable with the cap, and put in a good stipend to help along the cause.

RIVERTON ROOTER.

Fooling Her Husband.

That there are more ways than one of "killing a car" is a well known fact, but the newest of ways has been avoived from the fertile brain of a Germantown woman who is blessed with a stingy tusband. This husband is generous enough in one some of the with a stingy husband. This husband is generous enough in one sense of the word. His wife may have the best attire the stores afford charged to his account, but she may handle no mousey. Women, in this man's opinion, know nothing of the value of a dollar. On jeaving for his office in the morning he kisses her goodby and thrusts a quarter's worth of trolley tickets into her hand.

word His wife may have the best attire the stores afford charged to his account, but she may handle no money. Wousen, in this man's opinion, know nothing of the value of a dollar. On jeaving for his office in the morning he kinsee her goodby and thrusts a quarter's worth of trolley tickets into her hand.

Now milady goes shopping, buys a few necessities and a fifty dollar wrap for which she has no use whatever. Nest day she returns the latter, receives a cyadit slip for \$60 and betakes herself to the handkerchief compley. Where she spends 50 cents, receiving \$40.50 change. Placing some small change in her purse and stowing the real of greenbacks in what she considers a safer receptacle, she leaves the shop feeling that she has made the best of a had bargain.—Philadel; shis Record.

ORDINANCE

advanced years.

of it.

Years old, have no one depending on

me and am receiving a good salary -Why should I take out Life Insur-

you can afford and should save some

into Life Insurance gets into the habit

of saving-creates an estate which will

provide a fund available in case of

emergency and insures comfort in his

The Prudential

If you are earning a good salary,

The young man who puts his money

ance"? asks a young man.

AN ORDINANCE providing for the extension and construction of a lateral sewer and sewer connections on Seventh Street, Midway, Eighth Street, Highway and Main Street in the Borough of Riverton,

WHERRAS, in the judgment of the Council of the Borough of Riverton, in the County of Burlington and State of New Jersey, the public good demands that the benefits of the main sewer or sewer system of said Borough should be extended to certain property bordering on Seventh Street and netween Thomas Avenue and Main Street and netween Thomas of Counting the Borough Line; and to certain property bordering on Eighth Street between Thomas Avenue; and to certain property bordering on Eighth Street between Thomas Avenue, and to certain property bordering on Eighth Street between Thomas Avenue, and the Borough Line; and to certain property bordering on Midway between Thomas Avenue and Main Street; and to certain property bordering on Eighth Street between Thomas Avenue and Main Street; and to certain property bordering on Highway between Thomas Avenue and Main Street; and to certain property bordering on Highway between Thomas Avenue and Main Street; and to certain property bordering on Highway between Thomas Avenue and Main Street; and to certain property bordering on Highway between Thomas Avenue and Main Street; and to certain property bordering on Highway between Thomas Avenue and Main Street; and to certain property bordering on Highway between Thomas Avenue and Main Street; and to certain property bordering on Highway between Thomas Avenue and Main Street; and to certain property bordering on Highway between Thomas Avenue and Main Street; and to certain property bordering on Highway between Thomas Avenue and Main Street; and to certain property bordering on Highway between Thomas Avenue and Main Street; and to certain property bordering on Highway between Thomas Avenue and Main Street; and to certain property bordering on Highway between Thomas Avenue and Main Street; and to certain property bordering on Highway between Tho

Thomas Avenue and Main Street; and to certain property bordering on Main Street South of Eighth Street, in said Borough, therefore:

Sixtion. 1. BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Borough of Riverton, that the benefits of the main sewer or sewer system, in said Borough, shall be extended to certain property bordering on Seventh Street between Thomas Avenue and Main Street, in said Borough, by the building of a lateral sewer and sewer connections, from the main sewer on Thomas Avenue Eastwardly along Seventh Street to a point distant two hundred feet Westwardly from Main Street; and shall be extended to certain property bordering on Seventh Street between Thomas Avenue and the Borough line, in said Borough, by the building of a lateral sewer and sewer connections, from the main sewer on Thomas Avenue Westwardly along Seventh Street to the Westerly line of said Borough; and shall be extended to certain property bordering on Midway between Thomas Avenue and Main Street, in said Borough, by the building of a lateral sewer connections, from the main sewer on Thomas Avenue and Main Street, in said Borough, by the building of a lateral sewer and sewer connections, from the main sewer on Thomas Avenue Eastwardly along Midway to a point distant two hundred feet Westwardly from Main Street; and shall be extended to certain property bordering on Midway between Thomas Avenue and Sain Borough, by the building of a lateral sewer and sewer connections, from the main sewer on Thomas Avenue and Main Street; in said Borough, by the building of a lateral sewer and sewer connections, from the main sewer on Thomas Avenue Eastwardly along Midway to Second Avenue; and shall be extended to certain property bordering on Bighth Street to a point distant two hundred feet westwardly from Main Street; in said Borough, by the building of a lateral sewer and sewer connections, from the main sewer on Thomas Avenue and Main Street; in said Borough, by the building of a lateral sewer and sewer connections, from the main sewer on Thomas Avenue From all points East, New York and Mail is collected from the box at Broad

the building of a lateral sewer and sewer connections, from the main sewer on Main Street a Gouthwardly along Main Street a distance of four hundred and thirty-four and two-tenths feet; and that said lateral sewers and sewer connections be constructed forthwith upon this ordinance taking effect, and the cost and expenses thereof, together with such portion of the cost of the main sewer or sewer system as will equalthe amount of the benefit actually received by the properties bordering on said streets, shall be assessed as provided in the Act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, entitled "A General Act Relating to Boroughs" (Revision of 1897.) P. L. 1897, page 285, and the Acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto.

SEC. 2. AND BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, that this ordinance shall take effect immediately, on due publison. "He was one day," says a writer in Harper's Magazine, "visiting my mother, and a friend, Mrs. Knox, a widow, came in. She had known Mr.

take effect immediately, on due publi-E. H. FLAGG, JR.,

JNO. H. REESE. I hereby certify that the foregoing or-dinance was passed by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton at a regular meeting held in the committee room of the Riverton Fire Company on the 13th day of July, 1911. JNO. H. REESE, Borough Clerk.

ORDINANCE

called away your home would still be your wife's or your family's—that is one of the pleasures of life, indeed. It is a pleasure which gives you new heart in your work in the world. It

An ordinance accepting the Street, or Public Highway in the Borough of Receiver, in the County of Burlington and State of New Jersey, known as S. venth Street, beginning at intersection of centre line of Thomas Avenue and centre line of Seventh Street, extending at right angle with Thomas Avenue 883 75-100 feet to Borough line.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Council of the Borough of Riverton, in the Council of the Borough of Riverton, in the Council of the Borough of Riverton, in the Council of the Borough of Riverton, and the Council of the Borough of Riverton, and the county of Burlington and State of New Jersey that said street above described, be and the same is hereby accepted as and for a public street or highway, and that said street shall be called and known as Seventh Street.

SEC. II. And be it further ordained that this ordinance shall take effect immediately.

B. H. FLAGG. IR...

SEALED PROPOSALS.

Friends' High School Kindergarten Cor. Second and Chester Avenue Moorestown, N.J.

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Apply WM. F. TODD 604 Thomas Ave. Riverton ' 6-16-16

wise old owl lived in an oak Why can't we be like that old hird.

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with prudent banking. Your account is cordially solicited. Deposits can be made either at the Corn Exchange National Bank, Second and Chestnut Sts., or the Franklin National Bank, Broad and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, for the account of this bank.

> CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK OF RIVERTON



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Hot water is an every day necessity in the household. You often need hot water when you have no use for a hot fire.

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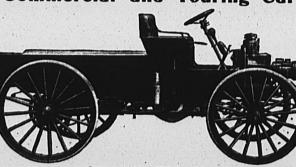
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JOHN B. WATSON

Mr. and Mrs. Durell Mason are

Mrs. James B. Given and children spen Mrs. Thomas Prickett is Miss Lillian Jones spent several days

Mrs. Clara Jackson has returne

Mrs. John Althouse spent Wed with friends, in West Chester. Barl McCuen is spending a week his grandmother in Pennsylvania

Paul Holley, of Annapolis, Md., is iting his sister, Mrs. A. H. Walters. Mrs. David Sutton returned on Monday after spending a week at Cape May. Edwards Brownholts, of Philadelph

risited friends in Palmyra Thursday. Misses Minnie and Mattie Romm a Miss Kate Mercher, of Germantown spent Saturday with Mrs. John Jackel. Mrs. Bennett, of Pailadelphia, was the guest of Mrs. Mary Hankins yesterday.

Miss Mary Schoener is spending a month with her aunt at Mahanory, Pa Miss Louisa Barnes, of Greenwich,

veeks with her uncle, Charles Fisher, or

visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Mrs. Charles Lutz and son, Carl, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rath,

Mrs. Frank Adams, of Lincoln and Spring Garden streets, died at an early hour this morning:
Mrs. William Alexander and Miss

Belle Helmes, of Camden, visited Mrs Iulius Fisher on Sunday. Mrs. Eula Roach and children are

spending a week with Mrs. Savilla Mattison, of Swedesboro. Last week George N. Wimer received

as postmaster at Palmyra. Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Jackson, o

spending some time with Mrs. A.C. Roray. for them against the heavy-hitting Riv =William Russell moved from Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. W. B Powellentertained

on Sunday W. A. Smith and George Wallace, of Philadelphia, and L. G Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powellentertnined

Wednesday and Thursday, who was on his way to New York for a trip abroad

The Weslyan Bible Class of the Metho dist Church, which is composed of about forty members, held a business and social meeting at the parsonage Thursday

The W. C. T. U. will hold its summe institute at Ocean Grove, July 25 and 26 The program has been well arranged and interesting speakers secured for the var-

two lunch rooms in the new Delaware avenue school house rep'astered and newly furnished, for the use of the high

On request of the School Board th American Heating and Ventilating Co. is going over the system in the scho building and expects to have it in firstclass condition by the time school opens.

Fred. Blackburn, real estate agent. streets to George Spencer, of Philadel-James White, of Darby. They both expect to build.

The hors: attached to Childs' delivery vagon ran away on Tuesday, when Villiam McCready left him standing in front of a house while he delivered as order. The wagon was demolished, but the horse was not hurt.

Mrs. Edward Thilenium, nee Gerkers will leave this evening for Perryville, | will make the short a idress at this ser Missouri, where she will reside at her busband's home. William Gerkens, of Camden, has purchased the property vacated by his mother, and will reside

for several months, died on Saturday Services were conducted at the home of her husband, Postmaster Winner, or gent. Interment was made in Morgan emetery. Undertaker Morton was in

On Saturday a party of friends took a trip to Lorewood Grove, on the Delaware. Among those who went wer-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roray, Mr. and Mrs John S. Warner, of Palmyra, Miss Mil-dred Huss, of Reiglesville, Pa , Mr. Hoff man, Mr. aud Mrs. Prank Warner, o Camden, Mrs. Sarah Miller, of Philadel

Delegates from Washington Camp No. 23, P. O. S. of A., to the State convention to be held at Attantic City on August 15 and 16, held a meeting Monday night. They elected Albert N Stewart chairman and Blias Morgan sceretary, and committees on transportation, hotel and uniform were appointed. The uniform adopted will be white duck trousers, white shirt, black bow tie and stiff straw hat with band to be furnished

Costs Too Much to Kill Dogs.

The unusually large bills for killing and burying dogs, presented at the town-ship committee Tuesday night, brought forth a protest and an inquiry. It was found that many of the dogs had been belief by the officers on request of the

tion to the committee calling attention property on Garfield avenue was littered ing not being in proper condition. Th latter was referred to Messrs, Wimer and Hurff for adj istment, and the clerk was instructed to acknowledge Mr. Blliott's letter. Clerk Stewart reported that severa

ome of them under protest, and some Miss Bliz abeth Ware, of Pottsown, Pa., had threatened to make a test case. A petition was received for sidewalks t e West si le of Garfield avenue from Wallace street to Melrose avenue.

The Public Service Gas Co. submitted a revised contract, but as it was sti Mrs. Harry Kemmerle is entertaining not exactly to the liking of the com-her niece, Miss Mary McGuire, of Bor- mittee it was was not signed. The following bills were ordered paid:

Field Club Notes.

The Field Club traveled to Riverside on Saturday and were given an unex-preted set back in their race for the bunting by the score of 12 to 4. This one-sided score was due largely to the fact e N. Wimer received that Palmyra's pitcher, Holt, had of his appointment strained a ligament in his shoulder. This evening, when it was too late to ge word to their extra pitcher. Palmyra was game, however, and went to River ide with the intention of winning if pos home in Padadelphia this week, after sible, but the handicap was too mu

erside team. John B. Watson had charge of the moving.

Real Batte Agent Wimer has rented the John Westney property, furnished, to Mr. McNaul, of Philadelphia, for the balance of the summer.

P. L. Durgin and son, Calvin, went to Siyders, Pa., on Saturday. Mr. Durgireturned home Sanday evening, but Calvin remained for a week.

In all fairness to Kemmerle and Keil, who pitched the early innings against Riverside, neither of them had had any practice before being called upon to pitch in this game, and with all due respect to Riverside, we do not consider their good batting won the game but rather the weak pitching was the cause of the deleat, for when Baker replaced Keil Remarkable Instinct.

"Every time I go shopping I thank beeven that I have a good business that they are good business the In all fairness to Kemmerle and Keil given them a hard run to cop the game This Saturday we play the Covenant C. C., and as they have defeated some of vicinity a good game can be expected. Game called at 8.30, admission 15c.

Cheer up, boys-two more games with Riverside has the poorest grounds in

the League. A good many of Riverside's hits would have been outs on another The boys played a sharp fielding game

utting off a good many runs by using The rooters need not feel discouraged-

ittle luck we'll get there yet.

Baptist Church Notes.

Bautist Church of Riverton and Palmyre for the coming week are as follows: Next Lord's Day:

Bi le School at 9.30 a. m. This scho s organized and adopted to the needs o ill, having the Thilow Baraca Class fo phia, and five at Front and Market to young men and the Philathea class for oung women, and all other department uited to age and development. At 10.45 a. m. the regular preaching service of worship, at which time Pasto

teinmetz will preach. At 7 p. m. twilight service lasting one hour. Special congregational singing assisted by a large young ladieschoir un der the personal direction of Pasto Steinmetz. Ralph Gibbon, of Riverton,

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the regu ar weekly prayer service of the church. Pastor and people extend to all a most ordial invitation to worship at this

REV. SAMUEL STEINMETZ.

Christ Church, Palmyra.

The Rev. Henry W. Armstrong, rector. Sunday. July 2, sixth Sunday after William H. Bown will be in charge

Holy Eucharist 8 a. m. Evensong and sermon 8 p. m. Tuesday, Ju y 25, Feast of St. James

he Apostle, brother of st. John, Methodist Church Notes. The services next Sunday will be

Sunday School 9.15. Morning service at 10.30. The sul ject rill be "The Peacemakers." The twilight service between 7 and 8 the first thirty minutes of which is a son service with an orchestra. Followin this Rev. Sargent will deliver a shor sermon on "The Four Things Little and

Spirits that soar Pear neither depth nor height.

Keith's Theatre.

Never has a Summer vaudeville bill at Keith's Theatre reached the high-class and sumptuous Winter holiday propor-tions as that of the closing week of July, beginning with Monday, the 24th. It found that many of the dogs had been beginning with Monday, the 24th. It killed by the officers on request of the owners, while a number had been killed comedy, music, dancing and novelties. by order of the justice of a peace, all at township expense. The members of the committee were of the opinion that the township should pay for the killing and burying of such dogs as had been injured, showed signs of rabies, or tramp discuss that the township should pay for the will grant Miss Bergere appears in the double role dogs but that owners who wanted to of star and producer. The plot is yery ured, showed signs of rabies, or tramp logs, but that owners who wanted to have their dogs sent to the Happy Hunting Ground should foot the bill. The matter was referred to the solicitor.

A bill of Squire William E. Hires for \$5.13 for services in desertion case was \$5.13 for services in desertion case was busband, MISS Bergere, the William of the solicitor to held up and referred to the solicitor to household servant. The author shows household servant. so. 13 for services in desertion case was held up and referred to the solicitor to ascertain the liability of the township for the cost, the complainant having been a resident of the township but a has perhaps been never a cross word, but between whom likewise there never has been that real interchange of aff c ion

> There are many newcomers to this theatre-in fact, with but one or two exceptions it might be called a real "First Time Week." Among these First Timers may be mentioned the "The Daffy Dill," Bert Fitzgibbon, who calls himelf "The crazy singer of the crazy songs." Only recently in Boston, Mr. Pitzgibbon held his audience so strong that they were loth to let him go, and he was obliged to give everything that he knew, as the critic said, before his hearers would let him go.

"Father's Day."
From The Philadelphia P In May 'tis mother we revere, Then why pot in July recall

For mother wear carnations white. Then let us remember father, too, Twas in the days of long ago,

Our ancestors did bravery show, And valor to the young instill In crimson blood which they did spill, So let us over breadth and length, Of this fair land of ours For father wear the crimson flowers.

'Tis true that mother keeps the home To which we are all glad to come. Of memory sweet and loving care.

He bravely goeth forth each day, To win life's battles as best he may, So in July in mind let's bear And a crimson bud for father wear.

-Ida Bengless Bonsal

enaking one bit from a boy who never professed hee uld pitch. Of course we are not saying that Riverside would not have won with Holt or Durgin in the box but we do say that we would have

so how do you think we settled it?"

Her husband gave it up.

"Why," said she triumphantly, "I just exchanged my \$1.25 belt for a dollar one, and neither of us lost any-

"Remarkable instinct, my dear," said the husband, and she smiled over his approval.—New York Sun.

Bernard Shaw's Excuse.

Bernard Shaw was invited to a banquet in bonor of the sculptor Rodin.

He sent the following letter as his ex-

cuse for not attending:
"For me a banquet to Rodin is quite superfluous. I have already taken myself by attaching my name to that of Rodin. Henceforth in every ency-clopedia you will read, Bernard Shaw; subject of a bust by Rodin; otherwise

unknown.'
"If the bust is lost, broken or spolied. so much the better for me," he continues. "They will speak of the 'lost Bernard Shaw of Rodin,' as today they speak of the lost Athens of l'hidias. Nothing can be more beautiful than the statues which no one ever saw. Therefore I have done all that is necessary. I can get along without banquets. You will only be Rodin's hosta. I have the honor to be his model."—Dramatic Mirror.

The Unreality of Opera.

There are people who still complain of the unreality of opera, who cannot subject themselves to its illusion. And indeed the illusion of opera breaks down if everything in it is not kept at the same distance from reality. In that world of musical expression we must never be suddenly lowered by any incongruous detail into the ordinary world of prose. Realism, the attempt to work upon the emotions by complete illusion of reality, is disastrous in opera. If the scene is a railway station we remember at once that people do not sing when they are catching trains.—London Times.

The Music Was Fatat.

A New York politician once found it necessary to attend an entertainment at an orphans' home; and be was having a bad time of it. The selection by the boys' hand was particularly distressing. Turning to a friend, the politician said with a shudder, "No won der they are orphans."—Buccess Magnsine.

A Mency Saver.

"But you are taking considerable risk in letting your young men owe two or three weeks' board."

"Yes, there is some risk." answered the boarding house keeper. "But then, you see, they worry over it as that they lose their appetites, so I save money in the long rus."

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

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

(Copyright 1910 by Rov. T. S. Linscott, D. D.)

July 23rd, 1911. Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) Josiah's Devotion to God. 2 Chron. Golden To Creator in Eccl. xii:1,

(1.) Verse 1-2—Whose son was Jo (2.) What had been the character

of Amon?

(3.) Whose son was Amon?

(4.) What had probably induced the wicked reign of Amon?

(5.) Is a boy of eight years of age morally responsible to God?

(6.) Yerse 3.—How old was Josiah when he began to seek after God?

(7.) If Josiah when a boy had not sought and found the Lord, what effect would that have probably had upon his reign?

(8.) If a boy is not converted by the time he is sixteen years of age, what are his chances of ever being onverted?
(9.) Take one hundred boys at six-

positions, fifty of them converted and fifty not; what are the chances respectively for the worldly success of these two sets of boys?

(10.) In the training of boys there

parents pay most attention to without neglecting any one, and why?

(11.) How old was Josiah when he began to take an aggressive part in the spiritual welfare of his kingdom?

(12.) Verses 4-7—Why should the rulers of the people feel responsibility for the righteougness of the nation, and see to it personally that reforms are carried out?

are carried out?

(13.) Which comes first in order and why, the purging of the nation from gross national sin, or the outward and public worship of God?

(14.) Why can there be no real worship of God on the part of an individual or community, if at the same time sin is being committed?

(15.) Verse 8—Which should have first claim upon our resources, our homes or the church? (16.) If the homes of the people are well cared for, and the church is in a

run down condition, how would you ostimate such a people?

(17.) Verse 9—Who are the people that are in duty bound to keep up the church of God? (18.) From whom had the mone seen collected to repair the Temple a

erusalem?

(19.) Should money be solicite keep up the house of God?
(20.) Can you find any place in the
Bible where they raised money for the
worship of God other than by direct

(21.) Where do you find in the Ol or New Testament any precedent for pew renting, bazaars, concerts, lectures, tea meetings, or for any other commercial method for financing the commercial method for financing the church? (This is one of the ques-tions which may be answered in writ-ing by members of the club.) (22.) Verses 19-13—Why is it vital that the church of God should be kept

n a comfortable and an attracti July 30th, 1911. I.aw. 2 Chron. xxxiv:14-33.
Golden Text—Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee. Ps. cxix:11.
(1.) Verses 14-17—What book was

it they found; what did it consist of nd who was its author? (2.) What were they doing when they found this book of Moscs? (3.) What are we generally doing when we find our richest treasures of

spiritual knowledge?

(4.) How could so important book have been lost, or mislaid?

(5.) Was this probably the only copy of the book in existence?

(6.) Verses 18-19—What effect did the reading of this book of the lav have upon the king?
(7.) What part of the book would part of the king? (See Deut. xxviii

et seq.)
(8.) What part of this book of the (8.) What part of this book of the law which pertains to morals, is considered operative and binding to-day?
(9.) You will observe that there are many death penalties for breaches of the moral law. Why have these been abolished by Christian people?
(10.) Did Jesus abolish any of the laws of Moses and if so which? (See Matt. v:35-44, et seq.)
(11.) Why are some laws just and

(11.) Why are some laws just an equal under certain circumstances

(12.) What has been the effect of reading the Bible upon national and individual character?
(13.) Verses 20-21—If these people did not have the book of the law how did they know their duty, or how to

(14.) Why was it necessary for the king to inquire further of the Lord when he now had the "law" in his hands? hands?

(15.) If more light were needed why could not the king or Hilkiah, the priest, inquire of God direct?

(16.) How did the saints of God, who lived before Moses, find out the mind of God?

(17.) Why are the penalties of county law as unyielding and certain

moral law as unyielding and certain as are the penalties of physical law? (18.) Verses 22-25—Why is it that there are and always have been those

(18.) Verses 22-25—Why is it that there are and always have been those who are sensitive to the voice of God, when the rasses of even spiritual people are dull and unconscious of it? (19.) What is the reason for believing that all Christian people may cultivate the inward ear to discern the voice of God?

(20.) How many women of the Bible are there which excelled in spiritual power and influence?

(21.) When were the? profishments inflicted upon Judai? (See 2 Chron. xxxvi:17-20.)

(22.) Verses 22-28—Whou a main repents of his sin does God always forgive him, and remit the penalty, or are there exceptions?

(23.) Verses 29-32—The entire nation seems to have repented at this time; did that keep them from being destroyed, and would it have prevented the final overthrow of the nation if they had not backsidden again?

(24.) This incident shows how much influence one man has who is thor-

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> Respectfully. HOWARD RUSS.

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1232 CHESTNUT STREET, Philadelphia, Pa. An Eye on the Future.

A man with a swollen finger that had a deep abrasion under the ring called at a jeweiry store to get the ring cut off. Before the operation was

"It can be mended," said the jeweler, "but I doubt if you can ever persuade a pawnbroker to accept it afterward."
"Then I guess I'll take chances on my finger getting well with the ring on," said the young man and left the

un be said:

store.
"Incidents like that," said the jewelthe pawnshop looming up just ahead of them as an unavoidable evil. Of all the people who need their rings cut off two-thirds of them ask that very ques-

The Little Word "Yes." "Yes" is a simple word spelled with

three letters.

It has caused more happiness and more unhappiness than any other word in the language.

It has lost more money for easy lenders than all the holes in all the pockets in the world.

It has started more dissemantage on

It has started more dipsomaniacs or their careers than all the strong liquo

"you're liars" that ever were spoken.
It has procured kisses and provoked ed scoundreis.

It has been used in more lies than

Will it continue to make such

Wouldn't Deliver.

He was born in Dublin and lived in Ireland until about two months ago, when be came to Cleveland. Then he began to look around for a job. The manager of a furniture house promised to give him a trial.

"Come around in the morning and go to work." he said, "and if you can deliver the goods we'll probably keep you permanently."

The Dublin native went over to tell his cousin about it. He confided to him that he didn't believe he'd go back to take the job, after all.

him that he didn't believe he'd go back to take the job, after all.

"They want me to deliver the goods," he said. "Think of going around delivering big, heavy furniture. That's what horses and wagons are for in my country."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Harvard University.

Harvard university derives its name from Rev. John Harvard, its earliest benefactor, who in 1638 bequeathed one-half of his estate, amounting to £800, for the endowment of the college. Harvard hall was built in 1765. Hotworthy hall of brick in 1812 and Hollishall, also of brick, in 1764. Stoughton hall, being of the same dimensions and material as Hollis, was built in 1804, and a writer of 1817 states that "its appearance is somewhat in the modern style."

Classified Advertising

ANIMALS

OR SALE—Three finely bred English Toy
Spaniels, two Prince Charles and one
slenheim 7 weeks old; all bred from pedigreed Address Palmyra, N J., Lock Box 61-FOUND

POUND—Pair of spectacles. Owner may have same by app ying at THE NEW ERA office, proving property and paying for this divertisement.

FOR SALE

RESH EGGS and poultry direct from the OR SALE—Hudson River cance, slightly used. B. P. Mortou, Broad street, Pal-

FOR RENT OR RENT-10-room house with all conver HELP WANTED

WANTED—Competent girl for housework German or Swede preferred. At ply G New Bra office. SITUATIONS WANTED VIRGINIA colored woman wants gene housework. Phone 220, Riverton.

FOR SALE OR RENT Two new houses-

Streets, Palmyra E. Keuser, Owner

six rooms and attic.

with conveniences, at

Jefferson and Arch

Annual Water Rates RIVERTON AND PALMYRA

WATER COMPANY

W. L. BERRY

Water rents due ...
er 1st and May 1st.
JOSEPH MORGAN,
President. IOWARD PARRY, Secretary and Treasurer.

SPECIAL NOTICE

For Lawn Sprinklers or Pave

ment Taps The attention of water takers is called to Rule 12, of Rules and Regulations of the Riverton and Palmyra Water Company, which are a part of the contract with every person who takes water.

RULE—"No pavement tap, charged for at schedule rates, shall be used for a longer period than three hours in any one day. Using pavement taps longer than the time herein above designated; allowing water to escape therefrom when not in actual use, sprinkling without a noztle, or with a noztle larger than 1-4 inch, or with more than one recoving sprinkler to each tap, is positively forbidden; and any consumer found violating this rule in any respect, or permitting the same to be violated, will he charged pountain rates. And if he shall have his supply of water shall have his supply of water stopped."

BTOPPED."

During the hot and dry summer months this rule of the Comyany will be rigidly enforced, in order to prevent the unnecessary waste of water, and thereby protect the Water Company and its consumers. In case of a fire this reckles

MORTGAGES

INSURANCE

15 E. BROAD STREET, PALMYRA
209 MARKET STREET tion, and a large percentage of them take chances on blood poisoning rather than destroy the ring's value as a pawnable asset."—Philadelphia Ledger, Company to stop its waste.

HOWARD PARRY.

HOWARD PARRY.

P. R. R. TIME TABLE In effect Friday, June 23, 1911.

Arrive at Phila.

Palmyra for Phila.

Riverton for Phila.

Riverton.

Arrive at Riverton.

Arrive at Palmyra

Phila. for Riverton. 6 12 6 41 6 43 6 44 644 715 712 7 39 7 42 7 22 7 24 7 47 7 44 8 05 8 08 7 44 7 46 8 15 9 00 9 9 23 8 14 8 17 8 39 9 40 10 01 10 03 8 45 8 48 9 15 10 30 10 55 10 58 9 14 9 39 10 34 10 37 11 00 11 6 5

SUNDAYS

BIOREN & CO. BANKERS

314 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA

Investment Securities

Members Philadelphia and New York Stock Exchanges

ANNOUNCEMENT

"Wildwood the Beautiful"

The ideal seashore place for families

Mrs. Carl A. Peterson has opened our cottage for the reception of summer guests.

Full ocean view, central location. One block from Old Ocean.

Prices right. Write for booklet. Address MRS. CARL A. PETERSON.

La RUTH Twenty-fourth and Pennsylvania Avenues North Wildwood, N. J.

> J. E. MORTON UNDERTAKER

Broad Street and Elm Avenue

THE BURINGTON COUNTY SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY MOORESTOWN, NJ

Good Service Rendered

One of the most important factors in the solid foundation of any business or profession is the establishment of good banking connections.

directs your attention to the excellent service which it renders to all depositors, whether the account be large or small. 3 per cent. Interest Paid on Daily Balances of \$100 or over, subject to check, and two weeks' notice

The Burlington County Safe Deposit & Trust Company

GEORGE N. WIMER REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

209 MARKET STREET, CAMDEN

Bell Phone-Camden 1182-x, Palmyra 85-x

218 BULLETIN BLDG., PHILA

Does it pay to get inferior printing when the difference in cost

between that and Art Printing



THE BLICKENSDERFER TYPEWRITER

Back Spacer, Roller Bearing Carriage, Adjustable Margins, Paper Release, Automatic Pointer, Automatic Line Spacing, Variable Line Spacing, Interchangeable Type, Visible Writing, Direct Inking and Printing. It combines all the best features of other typewriters and in addition has special features of its own not found on Has great Strength and Durability, is easy to learn and operate, and has no

ual for clear, beautiful printing.

A typewriter of the highest grade sold at a Popular Price. THE BLICKENSDERFER MFG. CO.

Philadelphia

709 Chestnut St.

and a thin vell, her face yet conveyed

tips of her russet shoes-including a walking skirt and bolero of shimmer-

away toward the avenue.

NO COM

Sight of a Young and Attractive Wom

latch key, and, dismissing the affair temporarily from his thoughts, or pre-tending to do so, ascended the single flight of stairs to his flat.

man waited, leaning over the balus

ters. His guess proving correct, h

quaintly illuminated by the flame of a wax taper in his gaslighter.

do be quiet's anny tomb-

CHAPTER L

In the dull hot dusk of a summer's In the dull hot dusk of a summer's day a green touring car, swinging out of the East drive, pulled up smartly, trembling, at the edge of the Fifty-sinth street car tracks, then more sedately, under the dispassionate but watchful eye of a mounted member of the traffic squad, lurched across the Plaza and merged itself in the press of vehicles south bound on the avenue. Its tonneau held four young men, all more or less disguised in dust, dusters and goggles; forward, by the side

ters and goggles; forward, by the side of the grimy and anxious-eyed mechan-ic, sat a fifth, in all visible respects the counterpart of his companions. Be-neath his mask, and by this I do not mean his goggles, but the mask of modern manner which the worldly wear, he was, and is, different. He was Daniel Maitland, Esquire; for whom no further introduction should be required, after mention of the fact that he was, and remains, the identical gentleman of means and position in the social and financial worlds, whose conceivable escapades had earned him the affectionate regard of the younger set, together with the sobriquet of "Mad Maitland."

His companions of the day, the four in the tonnedu, were in that humor of subjeed vet vibrant excitement which is apt to attend the conclusion of a long, hard drive over country roads. Maitland, on the other hand (judging alaitand, on the other hand (judging him by his preoccupied pose), was al-ready weary of, if not bored by, the hare-brained enterprise which, in-itiated on the spur of an idle moment and directly due to a thoughtless re-mark of his own, had brought him 100 miles (or so) through the heat of a broiling afternoon, accompanied by spirits as ardent and irresponsible as his own, in search of the dubious dishis own, in search of the dublous dis-traction afforded by the night side of the city.

the city.

As, picking its way with elephantine nicety, the motor car progressed down the avenue—twilight deepening, arcs upon their bronze columns blossoming suddenly, noiselessly into spheres of cpalescent radiance-Mr. Maitland ceased to respond, ceased even to give heed, to the running fire of chaff (largely personal) which amused his companions. Listlessly engaged with cominations. Listlessly engaged with a cigarette, he lounged upon the green leather cushions, half closing his eyes, and heartily wished himself free for

But he stood committed to the humor of the majority, and lacked entiremor of the inajority, and lacked entire-by the shadow of an excuse to desert; in addition to which he was altogether too lazy for the exertion of manu-facturing a lie of serviceable texture. And so abandoned himself to his fate, even though he foresaw with weariful particularity the programme of

To begin with, 30 minutes were to be devoted to a bath and dressing in his rooms. This was something not so unpleasant to contemplate. It was the afterwards that repelled him: Dinner at Sherry's, the subsequent tour of roof gardens, the late supper at a club, and then, prolonged far into the small hours, the session around some green-covered table in a close room reeking with the fumes of good tobacco and

hot with the fever of gambling.

Abstractedly Maitland frowned, tersely summing up: "Beastly!"—in an undertone.

At this the green car wheeled abflight of stairs to his flat.

Simultaneously heavy feet were to be beard clumping up the basement steps; and surmising that the janitor was coming to light the hall, the young ruptly round a corner below Thirty-fourth street, slid half a block or more east, and came to a, palpitating halt. Maitland, looking up, recognized the entrance to his apartments, and sighed with relief for the brief respite from poredom that was to be his. He rose negligently shaking off his duster,

Somebody in the car called a warning after him and turning for a moment he stood at attention, an eye-brow raised quizzically, cigarette drooping from a corner of his mouth, hat pushed back from his forehead, hands in coat pockets; a tall, slender sparsely built figure of a man, clothed

When at length he was able to make himself heard: "Good enough," he said clearly, though without rasing his "Sherry's in an hour. Right.

A wittleism was flung back at him dr'amin', sor. Divvie a female—rayfrom the retreating car, but spent itself unregarded. Maitland's atten-tion was temporarily distracted by the -to say the least-sight of a young and attractive woman coming out of a home for confirmed bachelors.

The apartment house happened to is own property. A substantial old-fashioned edifice, situated in the middle of a quiet block, it con tained but five roomy and comfortable suites—in other words, one to a floor; and these were without exception ten-anted by unmarried men of Maitanter by unmarried men or Mail-land's own circle and acquaintance. The janitor, himself a widower and a convinced misogynist, lived alone in i the basement. Barring very special and exceptional occasions (as when one of the bachelors felt called upon

land's own circle and acquaintance. The janitor, himself a widower and a convinced misogynist, lived alone in the basement. Barring very special and exceptional occasions (as when one of the bachelors felt called upon to give a tea in partial recognition or social obligations), the foot of woman never crossed its threshold.

In this circumstance, indeed, was comprised the singular charm the house had for its occupants. The quality which insured them privacy and a quiet independence rendered them oblivious to its many minor drawbacks, its lack of many conveniences and luxuries which haye of late grown to be so commonly regarded as necessities. It boasted, for instance, no garage; no refrigerating system maddened those dependent upon it; a dissipated electric lighting system never went out of nights, because it had never been installed; no brassbound hall boy lounged in desuctude upon the stoop and took too intimate and personal an interest in the tenants' correspondence. The inhabitants, in brief, were free to come and go according to the dictates of their consciences, unsupervised by neighborly women folk, unhindered by a parasitic corps of menials not in their personal employ.

Wherefore was Maitland astonished, and the more so because of the season. At any other season of the year he

room of the flat, as planned In the forgotten architect's scheme—a large and well-lighted apartment overlooking the street. Here, pousing beneath the chandeller, he looked about him for a moment, determining that, as elsewhere, all things were in order—but gray with dust.

Finding the atmosphere heavy, stale, and oppressive, Maitland moved over to the windows and threw them open. A gush of warm air, humid and redolent of the streets, invaded the room, together with the roar of traffic from its near-by arteries. Maitland rested om of the flat, as planned in the for

would readily have accounted for the phenomenon that now fell under his observation, on the hypothesis that the woman was somebody's sister or cousin or aunt. But at present that explanation was untenable; Maitland happened to know that not one of the other men was in New York, barring himself; and his own presence there was a thing entirely unforeseen.

Still incredulous, he mentally conned the list: Barnes, who occupied the first flat; was traveling on the convolid of darkness beneath him—night Still incredulous, he mentally conned the list: Barnes, who occupied the first flat; was traveling on the continuous conking, of the third, had left a forinight since to join a yachting party on the Mediterranean; Bannister and Wilkes, of the fourth and fifth floors, respectively, were in Newport and Buenos Aires.

"Odd!" concluded Maitland.

So it was. She had just closed the door, one thought; and now stood poised as if in momentary indecision on the low stoop, glancing toward Fifth avenue the while she fumbled with a refractory button at the wrist of a long white kid glove. Blurred though it was by the darkling twillight and a thin yell, her face yet conveyed as interesting the second of the strange," said Maitland were inspection.

"It would be strange," said Maitland with the bounds of Manhattan island. And yet, "It would be strange," said Maitland.

"It would be strange," said said.

yet. . . . "It would be strange," said Maitland thoughtfully, "If ...," He shook his head, smiling. "Two shall be born." quoted Mad Maitland, senti-

and a thin veil, her face yet conveyed an impression of prettiness; an im-pression enhanced by careful groom-ing. From her hat, a small affair, something green, with a superstruc-ture of gray ostrich feathers, to the mentally—
"'Two shall be born the whole wide
world apart—'" A piano organ, having maliciously sneaked up beneath his window, drove

walking skirt and bolero of shimmering gray silk—she was distinctly
"smart" and interesting.

He had keenly observant eyes, had
Maitland, for all his detached pose;
you are to understand that he comprehended all these points in the fickering of an instant. For the incident
was over in two seconds. In one the
lady's hesitation was resolved; in another she had bassed down the stor. him indoors with a crash of metallic melody.

As he dropped the curtains his eye was arrested by a gleam of white upon his desk—a letter placed there, doubtless, by O'Hagan in Maltland's absence. At the same time, a splashing and gurgling of water from the direcother she had passed down the sters tion of the bathroom informed him that the janitor-valet was even then and swept by Maitland without giving preparing his bath. But that could

him a glance, without even the trem-bling of an eyelash. And he had a view of her back as she moved swiftly alt. Maitland took up the envelope and Mailland took up the envelope and tore the flap, remarking the name and address of his lawyer in its upper left-hand corner. Unfolding the inclosure, he read a date a week old, and two lines requesting him to communicate with his legal adviser upon "a matter; where the communicate is the second of the communicate with his legal adviser upon "a matter; Perplexed, he lingered upon the stoop until she had turned the corner; after which he let himself in with a of pressing moment."

Bother!" said Maitland. "What the He pulled up short, eyes lighting, stateroom. Why is that? "That's so, you know," he argued.
"Bannerman will be delighted, and—and even business is better than rush-

He stepped quickly to the corner of the room, where stood the telephone upon a small side table, sat down, and, ber. In another moment he was in communication with his attorney's res-"Is Mr. Bannerman in? I would like

"You're looking 100 per cent. bet-

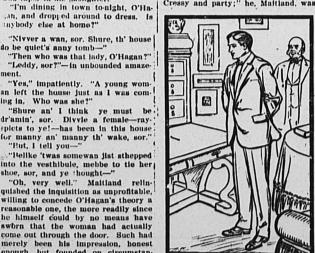
"Bad, mad word! Naughty!-" "Maitland, of course."
"Been out of town and just got your

"Your beastly penchant for econony. It's not stamped; I presume you sent it round by hand of the future president of the United States whom you now employ as office boy. And O'Hagan didn't forward it for that

reason."
"Important, eh? I'm only in for the night—" "Then come and dine with me at the Primordial. I'll put the others off."
"Good enough. In an hour, then?

called down:
"O'Hagan? Is, that you?"
"Th' saints presurve us! But 'twas
yersilf gave me th' sthart, Misther
Mattland, sor!" O'Hagan paused in
the gloom below, his upturned face Good by."

Hanging up the receiver, Maitland waited a few moments ere again put-ting it to his ear. This time he called



O'Hagan's announcement fell upon heedless ears. Maitland remained mo-tionless before the desk—transfixed with amazement.

"Bath's ready, sor!"—imperatively.
Maitland roused slightly.
"Very well; in a minute, O'Hagan."
Yet for some time he did not move.
Slowly' the heavy brows contracted over intent eyes as he strove to puzzle it out. At length his lips moved noiselessly.

peen only recently made. Within the hour—unless Maltland were indeed mad or dreaming—a woman had stood by that desk and rested a hand, palm down, upon it; not yet had the dust had time to settle and blur the sharp

had time to settle and blur the sharp outlines.

Matitand shook his head with bewilderment, thinking of the gray girl.
But no. He rejected his half-formed explanation—the obvious one. Besides, what had he there worth a thier's while? Beyond a few articles of "virtue and bigotry" and his pictures, there was nothing valuable in the entire flat. His papers? But he had nothing; a handful of letters, cheque book, a pass book, a japanned tin dispatch box containing some business memoranda and papers destined eventually for Bannerman's hands; but nothing negotiable, nothing worth a burglar's while.

It was a flat-topped desk, of mahog-

what had he there worth a thief's while? Beyond a few articles of "virtue and bigotry" and his pictures, there was nothing valuable in the entire fiat. His papers? But he had nothing; a handful of letters, cheque book, a pass book, a japanned tin dispatch box containing some business memoranda and papers destined eventually for Bannerman's hands; but nothing negotiable, nothing worth a burglar's while.

It was a flat-topped desk, of mahogany, with two pedesta's of drawers, all locked. Maithead determined this latter fact by trying to open them without a key; failing his key-ring solved the difficulty in a jiny. But the drawers seemed undisturbed; nothing had been either Landled, or removed, or displaced, so far as he could determine. And again he waged his head from side to side in solcam stupefaction.

"This is hey unlyon, Dan, my hoy."

"This is bey nil you, Dan, my boy." And: "Fut I've got to know what it means."

In the hall O'llaran was shuffling In the hall Offaran was shuffling impatience. Pondering deeply, Maitland relocked the desk and got upon his feet. A small bowl of beaten brass, which he used as an ash receiver, stood ready to his hand; he took it up, carefully blew it clean of dust, and inverted it over the print of the hand. On top of the bowl he placed a weighty afterthought in the shape of a book.

"O'Hagan!" "Come hither, O'Hagan. ' i see that desk?"

"Are you sure?" "I want you not to touch it, O'Ha-gan. Under penalty of my extreme dis pleasure, don't lay a finger on it till i give you permission. Don't dare to dust it. Do you understand?"

"Yissor Very good, Mr. Maitland."
DIFFERENCES IN FOGS.

Sea Mist Covers Water Only, but London Fog Penetrates Rooms and Shuts Out Light.

The fog of London and the fog of the sea alike discompose traffic, and omnibuses and steamships alike have had to lay to for safety. But while the London fog gets into your inmost room and baffles even the electric light -though the candle comes out trium-phant curiously—the densest fog at sen does not disturb the saloon or the

The word "fog" has not been traced farther back than the sixteenth cenand even business is better than rushing round town and pretending to enjoy yourself when it's hotter than the seven brass hinges of hell and you visiting London for the parliaments and on other occasions, united to petition Edward I, to compel the burning tion Edward I, to compel the burning only of dry wood and charcoal, as the growing use of sea coal corrupted the air with its stink and smoke, to the great prejudice and definient of health. In 1308 the king prohibited the use of coal. Heavy ransom and times were inflicted for disobedience. In the case of recalcitrant browers, dy-"Why, Mr. Bannerman! How do and kilns were destroyed. But the restriction was evidently removed, for in 1308 \$250—probably equal to about \$4,000 now—was paid from the exchequer for wood and coal for the onation of Edward II. - London

MODERN BUSINESS.

The Big Jobs Demand Hustlers Who Are Gentlemen.
A notable change has taken place in

American business methods within the last decade. Increasingly men of large affairs are asking when a young man is recommended for a big job, "Is he a gentleman?" This is significant in two ways. It means that the big business men are themselves gentle-men and like to deal with men who speak their own language and that American business methods have grown to be such that the gentleman

But that time has passed. The big business men of today want young men who are tactful, intelligent, independent, yet unassuming; who would know how to talk to a diplomat and be at home in a good club; who could be trusted to behave kindly, honorably and discreetly in any situation of life; who in short have as that itself. who, in short, have as their ideal the old, never changing ideal of the gen The gentleman, in short, can work slong the line of least resistance, and

An Open Giver. Harold's father was in the habit of giving \$1 a Sunday to the church. This was put in a numbered envelope in the collection plate and the amount credited to him on the church books. Mr. T. was away for the summer and on his return inclosed his arrears in the envelope and intrusted it to Har-old to put on the plate. When the little boy came home from church he said proudly, "I put an awful lot of money on the plate this morning— morn'n anybody else, I guess."

"You got the envelope there all right?" asked his father carelessly, for Harold had been almost afraid to car-

"Bath's ready, sor!"—imperatively, Maitiand roused slightly.

"Very well; in a minute, O'Hagan." Yet for some time he did not move. Slowly the heavy brows contracted over intent eyes as he strove to puzzle it out. At length his lips moved noiselessly.

"Am I awake?" was the question he put his consciousness.

Wondering, he bent forward and drew the tip of one forefinger across the black polished wood of the writinghed. It left a dark, heavy line. And beside, clearly defined in the heavy layer of dust, was the silhouette of a hand; a woman's hand, small, delicate, unmistakably feminine of contour.

"Well!" declared Maitland, frankly, "I am damned!"

"Am damned!"

"Am lawake?" was the consciousness.

Elephant Threnedies.

The natives of certain portions of cortain portions of cortain portions of cortain portions of cretain portions of cretain portions of cretain portions of cretain portions of certain portions of c

By SUSAN VOUNG PORTER

In the year A. D. 875 at a Maying party in Suffold county. England, a young Saxon yeoman saw a girl dancing with others about a Maypole. So blue, her buir, glistening in the sun light and tossed about with every step, was so fair, so happy was her smile, so melodious her laughter, that the young man was enraptured.

John Boylan was a strapping youth who could send an arrow into the core of an apple at 200 yards and had aiready borne a pike in the cause of his king, Edmond, against the Danes, having been with his sovereign on the fatal day when he was defeated and his reign came to an end. John's father had since died and left him possession of the farm, consisting of 530 series in land, with many cows, sheen. acres in land, with many cows, sheep, pigs and other cattle. His mother had died before his father, and he had no

"That is impossible," I said decid-

By R. PEMBERTON SLADE

"Why?"
"Why—why, because it is impossible."

"I have thought much of the matter and have conceived a plan by which I think it can be done."

"You? Do you know anything about surgery of the eye?"
"Not professionally."

"Then why do you aspire to suggest a process that an educated occupied with the surgery of the content of the might take there have a content of the content of the might take the content of the

"Not professionally."

"Then why do you aspire to suggest a process that an educated occulist would not even consider?"

"Because I believe it is possible."

Thinking the woman might be insane. I looked her in both eyes—for the eye is a telltale on insanity—but sould see no indications as to what I suspected.

"Very well," I said. "What is your process?"

"I propose to tattoo my gray eye with India ink."

I was at first disposed to smile at the same pour daughter to wife. I have mo one to milk the cows or to keep me company when I have done my work or to have a care of my estate when I have gone into the forest to bunt or am called upon by my lord to do battle. I therefore pray you to give me your daughter."

So the father, knowing of John's wealth, called his daughter and, pointing to the young man, who was at the time leaning on his bow, said to her:

"This man has his own farm and his

with India ink."

I was at first disposed to smile at the idea, but it soon occurred to me that if the India ink could be placed beneath the surface of the cornea, as it may be tattooed under the skin-Nousense! Does not the punit contract and dilate? When much contracted it would leave a ring of the original col-

or. Estuelreda knew this to be a com-"My dear young lady," I said, "your mand, and any command from her father she would not think of disobeyheme is preposterous."
"Nevertheless I shall try it."

or induce her even to wait till she to begin her preparations for the wedknocked out of her crazy idea by an ocilist, in order to save her from the probable consequences of her experiment I said:

Things in the measure and went away to begin her preparations for the wedding.

It was but a few weeks after this that a bridal party, of which John and Ethelreda were the principal figures, left the church where they had been

ment I said:
"The cornea of the eye is not sensitive. Indeed, it is really a casing to the eye, something like an onlon. Now, I would suggest, since you will not listen to reason, that I tattoo some harmicss fluid of the proper color on the eye as near as possible to the pu-pil. True, it will soon be absorbed, but it will be a test to guide us as to whether it will be safe to repeat the operation with a durable filling. "How long will this experimental fluid remain?" asked the lady, "Several days perhaps, possibly

"The very thing! Will you perform

the operation?"
"Not unless you refuse to promise
that you will not do it yourself."
"I certainly shall do it myself unless you consent to do it for me."
"Well, then, whenever you are ready

"Well, then, whenever you are ready come to my office."

The lady did not come to me till the day before we were due in port. It seemed absurd to attend to a matter about which there was not the slight. est necessity for baste, and I made a est necessity for haste, and 1 made a suremous attempt to persuade her to defer the operation till after she had landed. But she resolutely persisted in her intention to perform it herself before a glass if 1 declined, and, know-ing that this, especially on a rolling ship, might result in the loss of the

ship, might result in the loss of the eye, I finally gave in.

Taking a lot of needles, I tied them into a bundle, dipped them into a harmless vegetable preparation and tapped the eye with their points ever tapped the eye with their points ever so lightly. This I kept up till the surface to be covered was so nearly of the hue of the other eye that the difference could not be easily detected. The next day when the lady went so lightly. This I kept up till the surface to be covered was so nearly of the hue of the other eye that the difference could not be easily detected. The next day when the lady went ashore she was profuse in her thanks and volunteered to advise me of the success of the experiment. I told her I should be interested to hear it, though, to tell the truth. I never expected to hear from her again, regarding her one of those many cranks who appear to be perfectly sane, but in whose makeup some screw is loose. A couple of weeks later I received a letter, the handwriting of which was The next day when the lady went ashore she was profuse in her thanks and volunteered to advise me of the success of the experiment. I told her I should be interested to hear it, though, to tell the truth, I never expected to hear from her again, regarding her one of those many cranks who appear to be perfectly sane, but in a couple of weeks later I received a letter, the bandwriting of which was not familiar to me. Indeed, it bore-evidence of having been disguised. It

rend;
2'y Dear Doctor—I am happy to report to you that the experiment was admirably successful. The tattoo lasted about ten days, which was all that was required. The customs officess had a description of me, their attention having been especially directed to my one gray and one black eye. They were watching very carefully when I descended the gangplank and spotted me for everything except the eyes. Thanks to you I got \$20,000 worth of diamonds through duty free. Your fee by express.

The letter was unsigned. The next day I received a package containing a

day I received a package containing a fine diamond, which I had mounted for a solimire stud.

After that I refused any request of a passenger unless I understood the reason for its anklyg.

"Oh. yes," he said, "but I took the envelope off when I got there and just put the money on the plate in my hand. Nobody 'd have known how a city in Asia Minor, introduced the velope."

How Parchment Came to Be Used. When the literary jealousy of the Expytians caused them to stop the supply of papyrus, the king of Pergamos, a city in Asia Minor, introduced the velope." a city in Asia Minor, introduced the use of sheepskin in a form called, from the place of its invention, perga-mona, whence our word parchinent is believed to be derived. Vellum, a finer

LEGEND Singular Bet

By ALLAN G. LAMOND

We were but six line officers at a two company post in the western wil-derness. We had played poker till we had won one another's money several times over, but it was the same money passing and repassing between us, and the fund hadn't increased under the operation. Neither had it de-creased. There was nothing to buy, neither wines, liquors nor cigars. We had brought a supply with us.

After every man of the six-the com-mandant didn't play poker-had been cleaned our half a dozen times, pro-ceeded "on tab" and cleaned out every other man half a dozen times, Carter, orner man hair a dozen times, Carter, captain of my company, remarked: "I offer \$10 to any man of this crowd who will give me a new sensa-tion." "Make it a hundred," said Ully Ken-

dall, second fleutenant of E company, "and I'll try."
"I'll make it a hundred if you suc-ceed, you to pay me a hundred if you

"That's fair; I'll go you once."
"Who's to decide who wins?" Carter.

"I'll make a more definite proposi-"I'll make a more definite proposi-tion." replied Kendali. "I'll bet you that on or about tomorrow morning I pull old Tom's nose."

Old Tom was the major, thirty-eight years old, bald, dignified, even pomp-ous, a martinet, and his proper name was Thomas Ordway.

"Great Scott! You'll be court mar-tialed and shot,"
"Do you take ma?"

tialed and shot,"
"Do you take me?"
"I certainly do, but the money will
do you no good except to pay for your
funeral."
"I'll risk that; put up the funds." funeral."
"Ill risk that; put up the funds."
Seabury, captain of F company, was made stakeholder, and he, with the two first lleutenants, were appointed umpires. The rest of the day was spent in wondering how Kendall was going to get out of losing his bet, for as to pulling the major's nose one might as well pull the nose of the secretary of war, the highest official an officer considers, except the president, who is only supposed to figure in pardons. But since no one could guess what Billy was up to, we finally drifted into vigut et un and were obliged to be content with this for the rest of the day and evening.
That night the surgeon was called up to treat Mose, the major's colored striker. He found Mose throwing up his supper of pork and hard tack. The next morning Mose remained in bed. The surgeon could not see that anything was the matter with him, but Mose persuaded him to report to the major that his striker was unable for the present to perform his duties. pigs when he is in the forest hunting or doing service in war for his suze-rain. Therefore he has asked me for you to be his wife, and you will get ready for the wedding." Ethelreda knew this to be a com-

ing. She cast only one shy glance at John when-the word wife was spoken, "Nevertheless I smit try it."

"And lose your eye."
"That is my only fear. But I have decided to take the risk."

Finding it impossible to dissuade her induce her even to wait till she to begin her preparations for the wed-

married and started for John's home To reach it they were obliged to pass over a bridge across a small stream called Goldbrook. This they did, makmajor that his striker was unable for the present to perform his duties. Just before guard mounting Kendali sent an orderly to Captain Scabury to say that as soon as the old guard had marched off some one of the unapires were to be at Old Tom's quarters ready to observe the pulling of his called Goldbrook. This they did, making merry the while, though when
they were halfway over John stopped,
and a shudder passed over his striwart
frame. But whatever the cause he
conquered it and passed on with the
same light step as before.

The wedding was celebrated with
feasting and dancing, the singing of

feasting and dancing, the singing of ministrels and games, all of which were customary at weddings in that day, after which the bride and groom went and perform other mental duties that customary at weddings in that day, after which the bride and groom went back to John's farm. Never did it appear that a newly

back to John's farm.

Never did it appear that a newly married couple would be happier. But they had not been together a week before a band of robbers ran off with the best of John's cows. Then in the summer, during a thunderstorm, the lightning struck the house and well nigh demolished it. In the summer. as he could, then come out, to be re-placed by one of the others. Scalury entered, asked the major some trivial question on a matter of duty and came out, reporting that the major had his coat off and his collar unbuttoned, while Kendall was stropping a razor known before in England covered John's sheep, and very few came out alive. The next spring a baby was born to the couple, but it died a few hours after its birth, and its mother

went with it.

Then John went out to Goldbrook Then John went out to Goldbrook stream and cut an inscription on the keystone to this effect:

"In the year of our Lord 870 King Edmond, having been defeated by the Danes, hid in the branches of the oak tree standing close by this bridge. There he remained during the day and standing lose to be the commandant's face. Here comes Lieutenant Sykes, who had entered in his turn, laughing and slapping his at nightfull came down from the tree

crowding around him. But Sykes was so full of laughter that he couldn't go on. Finally, when he recovered somewhat, he said; "When I went in old Tom said apol-"When I went in old tom said apol-orecleally. That Infernal striker of mine had to get sick last night, and the surgeon reports that he can't shave me this morning. Mr. Kendall has kindly come to the rescue, and I am under an eternal obligation to him

it in large leters:
"Cursed Be the Wedding Party That

"Cursed Be the Wedding Party That Passes This Bridge."

Whether John placed the record of the event on the bridge is not certain. It is there today after ten centuries have passed over it. No part of the curse is to be seen. It has been handed down by tradition.

Certain it is that no wedding party will cross Goldbrook bridge, preferring to go by a circultous route.

Standing in the center of an open field, on the spot where grew the tree.

field, on the spot where grew the tree in which King Edmund too refuge, is an obelisk erected to his memory. England is full of these old traiar bill 1: take an emetic, to fool the surgeon and stay in bed the next morning. Knowing how old Tom dreaded to go without a shave and couldn't shave himself. Kendall had battered him to let him do the job. ditions, many of them like this handed down from a period antedating the conquest by William I., which gave them their present sovereign.

effusive ladies who occasionally infest newspaper offices, and she had been admitted into the sanctum of the man-Golf Stick and Scythe.
"Your boy Josh is something of an expert at golf."
"I reckon," replied Farmer Corntos--- Washington Star. time. When the time came for her de-parture she first grasped the hand of the managing editor, saying, "Goodby, Mr. Niles, goodby?"

At a Wedding Breakfast

Mr. Niles, goodby?"

Then, turning to the assistant man-aging editor, she also shook him ef-fusively by the hand, exclaiming, "Goodby, Mr. Rliss, goodby?" At a weeding Breakfast.

After a marriage recently the bridal
party partook of a sumptuous breakfast, toward the end of which a younger brother of the bride got up and said After a marriage recently the broads party partook of a sumptuous break fast, toward the end of which a younger brother of the bride got up and said solemnly, raising his glass:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have to propose a toast, which, however, must be drunk standing. Please take your glasses and rise up."

The guests, although somewhat bewildered, did so.

"Now," said the young scapegrace, "if you will remain standing for a few minutes I'll find out who has been sitting on my new hat."—London Tit.

Bits,

"Buttering to the bride got up and said solemnly, raising his glass:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have to propose a toast, which, however, must be drunk standing. Please take your glasses and rise up."

There was silence for a moment after such bad gone. Then Daveaport found his voice. "Where is she going?" he asked.

"Up to Ninety-third street," replied the askisant managing editor.

"Suffering cats." drawled Daven more linking for nothing," remarked the simple mug.—Philasita.

There was silence for a moment after found his voice. "Where is she going?" he asked.

"Up to Ninety-third street," replied the askisant managing editor.

"Suffering cats." drawled Daven more large to the askisant managing editor.

"Suffering cats." drawled Daven more large to the askisant managing editor.

"Suffering cats." drawled Daven with all the procer's shop.

There was silence for a moment after found his voice. "Where is she go."

The Danger.

"It is always dhe can remember when your 'mamma says she can remember how much your mamma says she can remember when your 'mamma says she can remember when your 'mamma

Scientific American.

the TRADE THANKS promptly channed in all constructions of the transfer of the

INDIANS AND BULLETS.

Ray's Experience a Sample of the Strenuous Life In Kentucky In 1777.

in 1777 while Harrodsburg, Ky., was so beset with ludians that the inhabitants were in straits for daily bread, a young man, only sixteen years old, made himself extremely useful by venturing out of the fort before day-break and returning with a load of game after nightfall. This intrepld youth was James Ray, afterward Gen-

one day in the year just mentioned Ray and another young man were shooting at a mark near the fort, when the direction where the shot had come, saw the enemy and was on the point of ruising his rifle when he was set upon by another band who had crept near him unseen.

He took to his beels and, being a

shower of bullets, but the gates were shut, and the men inside were so frightened that they dared not open them. Finding himself shut out, Ray threw himself flat on the ground in the rear of a stump, and here, perhaps seven steps from the fort and within tours, while the bullets of the Indians tore up the ground on either side of him.

At last he grew impatient and called

the cubin wall and take me in: The men inside set to work imme diately, and the brave young hunter was speedily safe inside the fort.

FORTUNE ISLAND.

The major was in a bad humor that The Story of the Buried Prize of an English Buccaneer.

An English buccaneer, having looted An engissi one cancer, naving notice and fired a rich prize, found himself pursued in turn by a Spanish pirate, and in order to save his treasure sought some boolared shore on which to bury it until the time came to divide the spoils with his followers. So be ran into the Bahama group and, landing on a low lying strip of sand and paim trees, cached his plunder and, naming the place Fortune island, sailed away. He left a number of negro slaves berallied on the center and conferred. It was agreed that Scabury should make an excuse to go in, stay as long hind to guard the buried treasure, and the present inhabitants are said to be descended from these slaves. The Fornever returned for his chest and that steamer stops there to see some half naked black man digging in the sand

> other sign.
>
> The natives are half civilized, exceedingly superstitions and very poor and live mostly on tish and fruit. They gether in a collection of squalld buts every storm and have to be built anew.
>
> The island is nine infles long and a mile wide at the broadest part and lies 410 miles northeast of Cuba. — New York Press.

probably in obedience to a dream of

Surprises In Chiness.
"Some people," said an American
consul to China, "live as long as
twenty years in China and never learn
more than a dozen Chinese expresions. But not so my little girl. She as the major had finished speaking, took hold of old Tom's nose with the foreinger and thumb of his left hand and, pulling it first to one side then to the other, looked up at me, winked and began to shave the commandant. Carter has lost." used to meet me each evening with some new Chinese expression which she had herrned during the day. Now, the Chinese language, like the Japanese, is full of honorlikes, and I fondly mathred one evening, when my little girl greeted me with some entirely new expressions, that she was saying something like this: 'Here comes the honorable personage, my father.'

"To verify my guess I asked a little Chinese hay to translate A. first here. used to meet me each evening with Carter has lost."
"I believe," said Brown, "that ras-cal Kendall bribed Mose to be sick."
"Sure enough," chimed in Seabury.
"Let's go and find Carter." "Let's go and find Carrer."

At Carrer's quarters they told the story, and the captain agreed that the Joke was worth the stake. In a little while Kendall came in and told how he had bribed Mose with a ten dollar bill to take an emetic, to fool the

> until be finally said: "'Your excellency, your daughter says, "Here comes that old wooden headed bottle," Yes, there are some surprises in Chinese."

Her Goodby.

She was one of those very gushing. Not Interrupting at All. At the plane Mrs Eason was guiding Edith and Edware and Jack through the intricacles of an old English melo aging editor of the paper on which Homer Davenport was a cartosinist, recites the Saturday Evening Post. Mr.
Davenport was in the room at the time. When the time came for her de-

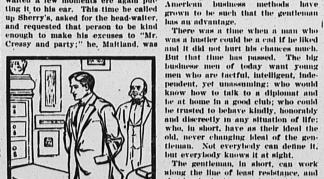
not allowed to join in the chorus with Edith and Edward!" "We weren't." the twins protested, in slightly resentful tones, "We were singing something quite different."—Youth's Companion

4 M

100

ment.
"Yes," impatiently. "A young wom-an left the house just as I was com-ing in, Who was she?"
"Shure an' I think ye must be-"Relike 'twas somewan jist sthepped "Hellke 'twas somewan jist sthepped into the vestibule, mebbe to tie her shoe, sor, and ye 'hought—"
"Oh, very well." Maitland relinquished the inquisition as unprofitable, willing to concede O'Hagan's theory a reasonable one, the more readily since he himself could by no means have sworn that the woman had actually come out through the door. Such had merely been his impression, honest enough, but founded on circumstantial evidence.
"When you're through, O'Hagan," he "Bath's Ready, Sor!"

but would endeavor to join them at a turned away, with purpose to dispose of Bannerman's note.
"Bath's ready, sor."
O'Hagan's announcement fell upon



detained upon a matter of moment.





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tenophus,-London Telegraph

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Fooled the Critics.

"Beerbohm Tree," said a Philadelphia critic, "at the beginning of his career undertook the part of the bilind Colonel Challice in 'Alone.' Tree was a very nervous man in those days. He was always forgetting his lines. But as the bilind colonel he seemed destined as the blind colone he seemed destinct
to be particularly nervous, and there
fore he arranged with the promptet
that on the first night, whenever he
forgot a speech, he should snap his
fingers as a signal for help.
"The first night came, and Tree for
got his lines continually. His fingers
snapped all through the show like at
unending package of fineersekers. He

unending package of firecrackers. H thought his career was doomed, bu the next morning all the critics said

bilind Colonel Challice was a revelation Kever before have the habits and thoughts of the blind been so carefully analyzed and so faithfully portrayed A Brougham Pun.

John Brougham was celebrated for his ready wit, and a story is told of him and Pat Hearne, who was the Canfield of his day. Hearne was a tig man and addicted to flash, waist conts. In one of his parts Broughan. entire study was perfect, eve

No Wonder He Was Disgusted. It was on the Peary north pole ex-pedition that an Eskimo came into possession of a piece of wire Never-having seen wire before, he asked Pro-fessor D. B. McMillan what it was

"White men string it on poles struck into the ground, and by talking into an instrument at one end the voice can be heard on the other," he was fold by Professor McMillan. The next morning somebody called to Peary and the other members of the expedition to come out and watch the Eskimo. He was sticking some forked poles into the ground and hanging his piece of wire on top of them. He next held one end of the wire to his mouth and talked to it at the top of his voice. Then he hurried to the other end and held the wire to his ear, expecting to hear his own words repeated. When he falled to Hear any sound be looked at his white friends in disgust.—Chicago Tribune. be beard on the other," he was teld by Dead as a Doornail.

The phrase "dead as a doordall" originated in this way. In early days, when door knockers were common, the plate upon which the knocker struck was sometimes called a nail. In the course of years it was struck so often that all life was supposed to be knocked out of it; therefore when it became necessary to refer to anything hopelessly lifeless it was merely an emphatic expression to say that it was "as dead as a doornail."—Home Notes.

A Bit of **Detective Work**

By C. L. Dayton

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

"Maggie, we're ruined?"
"Oh, Harry, what is it?"
"Mr. Brant has been nurdered, and I shall be accused of the murder."
"How? Why?"
"We were together tonight since 8 o'clock in the bank, he to do some work on the statement to be made to work on the statement to be made to the directors tomorrow, I to post my books. The junitor sinv us go in to-gether. Brant worked in his private office, I at my desk. When I finished I went to him to ask if he was ready to go home. I found him lying on the floor dead, the carpet covered with blood."

"And you came away without noti-MISS EMMA A. PRICE fying any one?"
"Yes; the murderer will doubtless
never be known. I will be arrested
and made to suffer for his crime." special Class Work for Little Children Classes in Harmony and Tone Technique

The wife, trembling the while, thought what was best to be done and thought quickly. Presently she said, speaking rapidly:

MISS FLORENCE POWELL "Whether you were right or wrong in not calling the police, you have made a step which is irrevocable. You must get away. Go and shave off your beard

his house disguised as a woman. He carried in a suit case male attire which carried in a suit case male attire which he designed putting on as soon as he felt it best to do so. He was to notify his wife from time to time by a code as to his address.

The murder was not discovered till

been with the cashier the night before and was missing, there was no doubt as to his being the murderer. Great sympathy was manifested for Mrs. Hunt, who had been left not only with the obloquy of her husband's grime resting upon her, but without support for herself and her children der was discovered to think over the matter and decided that it would be best, when questioned, for her to say that her husband had come home at 10 o'clock, that he had gone out and she had not seen him since. Under exam-ination nothing more than this was to

be got out of her. Mrs. Hunt at once began the study of bookeeping and in a few months applied to the president of the bank where her husband had been employed

The new bookkeeper, on account her inexperience—so she told the of ficers of the bank—found it necessar;

Now, in all this there was a method The more Mrs. Hunt thought over be husband's flight the more she was sat laffed with the course he had taken ished with the course be had taken. Not a scrap of evidence came up to incriminate any one else. It was believed that no other person could have entered the bank during the limit of time, and the murder could not have been done for the purpose of robbery, for no funds were taken. She saw no possible escape for her husband had

Detectives were for a time secreti; put on the case by the president of the bank with a view to ascertaining a motive for the killing of the cashier. the matter was dropped. There was detective at work on the case of felt sure from the first that some one connected with the institution had committed the murder and that the murderer had a motive. The most reasonable theory was that there was a secret between the cashler and the

nurderer that would explain the mo a few evenings when Horac Tift, head bookkeeper, found it necessary to work nights also. He offered to help Mrs. Hunt on her books, but she de-clined. One evening when they were together Mrs. Hunt, who had brought tremely skillful in mending its shell, and some curious experiments may be unde with them. Thus A have seen a helix of a yellow species attached to another shell of a reddish hue by cutting off the top whiri of the latter, when the snall will proceed to weld the two shells together and occupy both, using the addition as a door and possibly wondering at this sudden extension of its house. In the winter some of the snalls hiberante or lie dormant until warm weather. A snall of together Mrs. Hunt, who had brought with her a sandwich and a bottle of milk, offered Tift a glass of the milk. He drank it and for several days afterward was laid up with an illness. When he recovered he resumed his night work on his books. He found Mrs. Hunt there and said to her: "There was something in that milk you gave me to make me ill."

"Certainly there was. I put it there." mant until warm weather. A sault of the l'hilippine Islands has a faculty of throwing off its tall when selsed. This is also true of a West Indian variety.

there."
"What for?" asked Tift, turning pale.
Mrs. Hunt raised the skirt of her
dress. unshing a revolver and laid it
on her desk. Then she said:

on her desk. Then she said;
"To work on your books. You are covering up a large deficiency."
Tift stood booking at her in terror, "My husband is a fugitive for your crime," added the woman.
Tift's head fell on his desk, "Fill tell you what I'll do," pursued the woman. "Fill tet you change places with him. Righ a confession of the murder and you may go into hiding."
The man took ten minutes to consider, then accepted the terms.
The next marning Tift was missing.
Mrs. Hunt suggested that his books be examined. This was done and a deficiency of \$160,000 discovered. Then she produced the defaulter's confession. big man and addicted to flashy what courts. In one of his parts Brougham made up to resemble Flearne and work a particularly soud and gaudy watstcoat. Hearne's friends persuaded him to go to see the play, anticipating considerable amusement at his expense. As they were coming out of the theater he was asked what he thought of Brougham's performance. "Not a bit like me. Why, I wouldn't own such a waistcoat." Brougham, hearing this, said, "I see; he wouldn't acknowledge the Pat Hearne-ity quaternity."—"Recollections of Lester Wallack."

Tift was never caught. Hunt was re-called and put in his place and is now vice president of the bank.

His Sun.

Mrs. Buggins-Hefore we were mar
ried you used to say I was the sun
shine of your life. Mr. Buggins-Well
I adult that you still do your best to
make things hot for me.

A PRINCE POISONER OBSERVER

By Frederick Bingham

into a number of petty principalities and dukedoms. These former rulers

are still called princes and dakes, bu heir power has been merged in the King There was formerly a grand whose power was absolute and who used it simply to gratify this poison passion which pervaded Italy at that time. He had a way at a feast of bonoring a guest in this wise: He would send his glass to the guest with his compliments, proposing to change glasses with him. The guest who ac-cepted the honor would then rise, bow and drink from the duke's glass. The

wine in it would be poisoned and the last the guest would ever drink. The duke's domain took in a principality adjoining on the south, the duke having poisoned all the members of the reigning family—save one princess— and then appropriated their domin-ion. This princess he brought to his capital and desired to marry her that he might units the two courses. he might unite the two countries un-der a common dynasty. She was un-willing, and through motives of policy be preferred to walt rather than force

her into the proposed marriage.

One night while the grand dake was sitting at a table on a raised data, a sitting at a table on a raised dals, a number of guests sented at tables be-neath him, the door opened and a stranger walked in, unannounced and uninvited. There was a vacant chair beside the princess, and after deferentally asking her persubston be accepted it and at once entered upon an animated conversation with her.

The grand duke looked on aston-

ished and mad with Jeniousy While he was homely and misshapen, the stranger was astonishingly handsome. He paid no more attention to the host than if he had not been present. The duke turned to one of his attendants and ordered a glass of wine. The attendant, who was the official poisoner "Take it to the stranger," said the

duke, "with my compliments, and say that I would piedge him with an exchange of glasses."

The glass, with the message, was carried to the stranger, who took the former from the salver, arose and ad-

ressed the duke: "It would be boldness indeed for me to drink your highness' wine when the ady whom you are expected to honor with your sovereign hand is beside me. I will therefore pass the compilnent to ber.

Holding the duke's ginss in one hand and his own in the other, he was about o offer the duke's to the princess when the duke thundered:

"Who are you who dares insult u by refusing our ducal favor?" The stranger set both glasses on the table and replied:

"You have."
"Then I apologize. The offense was

unintended."

Taking one of the glasses from the table, he placed it on the salver, and it was taken to the duke, who, half intoxicated as he was and irritated with princess her life, as soon as he saw that the stranger had pledged him. drank it down. In a few minutes his eyes were starting from his head, his face became purple, his tongue pro-truded, he fell over dead.

truded, he fell over dead.
Then at a signal from the stranger
several men from among the guests,
starting from their seats, drew their
swords and stood beside him.

"My friends," said the stranger, ad this dukedom. For years I have been waiting for the tyraut to alienate you. his subjects, that I might reclaim my own. By sleight of hand I changed the glasses after setting them on the table and sent him back his own glass. table and sent him back his own glass. He has come to his end by drinking his own poison. I announce myself Prince of C., which I declare a separate principality, and these gentlemen who have gathered around me are my ministers. The princess, my cousin, will return with me to my cap ital."

Then the stranger offered his arm to

tal."

Then the stranger offered his arm to Then the stranger offered his arm to the princess, the men who had joined him surrounded them, and they walked out of the room. They had not reached the door before the company, glad to be rid of the ducal poisoner and im-pressed by the noble mien of the Prince of C., brake forth in acciama-

Prince of C., broke forth in acciama-tions.

By the time the populace learned that the duke was dead the Prince of C., his cousin and his supporters had mounted horses that were standing reads and were sallouing across the border. At sunrise from several 'towers,' as those mediaceal strong-holds were called, the prince was pipo-claimed sovereign of C., and his of herents surrang to agms to enforce his perents sprang to arms to enforce his

herents spraig to arms to enforce his claims.

But the dukedom remained united, the prince being called up n to assume the soverelanty left via ut hy the duke up well as of his own dominions. He married his coustn, who in the female line was the legitimate ruler.

Munich an Artistic Leader.

Munich is in great part a creation of the aineteenth century. Yet when one sees how artfully and toyingly she has woven the new about whatever remains of the old it is easy to understand why she has been Germany's artistic leader for the last hundred years and why such gentuses as Lenbach, Von Unde, Schwanthaler, Orlando di Lasso and Richard Strauss Eaverfelt at home there.

Caught In His Own Trap

By Elizabeth Bond

Miss Eliza Pinkerton, shaking her head, "something wrong! Every one hurry-

AN

By Marion L. Baker

pled a house from whose rear windows pled a house from whose rear windows her outing. Then she went into the she could look out upon the back yard country, stopping at a farmhouse not of the Pleasantons. She spent the rest of the day on guard, but nothing ocof the Pleasantons. She spent the rest of the day on guard, but nothing oc-curred to suggest a solution of the commotion that so deeply interested her. But that night as she was clos-

fence that divided the two properties. Slipping on a wrapper and her shoes, she went down stairs, out the back door and stole along till she was near enough to see what was going on. What was her surprise and horror to see Evelyn Pleasanton standing beside an old family manservant who was digging a hote in the ground When it was completed the servant went into the house, returning with a box just long senough and the proper went into the bouse, returning with a box just long enough and the proper shape to hold the body of an infant. The servant placed the box in the hole, while something white held before Evelyn's eyes indicated that she was weeping. Then the servant filled the grave and replaced the sod evidently to conceal the spot, and the two entered the bouse. Miss Pinkerton returned to her room swollen with the importance of the secret's he had discovered and went to bed, but not to sleep,
"Reginald should know this," she
said to herself. "He must know it. It

is my duty to tell him. I have no right to permit a young man to marry a girl in ignorance of her true charac-

The next morning she sent an apony had seen the night before.

Now, so well known were the prying house was commonly called the observatory. At that blush, on perusing the note. Reginative has been Then, remembering that the "observa tory" overlooked the back yard of his flancee's home, it suddenly 'occurred to him that Miss Pinkerton had been the observer and writer of the note The same evening be laid it before Evelyn. As soon as her indignation had subsided she and her lover, after

The next day Reginald called on Miss Pinkerton, secured a confession from her that she had written the note and expressed himself profoundly grateful for the information it contained.

One morning Miss Pinkerton re-ceived a note from Evelyn Pleasanton stating that she had a confession to make, trusting to the kindliness of Miss Pinkerton's disposition, her hor esty of purpose, and asked permission to intrust a secret of importance to be care. Would Miss Pinkerton kindly meet her the next night at 11 o'clock at the fence dividing the two places?

If Miss Pinkerton was pleased at her discovery she was beside herself with delight at the prospect of receiving a confession and being made the repository of a secret. The hour-dragged heavily until evening came dragged beavily until evening cam and heavier still till the clock struck the hour for the meeting. Then Miss Pinkerton passed through her back yard and stood waiting beside the

dug the grave, carrying a spade, came

dug the grave, carrying a spade, came toward the waiting woman. Seeins. Miss Pinkerton leaning on the feuce Evelyu said to her:

"I have to thank you, dear Miss Pinkerton, for consenting to share with me the burden of my secret. I have considered that the matter is of sufficient importance to warrant it being placed in the keeping of several other persons. They are coming now." From the rear door came Reginald Clemens carrying a lantern. He was followed by the Rev. Mr. Stark weather, Dr. Arnold and their wives As the party approached the servant began opening the little grave which had been made a few nights before While he dug the party stood in silience. Having exhumed the box, h While he dug the party stood in silence. Having exhumed the box, he produced a screwdriver for the pur pase of opening it. Miss Pinkerton, un able to restrain her curiosity, pushed forward, bent over the box and when

forward, bent over the box and when the fill was removed was peering in tently into it. Evelyn stepped forward and, removing a cloth, uncovered the body of—a poodle.

At the same moment Reginald raised the lantern so that its light shone upon got only the dead doe, but the face of Miss Pinkerton. Her expansion was a study. It is said that to a drowning person the events of a whole lifetime come up at once, Miss Pinkerton saw at least the lesson of a lifetime. For years she had been prying line from the people's affairs without a check. In this episode she received sufficient punishment to cover every meddlesome act since she was a girl.

"Are you satisfied?" asked Reginald, whose indignation had been kept under restraint and whose tone was gow, old and cutting.

typed and went to her own room, while the others left the servant to rebury the dog.

That was the last observation made by the spinster from either her back of her front window.

Circumstantial Evidence. Even the rigarest and most perfect circumstantial evidence is likely to be at fault, after all, and therefore ought to be received with great cought to be received with great caution. Take the case of any pencil sharpened by any woman. If you have witnesses you will find she did it with a knife, but if you take simply the aspect of the pencil you will say ahe did it with her teeth—Mark Twain.

vacation from her duties in the office where she was employed and having to take them after everybody else I

cases where a girl brought up in com-fort finds herself obliged to get on as best she can. So long as her father lived there was a-plenty, but, nothing being laid up when he died, his income ceased; consequently Jennie, who had the refinement of a lady, was obliged to work like any other poor

cation was taking long walks. There was a handsome place on one of her routes which reminded her of one she had lived in when she was a little girl. Her father had then been rich and surrounded his family not only with comforts, but with luxuries. This place which attracted her attention appeared to be vacant except for a a cottage on the premises. How Jen-nie longed to enter and stroll about over the pleasant grass and in among over the pleasant grass and in among the trees and the flower garden! Being a timid little thing, she was a long time screwing up her courage to do so. She satisfied herself that there was no dog on the place and found that there were some loose pickets in the fence at a distance from the house where she might enter unobserved. So one morning when the air was fresh and crisp she pushed the picket

has a distance from the looke. It is always something to tempt a lawbreaker, and Jennie saw in the garden certain flowers of a hardy nature that had not yet succumbed to the early autumn cold snaps. She dearly loved flowers, and from the trees she cast covetous eyes on these, which were rather too near the house for her to safely peach. However, there was

er, sign started for the garden, but half, ingly, stopping now and again to make sure no one was observing her. Though she did not know it, some one was observing her. Tom Mary-weather, the son and heir of the owner of the place, a graceless scamp, had come down from town to get a gun be had left there, and at the moment the girl was advancing on the dower gar ooking at her through a window. He while garden, cast a final distrustful look at the house, then began to appropriate the flowers. Tom, being of an artistic turn of mind, was quite enaptured with the scene of a shy girl so fond of flowers that she could not resist the countries of the properties of the scene of a shy girl so fond of flowers that she could not resist the emptation to steal them on this beau iful autumn day. He was also dra intically disposed and wondered what kind of scene would result if he were to adopt measures usual with poach-ers. Presently, when Jennie stopped to take another furtive glance at the

house, Tom, advancing to the window, gun in hand, cried; "Stand, you robber!" Jennie did stand, though it was all she could do to keep her legs, while one by one the flowers she had plucked dropped from her hand. Tom was not near enough to discern the terror he had inspired, so be proceeded further: "Don't you know," he cried in a sten-torian voice, "that the wages of sin is

death?"
There was no reply to this,
Suddenly Tom discovered that he
was playing with firearms with a
vengeance. Jennie, taking the realigate
scene in earnest, collapsed. Tom saw
her stagger sidewise, then sink down
in a heap.
Jumping out of the window, he land-

Jumping out of the window, he landed on an extension roof, from there dropped to the ground and ran like a deer for the girl.

When Jennie recovered consciousness she found herself in the arms of a man who was looking into her face eager to know whether he had killed her. Seeing her open her eyes and look straight at him, a great relief came into his eyes. He was about to cover her face with kisses when he remembered that he had not even been introduced to her. But he did not consider her sufficiently recovered to stand alone. At any rate, he held on to her till she of her volition disengaged herself.

ed herself.

The rest of this story is just like any The rest of this story is just me any other love story. Tom, who, as I have said, was artistically inclined, was capitalled by the picture he had seen from his window. He is not the only man who has been caught by a girl unconscious that she is making herself attractive. But Tom's fate was sealed when the artist carried was sealed. attractive. But Tom's fate was sealed when the crisis came and he saw what he had done. Long after Jennie had forgiven him he kept up his protestations of regret, calling himself every had name in his vocabulary. He loaded Jennie with flowers, hegged her to come and take all she wished and insisted on the shear and his come and take all she wished and in-sisted on gatting out a borse and his two wheeled carr and driving her home. The house at which she was boarding was a mile distant, but Tom failed to get there in less than a dozen. Instead of going back to town and thence to bis shooting club, he re-mained in the house as long as Jennie's vacation issted. The courtship ended in the winter. a the winter.

purpose; not the powers to achieve but the will to labor.- Bulwer-Lytton

Napoleon and Women.
Napoleon I., who was a great admirer of female talent when its owner did not, like Mme, de Stael, direct it against bimself, used to say. "Tifere are women who have only one fault—viz, that they are not men."

NEGLECT OF

owerful is kindness than brute force. Major Hopkins, commanding Fort avairy, seeing some of his scouts apthey approached he saw riding before the sergeants a little Indian girl about five years old.

By Della Trevor

"What have you there, sergeant?" "We were getting a peep, sir, at the devils from the bushes when this litle tot came running right into us. There was nothing for us to do but selze her and clap a hand over her mouth. Then, of course, we had to bring her with us to prevent her cries

drawing the reds after us."
"She must be returned, but it is too late today. We'll keep her till morn ing. But what did you learn?

"They've got the war paint on, and the whole tribe is wild. There must be between two and three thousand tenees, which would give them from of the standards whereby their spiritual life is to be measured and their ways.

The major turned and rode back to camp, motioning the sergeant to ride beside him and continue his report of the information he had gained. The prospect was not pleasant. There were not a hundred men for duty in the fort, which was an old fashioned affort, which was an old rashioned ar-fair, and the ammunition was low. The indians would undoubtedly attack and if they kept up the slege long enough would certainly capture the fort. The logical end of this was a massacre of the whole garrison, in-luding women and children. Upon entering the inclosure the

najor dismounted, took the Indian child in his arms, lifted her from the horse and, taking her to his quarters, turned her over to his wife. Then he nurried away to prepare for a death

The little redskin stood stolidly where size was placed in the middle of the floor, her straight hair falling in The white children clustered around her, gaping at her as an object of light cast a gloom about her, when ner child's Indian stolcism broke down

and she began to cry.

Mrs. Hopkins endeavored to quiet her without effect. Little Maud Hopkins possessed a very beautiful doll with waxen head and shoulders and ight, fluffy-bair. Taking up this doll, her mother placed it in the arms of he tiny captive.

rying you may have it to keep."

Whether or not the child understood the words, she certainly understood the act. She hugged the doll against breast, ceased weeping and soon

fell asleep,

The next morning Major Hopkins
ordered the sergeant who had captured
the child, with a dozen cavalrymen, to take her back to the Indians. In doing to there was a risk of their being mur-dered. But the major, believing that the loss of the youngster would tend to further irritate the savages, did not dare hold her. The child mounted before the sergeant, tightly holding her dell, looking out of her coul brack eyes as if she would annihilate any one who attempted to deprive her of it, rede out of the fort toward the Indian

proaching a body of warriors, seizing their arms, prepared to receive them. But when the whites drew near and But when the whites drew near and the captive was distinguished the women set up a howl of pleasure. Then which the child was clasped by her mother, still tightly holding her white doll, every Indian in the village crowded around to see.

When the sergeant and his meanwreed to ride back to the fort no

fort was made to prevent them. Soon attack on the fort, and in this incident they saw delay. The child that had been returned was taken to the con-clave and set in the center of the circle with her doll. The Indian mother asked permission to go to the fort and thank the donor for her beau

request was granted.

The same evening a band of Indian was seen approaching the fort. The whites at first considered them as an advance guard of the enemy coming to make the expected attack. But the redskins came on close under the stockade, and it was then seen that a stockade, and it was then seen that a squar was among them. They asked for admittance, and the gates were thrown open. Upon entering the inclosure the object of the visit was made known, and the squar was conducted to Major Hopkins' quarters. The Indian mother acquitted herself of her mission, and Mrs. Hopkins invited her to partake of refreshments.

The visit insted saveral hours and

visit lasted several bours, and The visit lasted several hours, and when the party returned the squaw mother bore a message of peace and good will to the Indians, including a promise from the commander of the fort that certain wrongs should be redressed and a request that they would return to their reservation. The terms were accepted, and the redskinters of the were relat.

Thus a long war with its attendan horrors was averted by a bit of moth erly kindness to a child.

Vain Mathematics.

Absentminded l'refessor—My tailor has put one button too many on my rest. I must cut it off. That's funny Now there's a buttonbole too many What's the use of arithmetic?—Sourire

before or after esting? Port (faintly)

Always before unless I have something to est.—Judge.

THE BIBLE

By Dr. C. F. J. WRIGLEY,

law, which had been put into the ark eight centuries before and had been lost and forgotten. During the reswas discovered, and the reading of it produced great alarm in the hearts of the king and people. It almost prothe king and people read the denuncia-tions of the Bible against many of the very things that were then being done, in spite of all the reformatory measures of Josiah. Both king and people seem to have been ignorant of the very existence of this Bible and of its, denunciations against certain kinds of sin and vice that were widely toleraried. What a comment, you say, upon the wicked carelessness of a people to whose fostering care the book had been committed and for whose spiritual development it was necessary? Surely, and yet a people may be robbed very things that were then being done

uni life is to be measured and their religious life developed in other ways than the one maintained in the twentythird chapter of the Second Kings The first chapters of Genesis are in-tended, as the reverend professor of Hebrew in Oxford tells us, to expound certain moral and religious truths with regard to man which are of permanent value to the world, and the first is that "God formed man out of the dust." The parabolic teaching of the story is that man has a material side to him and is connected with insterial things.
We are also told that "God breathed into his nostrils the breath of life."
This means that man has a spiritual side to him and is connected with spiritual things. Now, the story tells us nothing about the process by which man's body was made out of the dust

and nothing about the process whereby man came to appreciate spiritual things.
It is not a record of processes, but simply a record of facts; not a record of historic dates, but a record of etc_{st}-nal truths, things that are true at any date and anywhere. The second, thing it tells us is that a man must work He must exercise his faculties, which means that God intends him to progress and to cause the world in which he lives to develop and to grow just because he is living in it. In other words, he is not to be content with something to ent and drink, because he is not an animal. He is not to be content with a safe place to live, laocial animal and spiritual and and r social and spiritual obligations. us a moral nature, which must be exercised and developed, and a command is laid on him. He breaks the com-mand and falls and is deprived of the livine presence. Here again is eternal

truth. The Bible is being neglected for many reasons. Some neglect it be-cause of the idea that the Bible has been discredited in some way. They have heard that science has disproved many of the so called historic facts. The dates of the book are wrong, its story of the creation of the world is ridiculous, its biological statements are unscientific, its talking beasts and serperhaps, on the myths of the word myth always suggests faisity of some kind in such a connection, and they have become disturbed in mind and perturbed in spirit because of the

for two reasons. The first is that many people really believe the Bible will have to be very largely reconstructed before it can be again the book of the people, and the second is that the general convention of our church held that standard Bible was declared to be the King James version of the Scrip-tures, with which you are all familiar. "What!" exclaims the man who has been neglecting his Bible because of its unscientific character. "Is it posways stood for education and culture and learning should have adopted as its standard Bible a version of the Scriptures made 300 years ago? Are we still to believe in the Old Testa-ment stories which we supposed had been proved to be false? Are we still to accent the story of Adam and Evo whale, and Balanm and the ass who spoke to him, and Joshua and the sun that he made to stand still, and all the other impossible things that we supposed nobody believed in these days? If so, what becomes of the higher criticism and the biologists and archaeologists and all the other learned men who are supposed to have relegated much of the Old Testament and some of the New to the land of myth and fuble?"

Why She Was Silent.

A very silent old woman was once asked why it was she had so little to say. She repiled that when she was

RIVERTON, N. J.

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

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New Motor Boat for Member o R. Y. C.

Bowes & Mower, of Philadelphi have prepared plans for an exceptionally roomy and interesting type of power boat, to meet the requirements of the owner, R. H. Stackhouse, of Riverton The entire arrangemet is his own idea and works out very well on the boat.

The craft is 37 feet 6 inches long, with a beam of 8 feet 6 inches. She has a drait of 2 feet 9 inches. The engine, a 4-cylinder Locur Victor, will be located amidship u.d. r the bridge. On each sid of the engine will be located lockers and gasoline tanks in pairs. Full beadroom is obtained at the toward end of the en gine room by means of a raised trunk A companion-way leads from the bridge into this end of the engine compartment The stateroom is located foward of the engine compartment. This has a single berth on each side, with a bureau and lockers foward. A small batch is placed at the foward end of the stateroom fo ventilation and outlet in case of fire.

Alt of the engine room will be located the toilet room and galley. The latter will be on the port side, and the former on the starboard, with a companio way leading between them from the at ter end of the bridge. Aft of the galley with an extension berth on each side There will be a fair-sized cockpit aft o

the mein cabin.

This boat should make a very fast ar comfortable cruiser, as she is very simila out by the designers. The frame will be white oak, with planking of cedar, and joiner work and cabin of mahogany.

Burlington Man Wins Out.

Bids for the construction of sewer ex tensions were opened by the Borough

The successful bidder was P. J. Byrne of Burlington, who offered to construc the sewers and put in 15 manholes a 49c per lineal foot. The other bidders were:

Munroe Paving Co., Philadelphia 571/2e per lineal foot and \$43 for each

H. C. Worrell, 60½: per lineal foot. B. A. Rogers, Riverside, \$3270.

Robb & Deleise, Philadelphia \$4238.40 J. M. Solomon, Jr., Philadelphia, 4200 feet of sewer and 15 manholes \$4835

Additional sewer \$1.15 per lineal foot additional manholes \$60 each. A resolution was passed awarding th contract to P. J. Byrne, W. N. Matti voting in the negative, and the clerk

ewer committee was authorize to employ a competent inspector to over see the work.

Riverton A. A. Notes.

Through poor fielding, more particu stop, who seemed unable to cover an nd whatever, together with our is ability to stop the runners from getting to second base every time they reached first, we were defeated by the score of 7 to 0 last Saturday by the Philadelphia Electric team. Herches better impression on the rooters and als record of nine strike-outs, which speaks he was pitching against, together with the poor support he was receiving from his fielders. As noticed in the beginning of the season we seem to be worfull weak at the bat when we get a runne on base and also the runners do no appear to be able to run the bases as other teams.

because of this defeat, as it administed by one of the strongest semi-professional teams in Philadelphia, and is composed of several League players.
Rabinger in left field, being a player of exceptional ability. Russell Blackburne, the Chicago American League player. who is recuperating at home, owing to an injury to his knee, umpired the game and made a very favorable impression, performing the duties without a hitch and thus the game went off in quick

journey to Riverside to start the last leg of the league series, and it is hoped that we will make more of our stay in the "Watch-case" town and come home a winner, as Heicher is going about right now and together with Coyle back in the game, who will play short-stop, with Williams on first base and Pitzgerald doing the receiving, we will have a much stronger team. Coyle playing a very fine fielding game and also had lots of ginger in him on the base lines, which is what several of the players need instilled

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Mrs. P. S. Groves is at Cape May.

Miss Anna Frishmuth is at Bagle I A. C. Alcott and family spent Saturda

Mrs. Edward S. Wood returned Cape May Thursday. Henry Ashburner and family are a West Point Pleasant. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reese have re

urned from Wilcox, Pa. Miss Bleie Yard, of Pennington,

James S. Coale and family return rom Cape May vesterday.

Mrs. B. S. Mechling has gone to Gerantown for the summer Miss Etta Philp spent last week at Atlantic City with friends. Miss Mary Myers has gone to Bagle

Clarence Mattis has secured a position

Mrs. James Bowers fell down stair esterday morning and broke a leg. Mrs. Charles Walton and children as nding the week at Langhorne, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. William Cunninghan

Mrs. A. S. Sharp and daughter, Mis Ruth are in Inckson, N. H., for a month Mrs. C. G. Davis spent Saturday and Mrs. L. P. Warner and Mrs. A. C. Sausler returned from Cape May today Mrs. J. C. Stoltz entertained her aunt nd cousin, from Philadelphia, on Sur

Mrs. George Willingmeyer entertaine Miss Welsh, of Denver, Colorado, last

Mr. Smith, wife and son, Merrill, o Elm avenue, are at Wildwood for two

Mrs. Rebecca Hughes, of Philadelphia spent Sunday with her son, John M.

accepted a position with Stiles the Druggist.

Miss Bradford, of Dayton, O., is dem onstrating Pilsbury flour at Compton's

Mrs. Patrick, of Philadelphia, isspend ing a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Conger.

Mrs. Charles Armstrong and daughter Bdith, returned on Monday after spendng a week at Tuckerton. A. R. Cavanna will start the first of

he month on a western trip to be gone the greater part of a year. Mrs. Margaret McElwee spent Wed

nesday in Philadelphia, and the balance of the week at Atlantic City. P. C. Burr and Howard Yerkes sper from Saturday until Monday at the latter's home near Oxford, Md.

Mrs. Charles Cornelius and Miss Hele . Wriggins, of Germantown, were visting friends in Riverton yesterday. Mrs. A. R. Cavanna and Mrs. F. P.

Pheffer and tamilies are at the La Ruth North Wildwood, for the month of Au-Karl Frank left on Monday for a thre

weeks' trip through the West, during which time he will visit Vellowston Mrs. J. H. Lewis entertained a part

of young people on Friday eyening in honor of Miss Dorothy Cooper, of Or-Mrs. John B. Watson entertained Mrs

George Williams and Miss Alma Will iams, of Philadelphia, from Priday until Mrs. Joseph Smith and daughter re-

Pishing at Anglesca is reported to b

returned from there last night with Miss Elizabeth Cole, of Midway, w.

on a motoring trip up the State, to Long Branch and other points, from Saturday until Wednesday.

We were in error regarding the gun ning season dates published last week. The season for quail and rabbit opens on November 1st and closes December 15.

J. J. Adolph, Fred Hauber, Bart. Marspent Wednesday at Barnegat Pier fishing. They caught 66 fish between them

Mrs. C. Cecil Pitler's Plorham Kin and Pink Lady won first prize in the harness pairs class at the Monmouth County Horse Show at Long Branch yesterday, and also in the tandem class Miss Pannie Faunce was tendered party Sunday evening in honor of her twenty-first birthday anniversary. A large number of guests were present from Philadelphia, Camden, Palmyra

and Riverton. At a meeting of the Borough Counc last night Harry Davis was appointed by the Mayor to fill the vacancy on the Board of Health caused by the resigna-tion of Dr. Peter Boysen. The appoint-ment was unanimously confirmed by

asked for the remodeling of Morgan Half, recently purchased by Washington Camp, No. 23, P. O. S. of A, a residence for Lewellyn Collins at Riverton, three \$5000 dwelling houses for P. J. Thron at Eighth and Lippincott.

The up-the-river cruise of the R. Y. C. last Friday was participated in by but three boats, Allegro, Nokomis and Te-kama. They went as far up as Trenton. A good breeze made casy going and little work. The first returned Sun lay, reach-ing Riverton about four o'clock in the afternoon.

what several of the players need instilled into them.

Come along with us to Riverside and sere if it is now possible for us to take at least one of the games, and we assure you that you will be well repaid for the trip.

RIVERTON ROOTER.

lvins Spiced Wafers

In one-pound packages. Just the cake you want. Made from the best mater-

Try a one-pound package for 15c.

> COMPTON THE GROCER

Phone 54-A

Durborow Makes Dangerous Swin Charles Durborow swam from the Battery, New York, to within a mile o Sandy Hook last Sunday, covering th hours 43 minutes and 42 seconds. Du borow, who is a clerk in the First Na tional Bank of Philadelphia, started from the Battery at 6 59 in the mor in an attempt to reach Sandy Hook, bu after encountering many treacherous currents was compelled to abandon his efforts because of the fast flowing flool tide. He emerged from the water at Flynn's Knoll, which is only a mile fro Sandy Hook, at 1.42 p. m.

Durborow's performance is probabl the greatest feat of its kind ever accom plished in New York waters. From th dangerous ever tried in the channels there leat Durborow, who is twenty-nine year old and weighs 192 pounds, said he fel

The distance traversed by Durborow the second longest swim on record i Biward R. Williams spent Sunday this country, the only one bettering i with friends in Connecticut, returning being his own thirty-four mile Delawar

as fresh as a daisy.

him the award Mr. Durborow said: "I complied with the requirements of the swim." When I swim from Chester have to land at the Walnut street whar but simply reach a point opposite it That is what I did Sunday. At the end of the twenty-two miles I was at the bel buoy, one-mile opposite Sandy Hook

"In the boat they told me that I had to swim to the shore. I started, but the tide had turned and for every foot that went forward the tide carried me to the side. When I saw that I could never reach the light I climed into the bon We were an hour late in starting. Ha pilot, Captain Edwin Berke, of the Atlantic City Life Guards, known that I was to land on the Hook, he would have piloted me across toward it at the finish instead of straight down the channel un

"Next Sunday a week I intend to swin to the Boston light, and as far back as can. The cold water there will keep m

Advanced Fares in Question. The State Public Utilities Commissi

Trenton, an inquiry into the new passer ger railroad rates to take effect Augus 1. The railroad company claimed that the new tariffs were not a general in crease, but a reariustment of rates to conform with the requirements of the Federal Interstate Commerce law. Seventy-nine advances were made on the New York division of the Pennsylvania tween Bordentown and Camden. Ther ere 443 reductions in fare, the greater seing 26 cents, Trenton to Avon.

The increase at Riverton is 5 cents b Dreer's Base Ball Team

Last Saturday the Dreer's Nurserie base ball team played a picked team married men also of Dreer's and defeate

On August 5 they will cross bats wit the Bell Telephone team, of Philadelphia

and a battle royal is looked for. the first game was played on July 1 with the Michell Seed Store team, which walloped them 7-4. The following Satu 714 Chestnut street, 22-2. This date

were served by the firm. The new suits arrived this week. The a fine appearance in their new togs.

The team is composed of John Horton catcher. Robert Murphy pitcher, Joe Bernicker first base, Marcy Brown second base, Herbe Dinges third base, Wal-

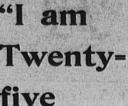
ter Long short stop, Bd. Blachowski right field. Claude Painter centre field John Bowker left field. The games are played at East River

Miss Lyda Fox spent Sunday at At

Sudden End of Great Writers.

The anniversary of the death of Charles Dickens, synchronising this year with the celebration of the Thackeray centenary, recalls in what similarly sudden guise death came to the two great novelists, says the London Chronicle. Dickens, who was seemingly in his usual health on June 8, had a sudden selzure on the morning of June 9, and expired within a few hours. Thackeray, after a busy day in his library writing and correcting "Denis Duval" passed quietly sway in his sleep on December 24, 1863. The end of yet another great Victorian writer was equally sudden. Sir George Trevelyan has told how on entering Macaulay's study one morning to December 285 has found his suncie. Sudden End of Great Writers.

"I am Twentyfive



Years old, have no one depending on me and am receiving a good salary -Why should I take out Life Insurance"? asks a young man.

If you are earning a good salary, you can afford and should save some

The young man who puts his money into Life insurance gets into the habit of saving-creates an estate which will provide a fund available in case of emergency and insures comfort in his advanced years.



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From Philad Iphia, South and West and 8:15 a m, 1:30, 4:30 and 6 p m From Bast, New York and Foreign 9:30 and 10:45 a m, and 4:30 p m Depart.

For all points Bast, New York as Poreign—7:50 a m, 1 and 4 p m For all points 7 p m

Holidays.

From Philadelphia, South and West and 8:15 a m Prom all points Bast, N Foreign—9:30 a m Por Philadelphia, South 7, 9:10 and 10 a m Por all points East, New York and

The Mail Box.

Mail is collected from the box at Broa nd Main at the following hours: 8.30 ad 11 a. m; 3 and 6.30 p. m.; holiday Additional collection is made mail box at 6 a. m. on Mondays.

"ANOTHER'S SHOES."

tepping Into Them" Is a Phras That Had Its Origin In a Very

The expression "stepping into another's shoes," like many another common phrase, had its origin in an an-The old Norse law required that a person to be adopted must step into a previously prepared shoe. This shoe was made from the skin taken from

the right hind leg of a "three-wi The skin was flayed from above the hock, and out of this the shoe was made. The person to be adopted stepped into this shoe, taking into his arms one at a time, it is presumed, the younger sons of the man making the adoption. If there were also sons who were of see they stepped into the shoe

were of age they stepped into the shoe afterward, by this sign showing their consent to the adoption. A man in this way could adopt an

A man in this way could adopt an illegitimate son, making him his lawful him his particular, but in that case the father was obliged to step into the shoe first. If there were any full grown sons, they stepped into the shoe afterward; if there were no full grown sons, then the next of kin did the stepping, and without his consent, by the way, this special adoption could not be made. Witnesses to the ceremony in the use of the shoe were required to establish its legality.

It will be seen that this was considered an important ceremony, and since so much "shoe stepping" was done it is not strange that the expression as now used passed into common speech.—Chicago Record-Herald.

OSTRICH BATTLES.

The Great Birds, as Strang as Herees.
Box With Their Fest.
Ostriches battle for supremacy with as much ferocity as stags, bulls, buffaloes and other animals. An ostrich fight is amusing, inasmuch as it amounts practically to a boxing match with the feet, wherein the combatants lightly dance around each other.
There is, however, this difference—if any human boxer could hit as hard with his hands as can an ostrich with its feet the championship would be decided by a single blow. In sparring the ostrich stands on one foot, with the other foot and the wings raised, the bill wide open and the neck distended. He strikes with the force of a trip hammer.

quals a horse in power and indee equals a horse in power and indeed can perform many of the "stunts" whereof his equine colleague is capa-ble. In one respect, however, he ex-cels the horse, for by the aid of its wings the ostrich can leave behind the swiftest running thoroughbred. In harness an ostrich has at Hot Springs, Ark., paced in about a horse's time— Harper's Weekly.

His Unlucky Day.

Even the least superstitious are often struck by the misfortunes which attend some persons on certain dates. A large firm in the city has in its employ a living instance of the fact. On June 12 an employee lost his left arm by coming in contact with machinery. The accident disabled him for his then employment, and he was given that of a messenger. On another June 12 he was run over in the Strand while on an errand. Result, a broken leg. The next accident was a full on the stairs in the firm's, buildings—again June 12—the right arm broken this time. The fourth mishap on another anniversary broke three ribs. The firm took the case into consideration and issued an order that in future the employee was to take a boliday on employee was to take a holiday on that date, an order with which he has now complied for several years.—Lon-

His Second Thought.

A politician named Blank got a place for a clerk during one of the sessions of the legislature of, his state. The clerk was very grateful, says the Satclerk was very grateful, says the Sat-urday Evening Post. At the end of the session he came around to Blank and said: "Mr. Blank, I want to teil you how much I am indebted to you for your kindness in getting me the place I have had. It meant more to me, Mr. Blank, than you may think. I thank you from the bottom of my heart. Also I want to say, Mr. Blank, that if there ever coules a .time when I can do anything for you—anything at all—you are to command me. I will do

can do anything for you—anything at all—you are to command me. I will do anything you may ask me to do. I am at your service."

Blank thauked the man, and be started to go. As he reached the door he turned and said, "Of course, Mr. Blank, I would prefer that it should be something honorable."

Could Fill the Bill. Superintendent—What we want is s night watchman that'll watch, aler and on the qui vive for the slightest noise or indications of ourgians, some-body who can sleep with one eye and both ears open and is not afraid to tackle anything. See? Applicant—I see, boss. I'll send my wife around.— Lippincott's.

Took it Back.
"I give you my word, the next person who interrupts the proceedings," said the judge sternly, "will be ex-

pelled from the courtroom and ord "Hooray!" cried the prisoner. Then the judge pondered.—Judge. More than we use is more than we

fed and only a burden to the bearer

Take twenty square yards of sand and pebbles, stir in sufficient clay to make a compact water tight mass, ram down hard and score the surface with a rake. Add carefully ten pack-ets of seeds of the most magnificent ets of seeds of the most magnificent flower known that will grow anywhere and under any conditions, throwing up a continuous succession of enormous flower trusses from March to November, each petal five inches across and of the richest and most glowing tints. This is the commonest of all flowers and will be found listed on any page of any florist's catalogue. Set the whole out to rise, keeping it moist and warm. After allowing the mass to rise four months sprinkle red spiders and green aphides plentifully over the top and soak well with tears. The net result may be preserved in a small bottle of alcohol for future reference.—Philadelphia North American.

An Open Air Hotel.

A man from the west was looking for a friend in New York who had gone wrong. He heard his friend had been sleeping on the benches in Bryant park and went over there to look for him. There were a good many unfortunates on the benches, but the particular friend the westerner wanted to find was not there. However, the ticular friend the westerner wanted to find was not there. However, the westerner did find another man from his own town whom he knew and who knew the man for whom he was searching.

"Where's Jones?" asked the westerner, prodding the man he knew.

"Aw," replied the hobo sleepily, "he ain't come in yet."—New York Sun.

Nothing More to Se Said.
"My wife always lets me have the set word," remarked the meek looking

What He Admired.
"What did father say when you ask

"What did rather say when you asked him for my hand?"
"Oh," replied Augustus, "he—he did
his best to be pleasant. He said there
was something about me that he really admired."
"Did he say what?"
"Yes; my impudence."

A Pointer to Others.
He—Going to marry the rich Jack
Hammond? Why, I thought be had
thrown all his money to the dogs. She
—So he did, but they turned out to be retrievers.—London M. A. P.

The Soft Question.

Mrs. Nuwed, Sr. (to son after family jar)—Don't forget, son, that "a soft answer turneth away wrath." Mr. Nuwed, Jr.—Well, I know a soft question of mine brought a lot of it on ma.—Smart Set.

Generous.

Tattered Terry—There goes a kind man. The last time I went to him I didn't have a cent and he gave me all he could. Weary Walter-What was that? Tattered Terry-Thirty days.-

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MOVING A SPECIALTY eleft at 623 Maiu Street, Riverton; W. T. McAllister, Palmyra, and 124 N. Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia

JOHN B. WATSON

Charles P. Walters is spending a for night in Cape May. Mrs. James P. Cooke spent Sunda with friends at Swedesborn Mrs. Stephen Smith spent Monda

with her son in Philadelphia. Mrs. Thoedore Jones will spend th month of August in Brooklyn. Mrs. William Stack spent Monda

with her mother in Phil Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Wallace at ppending a week at Atlantic City. Mrs. Bllsworth Hall is spending the

T. A. L'oyd and family visited friend

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansell spent few days this week at Atlantic City. Earl Cooper is at Sea Girt with the

Warrington Darnell and wife attended

ited her aunt, in Philadelphia, on Wed Miss Marjorie Webb and Donald Webl are spending a week with their aunt. Mrs

Mr. Mrs. John Kanz, of Wilmington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Harned

Mrs. John Bowker returned home on Elvin Powell and H. E. Powell, of Pal-Monday after spending a few days at myrs; Howard Troth, of Riverton.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis, of Cinnaminson avenue, spent Sunday with friends at On Saturday The Field Club had the Edgewater Park.

Bdgewater Park.

Real Estate George N. Wimer has sold two lots on Sixth sirect, West Palmyra.

Mrs. William Roach and Mrs. John Horton and families spent Wednesday at Knight's Park.

See In basing the spent Wednesday at Knight's Park.

See In basing the spent Wednesday at Knight's Park.

Harry Kemmerle, Sr., is having hi

two houses on Broad street painted by John Couper & Son. Mrs. C. H. Powell entertained Mis May Edwards and Mrs Riddle, of Cam

den, several days last week. Jordan Mathews, of Philadelphia nt Sunday with his father, Albert Mathews, of Henry street.

Dr. J. R. Dalling and tamily, of Cir narrinson and Roland Street, moved to

Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhardt an family, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lutz. Dr. Howard Westney, of Atlantic City

ran up in his auto this morning and spent the day with his parents bere. Mr. and Mrs. William Scheide, of Glenolden, Pa., are spending a few days with

their daughter, Mrs. Miller Atkins Miss Minnie Albertus and Robert Lutz and daughter, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Jackel. Mrd Arthur Bowker and Mrs. J. P. P. O. of A. at Clayton two days this

Power and Sail for July has an interes trust our losing streak has been broken ing story of the Beideman Fish House sociation whose club house is at

Misses Laura Gray, Mae Macpherson Camden, spent Sunday at the home of William B. Powell.

Henry Quarterman, of West Broad street, went fishing on Wednesday to Grassy Sound and caught a large num ber of black bass and weak fish.

The following, taken from the Mount Holly News this week, would apply to almost any town in the state.

Much has been said about the speed o' automobiles through town, and perhaps, much may be said until some oue's child gets killed or some aged person injured. Then, perhaps, when too late for life or timb, something may be done. Sympathy is a commendable constituency at the right time, but one ounce of precaution is worth a barrel of sympathy when some old-man or woman is taking force. Miss Bessie McElwee, who has bee visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Gladney has returned to her home in Philadelphia taking lames Gladney with her for

he was driving was struck by a trolles car at Bast Riverton, is able to be about

Paul Holley, of Annapolis, Md., re turned home Thursday after spending ten days with his sisters, Mrs. A. H ger at Cape May.

Palmyra is to have another Old Home Club, of Philadelphia. It was Baptist victory after the first inning. Day on September 16. The committee met Tuesday, night, and elected George N. Wimer chairman, Thomas J. Prickett secretary, and Albert N. Stewart treasorer. The next meeting will be beld in Society Hall on August 5.

The Public Utilities Commission New Jersey has fixed September 19 as plaint of Camden county business me and the Board of Preeholders against the Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph

of alleged extortionate telephone rates. Rosalie, wife of Frank V. Adams, died suddenly Friday morning and was buried from her home on Lincoln avenue Monday afternoon at two o'clock. The Rev and Rev. Drew, of Thir I Baptist Church. ber, conducted the services. Intermen at Morgan cemetery. Undertaker Mor

Christ Church, Palmyra.

The Rev. Henry W. Armstrong, rector Sunday, July 10, seventh Sunday after

Holy Bucharist, 8 a m. Brensong and sermon, 8 p. m. The Rev. William H Bown, of Bristol will have charge of the morning services

The Rev. H. W. Armstrong will pread

Methodist Church Notes

On Saturday night the second quarterly conference will be held. Sunday service: Sunday School, 9.15 a.m.

will make a short address.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the regular weekly prayer service of the church.

Deacon J. Otto Thilow will have charge 10.30 a. m., preaching by the Rev. Alfred Wagg, D. D., District Superin-

of this service. hour, song service with orchestra. Sub-ject of sermon "Wine for the Wedding." Pastor and people extend to all a m This is the last in the series "God's Out



ST. ANDREW'S, AMWELL, AT LAMBERTVILLE

A Complete Surprise. Miss Mac Macpherson, of Philadel-phia, was tendered a birthday surprise

ton Cochran, George Wallace, Philadel

Mrs. Corella Cann, Charles Hannaker

Field Club Notes.

strong Covenant Club, of Philadelphia.

can be looked forward to.

Delair a few weeks ago.

Game called 3.30 p. m. Admission 15c.

Base Hits.

Raker showed on Saturday that he can

fielding honors between them, both figur-

and if they only can defeat the leaders

Same Trouble Everywhere.

The following, taken from the Mou

The base ball team of the Central Bap-tist Boys Club totaled eight consecutive

ictories last Saturday when they met

and defeated the team of the Argo Boys

The score by innings was as follows:

Baptist B. C.—16480104x—24 16 Argo B. C.—100123210—10 6

Hits from the Diamond. "Dickey" Maj ir looks good back of

H. Jones had three hits out of three

Hinkle pitched the first seven inning

Roy and Harry made quite a "Hubb'

for the team to move around at 2nd and

The visitors proved to be giants in size and ages as all were over 21 years.

However the Baptist team is made up o Game next Saturday at Broad and

and see these boys play.

SPECTATOR

Baptist Church Notes.

At 10.45 a. m. the regular morning service. At this service Rev. Mr. Gill

Rear Admiral and Chaplain of the Unite

.7 p. m., the twilight service lastic one hour. Special congregational sin

one hour. Special congregational sing-ing assisted by the young ladies choir and others under the personal direction of Pastor Steinmetz. Pastor Steinmetz

Bi le School at 9 30 a m.

States Navy, will preach.

imes up. Great hitting Hermon!

show that they are some hitters.

n great style.

ROOTER.

the race for the flag will be closer.

RECTOR RESIGNS. H. W. Armstrong Ac

party at the home of William B. Powell Saturday evening. The evening was spent playing old-fashioned games on the lawn which was decorated with Japanese lanterns. The table was placed under the grape trellis beside the lily pond and was very large trellis beside the lily to the Pey Lohn Collection of the Pey Lohn Colle The Rev. Henry W. Armstrong, rects pond and was very tastefully decorated with flowers and ribbons, the colors being lavender and white. Among those The Rev. Mr. Armstrong has been which time a good work has been accor

ing lavender and white. Among those present were: Misses Laura Gray and Mae Macpherson, Dr. Kitchenman, Clayphin; Dr. and Mrs. Riddle, Misses Doromission of the Convocation to the thy Brown, May Edwards, of Camden; position of a fully organized parish o Misses Alma Hurft, Georgia Wallace, Viola Persing, Bertha Day, Florence the Diocese. After his graduation from the General Theological Seminary in New York in 1898, Mr. Armstrong was an Powell, Mr. and Mrs. E. King, Mr. and pointed to a Fellowship in that institution, resigning after a year to accept a curacy at Grace Church, Newark. Fro Newark he went to Memphis, Tenn. where he was rector of St. Luke's Church place he left in 1904 to accept the rector

ship of Christ Church, Palmyra.

Mr. Armstrong's resignation will take effect September 1 at which time he expects to take up his new work at Lambertville.

(14.) Why was it necessary for the king to inquire further of the Lord when he now had the "law" in his hands?

(15.) If more light were needed why

Kaith's Theatre Although it is a bill of standard c cellence to be erjoyed at B. F. Keith's down, while the boys took advantage of Theatre for the opening week in Augus (begining with the last day of th every little break of the game and made their hits count. The feature of the game was the fielding of the home team, only Rose Coghlan is entitled to precedence month) the eminent legitimate star. Miss Miss Corblan has endeared cerself to Saturday Palmyra will have Delair as of her work in the legitimate field and their opponents on the West End grounds in a Delaware River League game. Holt, also in vaudeville. She presents a dra-matic playlet of absorbing interest w ch who has been suffering with a strained is called "Between Matince and Night on the mound for the home team and in which the accomplished emotional ar tiste is supported by brilliant talent, in cluding Mr. Lynn Pratt, who takes the camp. Bodine will pitch for the visitors leading male part. This is one of the most brilliant and individual one act dra matic offerings that has been seen We can only hope that the rooters will be out to give Delair as good a recepiton as Miss Cooblan has not preeted be as they gave us when we played at Quaker City friends across the footlight for a very considerable period, she and strong reception. The other splendid take his regular turn in the box if necesvaudeville in this city a veritabe classic of entertainment. The beautiful singin equestrienne, La Belle Titcomb, makes welcome reappearance after a lapse some years, bringing with her tho ing in two fast double plays.

The boys had lots of pepper on Saturday and with Holt back in the box we trained splendid Arab stallions, including the master thoroughbred of them 'Ali," which was presented to the world' Riverton plays Riverside on Saturday Grand Dukes of the reigning House of tomanoff, of Russia: La Titcomb, who n private life is Mrs. Nat. M. Wills, wife f one of the greatest of America's vaudealle entertainers, is not only one of the costumes and jewels that are a marvel behold, but she makes somthing mor than a picture on horseback, proving

likewise a daring horse trainer. Anticipation.
Lieutenant Shackleton tells how when in the antarctic wastes be and his companions sustained their spirits when some old-mail or woman is taking lighting chances for life, or when the white streamers are hanging from some one's door frame.

Baptist Boys Base Ball Team

Notes mental sustenance has long been recognized by up to date commanders. There was the German officer in the war of 1870 who sustained the fagging spirits and weary legs of his men by shouting: "There is a brewery inside that town! Let us get there before anybody else!" History relates that the men did get there with remarkable speed. Equally shrewd was that Japanese commander in the Manchurian war who, seeing his men exhausted with thirst and knowing full well the wonderful properties of pickled plums, cried out. "Two miles from here there is a forest of plums." The anticipated plums went far to relieve their parched mouths. mental sustenance has long been rec

nerself an extraordinary vocalist an

what West Point Does For its Cadets.
What West Point does for its cadets is precisely this: it takes its youth at the critical period of growth; it iso-lates them completely for nearly four years from the vicious influences that corrupt young manbood and from the atmosphere of commercialism; it provides absorbing employment for both mental and physical activities; it surrounds them with exacting responsibilities, high standards and exaited traditions of bonor and integrity, and it demands a rigid accountability for every moment of their time and for every voluntary action. It offers them the inducements of an honorable career and a sufficient competence as a reward of success, and it has imperative authority for the enforcement of its conditions and restraints.—Coionel Charles W. Larned in National Magazine. show that they are some hitters.

Dutch Scratcher of the visitors, that
thirty-year-old left-hauded pitcher, had
the team somewhat afraid in the first,
but after that, oh my!

Knew What She Was Doing.

Pastor—I was sorty for your wife during the sermon this moraling, doctor. She had such a dreadful fit of coughing that the eyes of the whole congregation were fixed upon her.

Doctor—Don't you be unduly alarmed. She was wearing her new hat for the first time.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIQES On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Lénscott For the In-ternational Newspaper Bible Study Club.

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

I aw. 2 Chron. xxxiv:14-33.

Golden Text—Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee. Ps. exix:11.

(1.) Verses 14-17—What book was it they found; what did it consist of, and who was its author? and who was its author?

(2.) What were they doing when
they found this book of Moses?

(3.) What are we generally doing
when we find our Inchest treasures of
spiritual knowledge?

spiritual knowledge?

(4.) How could so important a book have been lost, or misiaid?

(5.) Was this probably the only copy of the book in existence?

(8.) Verses 18-19—What effect did the reading of this book of the law have upon the king?

(7.) What part of the book would be likely to produce such grief on the part of the king? (See Deut. xxviii et she). "he said he had reflected a great deal on a prediction which had been made to him when a boy by a famed fortune teller in Scotland. His mother, who firmly believed in chiromancy and astrology, had sent for this person and desired him to inform her what would be the future destiny of her son. Having examined attentively the palm of his hand, the man looked at him for while steaffeatty and then with a

et seq.)
(8.) What part of this book of the

law which pertains to morals, is con-sidered operative and binding to-day? (9.) You will observe that there are (9.) You will observe that there are many death penalties for breaches of the moral law. Why have these been abolished by Christian people?
(10.) Did Jeaus abolish any of the faws of Moses and if so which? (See Matt. v:38-44, et seq.)
(11.) Why are some laws just and equal under certain circumstances while oruel and unjust under others?
(12.) What has been the effect of reading the Bible upon national and individual character?
(13.) Verses 20-21—If these people

(13.) Verses 20-21—If these people did not have the book of the law how did they know their duty, or how to now induce me to undertake anything positive it would terminate unfortu-nately. Every one of my misfortunes-and God knows I have had my share-has happened to be on one of those days."—London Gentlewoman. worship?
(14.) Why was it necessary for the

could not the king or Hilkiah, the priest, inquire of God direct? (16.) How did the saints of God, who lived before Moses, find out the mind of God?

(15.) If more light were needed why could not the king or Hilkiah, the priest, inquire of God direct?
(16.) How did the saints of God, who lived before Moses, find out the mind of God?
(17.) Why are the penalties of moral law as unyielding and certain as are the penalties of physical law? "8-say," sobbed the little fellow, as are the penalties of physical law? "tt-s-ure do l-look as if I was b-headed dat way; somebody's allers a-roast-there are and always have been those who are senatifye to the voice of God. mind of God? (17.) Why are the penalties of moral law as unyleiding and certain as are the penalties of physical law? there are and always have been those there are and always have been those who are sensitive to the voice of God, when the masses of even spiritual people are dull and unconscious of it?

(19.) What is the reason for believing that all Christian people may cultivate the inward ear to discern the voice of God?

(20.) How many women of the

(20.) How many women of the Bible are there which excelled in spiritual power and influence? (21.) When were these punish-ments inflicted upon Judah? (See 2 Chron. xxxvi:17-20.) (22.) Verses 26-28—When a man repents of his sin does God always for give him, and remit the penalty, or

are there exceptions? are there exceptions?
(23.) Verses 29-33—The entire nalion seems to have repented at this
time; did that keep them from being
destroyed, and would it have prevented the final overthrow-of the ne tion if they had not backslidden again? (24.) This incident shows how much influence one man has who is thor innuence one man has who is thor-oughly aroused. What practical les-son may we learn from it? (This is one of the questions which may be an-swered in writing by members of the

Lesson for Sunday, Aug. 6th, 1911 Jeremiah Tried and Acquitted. Jer. August 6th, 1911.

10, by Kev. T. S. Linscott D.D. Tried and Acquitted (Copyright, 1910, Jeremiah Jer. xxvi. Golden Text—The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear

Ps. xxvii:1.
(1.) Verses 1-6—What was the character of Jeholakim, also of Josiah, his father?
(2.) To whom did the word of the Lord come?
(3.) How did God probably speak

to Jeremiah?

(4.) May all persons to-day, with dones and ability of Igramiah the goodness and ability of Jeremian, hear the voice of the Lord as dis-tinctly as he did? (5.) What was the message which lington County my Candi-

the Lord gave Jeremiah to deliver?
(6.) If the people had repented at the command of the Lord, would the kingdom of Judah have been pre-Primary Election. (7.) Why can there be no escap

for sinners, from the just punishment of their sins, unless they repent? (8.) Verses 7-10—How do you account for it that the priests and the count for it that the priests and the prophets wanted to kill Jeremiah, for delivering the message that God had given him?

(9.) If a professional priest, or preacher, is backslidden and living in sin, why is he apt to be more cruel to a faithful preacher of righteousness than an ordinary sinner?

than an ordinary sinner? (10.) From the days of Jesus until now, by whom have the martyrs bee put to death, or, admittedly men o God, expelled from the churches? (11.) Which are the more cruel to (11.) Which are the more cruel to those who rebuke them, men who under cover of religion are doing wrong, or outstanding sinners such for example, as gamblers? (12.) Verses 11-12 — Did these

priests and prophets, who wanted to put Jeremiah to death for preaching the truth, believe that he was wrong and they right; or knowing he was right, want to get rid of him for ex-

posing their sins?
(13.) What qualities did Jeremian possess which are essential to all who obey God in rebuking sin? (14.) Must a good man always re buke what he knows to be wrong no matter how much danger it may in volve to himself? Give your reasons (15.) Is it the lack of knowleds

(15.) Is if the lack of knowledge that they are wrong, or something else, which causes people to remain main?

(16.) Verses 13-15—Do you know of any Bible threat ageinst sinners, that is not associated with a promise of forgiveness on repentince?

(17.) Is it possible for a good man to die, or be put to death, before his work is done? Why?

(18.) Verses 16-25—The priests and the prophets are the accusers of Jeremiah and want to put him to death, and the princes and people appear to be the judge and jury; what was their verdict and upon what was it based?

(19.) Is it safe in these days to trust the people to decide moral issues?

(This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the claib.

(20.) What were the two historic incidents mentioned as precedents, for the acquittal of Jeremiah?

(21.) What has been the fate in the Classified Advertising

POR SALE—Three finely bred English Toy
Npaniels, two Prince Charles and one

save our lives?
Lesson for Sunday, Aug. 13th, 1911
Loholakim Burns the Prophet's Book FOUND HIS TWO BAD DAYS.

(21.) What has been the fate in the past of true and courageous prophets, and how are they treated to-day?
(22.) Which is better, to faithfully do the will of fod at the expense of our lives, or to dodge His will and

either on a Friday or a Sunday.

He Wasn't It.

known English physician:

cago Tribune.

accept my offer of marriage. You will

observe that it begins 'Dear George.

Past Passenger and Freight Service between Riverton and Philadelphia

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Tickets good for 30 days

eave Philadelphia for Riverton

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Lord Byron Dreaded His Thirty-sev enth Year and Undertook No Task on Fridays and Sundays.

The belief in palmists and sooth-sayers is not, as is sometimes sup-posed, confined to the ignorant and the credulous. Lord Byron was not a skeptic in these matters. Just before his death, as recorded in "Byron—The Last Phase," by Richard Edgecumbe, "he said he had reflected a great deal

POR SALE—Runabout and set single har ness, both in good condition. C. A Wright, apply to James Stout. 7.28 i FOR RENT

FOR RENT-10-room house with all conver SITUATIONS WANTED

his hand, the man looked at him for awhile steadfastly and then with a solemn voice exclaimed. Beware of your thirty-seventh year, my young lord, beware? He had entered on his thirty-seventh year on Jan. 22, and it was evident from the emotion with which he related this circumstance that the caution of the palmist had produced a deep impression on his mind, which in many respects was so superstifious that we thought it proper to accuse him of superstition. To say the truth,' answered his lordship, 'I find it-equally difficult to know what not to believe. * * You will, I know, ridicule my belief in lucky and unlucky days, but no consideration can OR Two new houses-

Jefferson and Arch Streets, Palmyra

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M-inch tap, kitchen \$6.00

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Wash tub 1.00

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Water closet, self-acting, pan valve or reservoir 5.00

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Water rents due in advance, November 1st and May 1st.

JOSEPH MORGAN,

President. wrote young Bankinson, "I return herewith your kind note in which you

Witty.
The following epigram was written on Dr. Isaac Letsom, a once well

When folks are sick and send for 1 purges, bleeds and sweats 'em. if after that they choose to die What's that to me? I Letsom. ment Taps **DELAWARE RIVER**

Republican Voters of Bur-

In effect Friday, June 23, 1911.

Where Quality ..Gounts..

Respectfully,

HOWARD RUSS.

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POUND—Pair of spectacles. Owner may have same by app ying at THE NEW BRA office, proving property and paying for this aivertisement.

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FOR SALE-Hudson River canoe, slightly used. R. P. Morton, Broad street, Pal-7-16 tf

'IRGINIA colored woman wants general housework, Phone 220, Riverton.

SALE FOR RENT

six rooms and attic, with conveniences, at

E. Keuser, Owner unlucky days, but no consideration car

> **Annual Water Rates** OF THE

I do not know wno George is, but my name, as you know, is William."—Chi-HOWARD PARRY.

OFFICE OF RIVERTON AND PALMYRA WATER CO.

SPECIAL NOTICE For Lawn Sprinklers or Pave

The attention of water takers is called to Rule 12, of Rules and Regulations of the Riverton and Palmyra Water Company, which are a part of the contract with every person who takes water.
RULR—"No pavement tap, charged for at schedule rates, shall be used for a longer period than three hours in any one day. Using pavement taps longer than the time herein above designated; allowing water, to escape therefrom when not in actual use, sprinkling without a nozzle, or with a nozzle larger than 1-4 inch, or with more than one recolving sprinkler to each tap, is positively forbidden; and any consumer found violating this rule in any respect, or permit-TRANSPORTATION CO. Excursion to all points Daily and Sunda

BURROGATE

SURROGATE

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I hereby announce to the Republicon Voters of Bur
Republicon Voters of Bur
Line Burners and Pass. Agt.

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HOWARD PARRY.

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Has great Strength and Durability, is easy to learn and operate, and has no qual for clear, beautiful printing.

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CHAPTER I.—"Mad" Dan Maitland, on reaching his New York bachelor club, met an attractive young woman at the door, Janitor O'Hagan assured him no one had been within tnat day. Dan discovered a weman's finger prints in dust but his dest, along with a letter from his

CHAPTER II.

Post-Prandial.

Bannerman pushed back his chair a few inches, shifting position the better to benefit of a faint air that fanned in through the open window. Mait-land, twisting the sticky stem of a liqueur glass between thumb and fore-finger, sat in patient waiting for the

lawyer to speak.

Hut Bannerman was in no hurry;
his mood was rather one contemplative and genial. He was a round and a guileless child, the acumen of a suc-essful counsel for soulless corpora-ions (that is to say, of a high order),

cessful counsel for soulless corporations (that is to say, of a high order),
no particular sense of humor, and a
great appreciation of good eating.
And Maitland was famous in his day
as one thoroughly conversant with the
art of ordering a dinner.

That which they had just discussed
had been uncommon in all respects;
Maitland's scheme of courses, and his
specification as to details had roused
the acmiration of the Primordial's chef
and put him on his mettle. He had
outdone himself in his efforts to do
justice to Mr. Maitland's genius; and
the Primordial in its deadly conservatism remains to this day one of the
manded with a trace of asperity. tise Primordial in its deadly conserva-tism remains to this day one of the very few places in New York where good, sound cooking is to be had by

Therefore Bannerman thoughtfully sucked at his cigar and thought fondly of a salad that had been to ordinary salads as his 80-horse-power car was to an electric buckboard. While Maitland, with all time at his purchase, idly flicked the ash from his

Because of the heat the curtains if were looped back, and there was noth-ing to obstruct the view. Madison square lay just over the sill, a dark wilderness of foliage here and there made livid green by arc lights. Its nervously. "I've merely been wonder-benches were crowded. Dimity from its heart came the cool plashing of the "What?" Oh, those things? They're ably in the roaring rustle of restless feet. Over across, Broadway raised glittering walls of glass and stone; and thence came the polgnant groan and rumble of surface cars crawling upon their weary and unvarying

And again Maitland thought of the And again Mattland thought of the City, and of Destiny, and of the gray girl the silhouette of whose hand was imprisoned beneath the brass bowl on bis study desk. For by now he was quite satisfied that she and none other had trespassed upon the privacy of his rooms, obtaining access to them in his absence by means as unguessable as her motive. Momentarily he considered taking Bannerman into his confidence; but he questioned the advisability of this. Bannerman was so severely practical in his outlook upon life, while this adventure had been madily, whinwical so engagingly. whimsical, so engagingly impossible. Bannerman would be sure to suggest a call at the precinct police station. If she had made way with anything, it would be different: but so far as Maitland had been able to determine, she had abstracted nothing, disturbed nothing beyond a few

saled out of mind and turned to the Maitland came out of his reverie, vaguely smiling.

'I'm waiting, old man. What's up?" "Yes? The Graeme business?

the Dougherty investment swindle "That's it. Graeme's pleading for mercy."
Maitland lifted his shoulders sig-

nificantly, "That was to be expected wasn't it? What did you tell him?" "That I'd see you."
"Did you hold out to him any hopes

that I'd be easy on the gang?"
"I told him that I doubted if you could be induced to let up." "Then why—?"
"Why, because Graeme himself is as

innocent of wrong doing and wrong in-

the cloth for a few moments. "There isn't any question that the Dougherty people induced you to sink your money in their enterprise with intent to de-

fraud you."
"I should think not," Maitland interjected, amused.
"But old man Graeme was honest,

in intention at least. He meant no herm; and in proof of that he offers to shoulder your loss himself, if by so doing he can induce you to drop further proceedings. That proves he's in earnest. Dan, for although Greame is comfortably well to do, it's a known fact that the loss of a cool half million,

while it's a drop in the bucket to you, would cripple him." "Then why doesn't he stand to his associates, and make them each pay back their fair share of the loot? That'd bring his liability down to shout fifty thousand."

out fifty thousand."
"Recause they won't give up without a conject in the courts. They deny your proofs—you have those papers, haven't you?"

"Safe, under lock and key," asserted Maithand, sententiously. "When the time comes I'll produce them."

"They make it look as black for him as for the others. Do you honestly believe him innocent, Bannerman?"
"I do, implicitly. The dread of exposure, the fear of notoriety when the use comes up in court, has aged the man ten years. He begged me with tenrs in his eyes to induce you to drop it and accept his offer of restitution. "It can wait."

"No, I don't." Maitfand shook his head with decision. "If I let up, the scoundrels get off scot free. I have

nothing against Graeme; I am willing to make it as light as I can for him; but this business has got to be aired in the courts; the guilty will have to suffer. It will be a lesson to the pubilc. a lesson to the scamps, and a lesson to Graeme—not to lend his name too fréely to questionable enterprises."

too fréely to questionable enterprisea."
"And that's your final word, is it?"
"Final, Hannerman. . . You go
ahead; prepare your case and take it
to court. When the time comes, as I
say, I'll produce these papers. I can't
go on this way, letting people that I'm
an easy mark just because I was unfortunate enough to inherit more
money than is good for my wholesome."

some."

Maitland twisted his eyebrows in dep cherubic little man, with the face of recation of Bannerman's attitude; a guileless child, the acumen of a successful counsel for soulless corporacision by bringing his fist down upon

'Oh, it's not that." Bannerman dis-"Oh, it's not that." Bannerman dis-missed the troubles of Mr. Graense with an airy wave of a pudgy hand. "That's not my funeral, nor yours. . . Only I've been worried, of late, by your utterly careless habits." Maitland looked his consternation.

Maitland looked his consternation.

"In heaven's name, what now?" And grinned as he joined hands before him in simulated petition. "Please don't read me a lecture just now, dear boy. If you've got something dreadful on your chest wait till another day, when I'm more in the humor to be found fault with."

"No lecture." Benneman learned. "No lecture." Bannerman laughed

safe enough-in the safe out at Gree

"To be sure! Quite so!" agreed th lawyer, with ironic heartiness. "Oh quite." And proceeded to take all Madison square into his confidence addressing it from the window, "Here's lcoms-—diamonds, rubles, sapphires ga lore; and he thinks they're safe

lore; and he thinks they're safe enough in a safe at his country resi-dence, 50 miles from anywhere! What a simple, trustful soul it is!" -"Why should I bother?" argued Maitland, sulkily. "It's a good, strong safe, and—and there are plenty of servants around," he concluded,

glars. You don't suppose a determined criminal like Anisty, for instance, would bother himself about a handiu

"Anisty?"—with a rising inflection of inquiry.

Bannerman squared himself to face his host, elbows on table. "You don't mean to say you've not heard of Anis-ty, the great Anisty?" he demanded.

"I dare say I have," Maitland con "Anisty"—deliberately—"is said to be the greatest jewel thief the world has ever known. He has the police of

catch him. They have been hot on his trail for the past three years, and would have nabbed him a dozen times if only he'd had the grace to stay in one place long enough. The man who made off with the Bracegirdle dia-monds, smashing a burglar-proof vault into scrap fron to get 'em—don't you "Ye-es; I seem to recall the affair.

now that you mention it," Mailland admitted, bored. "Well, and what of Mr. Anisty?"

in connection with the circumstance that he is known to be in New York, tolerably famous—as much so as your careless habits, Dan. Now, a safe deposit vault---"
"Um-m-m," considered Maitland.

"You really believe that Mr. Anisty has his bold burglarious eye on my

tent as you are."

"You believe that?"

"It's a big enough haul to attract him." argued the lawyer, earnestly;
"Anisy always aims high. ... Now, will you do what I have been been tan't any question that the Dougherty

"Seven." corrected Maitland, punctiliously. "It's just seven years since I entered into mine inheritance and you became my counselor.'

"Well, seven, then. But will you-put those jewels in safe deposit?"
"Oh, I suppose so."
"But when?"

"But when?"

"Would it suit you if I ran out to-night?" Maitland demanded so abrupt-ly that Bannerman was disconcerted.

"I—er—ask nothing better."

"Amenable to discipline?" Maitland grinned, boy-like, and, leaning back, appreciated Bannerman's startled expression with keen enjoyment. "Well, consider that for once you've scared me. I'm off—just time to catch the 10:20 for Greenfields. Walter!"

He scrawled his initials at the bottom of the bill presented him and tom of the bill presented him, and rose. "Sorry, Bannerman," he said, chuckling, "to cut short a pleasant evening But you shouldn't startle me so, you know. Pardon me if I run; I might miss that train."

"But there was something else-"

"It can wait."
"Take a later train, then."
"What! With this grave peril hanging over me? Impossible! 'Night."
Bengerman, discomfited, saw Maitland's choulders disappear through the

dining room doorway, meditated pur-

mented.

As for the gentleman so characterized, he emerged, a moment later, from the vortals of the club, still chuckling mildly to himsell as he struggled into a light evening overcoat. His temper, having run the gamut of boredom, interest, perturbation, mystification, and plain amusement, was now altogether "inconsequential—a dangerous mood for Matiland. Standing on the corner of Twenty-sixth street he thought it over, tapping the sidewalk gently with his cane. Should he or should he not carriaging the sidewalk gently with his cane. Should he or should he not carriaging the sidewalk gently with his cane. Should he or should he not carriaging the sidewalk gently with his cane might? Or should he keep his best and engagement with Cressy's party?

An errant cabby, cruising aimlessly but hopefully, sighted Maitiand's tall figure and white shirt from a distance, and bore down upon him with a gallant clatter of hoofs.

Maitland came out of his reverie and looked up slowly. "Why, yes, thank you" he assented, a misbly.

Maitland came out of his reverie and looked up slowly. "Why, yes, thank you," he assented, amiably.

"Where to, sir?"

Maitland paused on the for ard deck of the craft and faced about, looking the cabby trustfully in the eye. "I leave it to you," he replied, politely. "Just as you please."

The driver gasped.

"You see," Maitland continued with a courteous smile, "I have two engagements—one at Sherry's, the other with the 10:20 train from Long Island City. What would you, as man to man, advise me to do, cabby?"

"Well, sir, seein' as you put it to me straight," returned the cabby with engaging candor, "I'd go home, sir, if I was you, afore I got any worse."

"Thank you," gravely. "Long Island City depot, then, cabby."

Maitland extended himself languid. By upon the captions. "Gravia" in the winches rattled, and bridge; while the winches rattled, and bridge; while the winches rattled, and the winches rattled.

he and Bannerman."
The cab started off jogging so se dately up Madison avenue that Mali-land glanced at his watch and elevated his brows dubiously; then with his stick poked open the trap in the roof.

driver's seat of the motor car,

"The Loss of a Cool Half-Million, While It's a Drop in the Bucket to You, Would Cripple Him."

"If you really think it best for me to go home, cabby, you'll have to drive like hell." he suggested, mildly. "Yessir!"

A whip-lash cracked loudly over the A whip-lash cracked loudly over the horse's back, and the hansom, lurching into Thirty-fourth street on one wheel, was presently jouncing eastward over rough cobbles, at a regardless pace which roused the gongs of the surface cars to a clangor of hysterical expostulation. In a trice the "L" extension was roaring overhead; and a little later the ferry gates were yawning before them. Again Maitland consulted his watch, commenting briefly: "In time."

"In time."
Yet he reckoned without the ferry, one of whose employes deliberately and implacably swung to the gates in the very face of the atonished cab horse, which promptly rose upon its hind legs and pawed the air with ges-tures of pardonable exasperation. To no avail, however; the gates remained closed, the cabby (with language) relined his steed back a yard or two, and Maitland, lighting a cigarette, composed himself to simulate patience.

Followed a wait of ten minutes or gates, and away, at a very consider-

so, in which a number of vehicles able, even if lawful, rate of speed.

Joined company with the cab; the passenger was vaguely aware of the jar chapter of Romanee, voting the world ring purr of a motor car, like that of a dull place and life a treadmill, ansome huge cat, in the immediate rear, athematizing in no uncertain terms his

some huge cat, in the immediate rear. A circumstance which he had occasion to recall ere long.

In the course of time the gates were tagain opened. The bridge cleared of incoming traffic. As the cabby drove aboard the boat, with nice sonsiders than of all, well out upon the forward deck, a motor car sild in, humming, on the right of the hansom.

The incoming is a consideration of the soler in all, well out upon the forward deck, a motor car sild in, humming, on the right of the hansom.

The 10:20 had departed by a bare two minutes. The next and last train

a motor car slid in, humning, on the right of the hansom.

Mailland sat forward, resting his for Greenfields was to leave at 10:59, forearms on the apron, and jerked his cigarette out over the gates; the glow-ling stub described a flery arc and took waiting room to endure the 37-minute the water with a hiss. Warm whiffs the priver's sweet and salty breath fanned his face gratefully, and he being aware that there was a moon, same bench; and the young man in fanned his face gratefully, and he became aware that there was a moon, same bench; and the young man in His gaze roving at will, he nodded an desperation allowed himself to be diseven-tempered approbation of the possessed. The news stand next attractinght's splendor—in the city a thing ing him, he garnered a fugitive amusement and two dozen copper cents by

wn the simple process of purchasing six moonlight so pure, so silvery and "night extras," which he did not want, strong. Shadows of gates and posts and paying for each with a five-cent lay upon the forward deck like stencils piece. Comprehending, at length, that strong. Shadows of gates and posts lay upon the forward deck like stencils piece. Comprehending, at length, that of lampblack upon white marble. Beyond the boat's bluntly reunded nose the East river stretched its restless, dark reaches, glossy black, woven with gorgeous ribbons of reflected light streaming from pier head lamps on the further shore. Overhead, the sky, a pallid and luminous blue around the low-swung mobn. was shaded to profound depths of bluigh-black toward the horizon. Above Brooklyn rested a tenuous haze. A revenue cutter, a slim, pale shape, cut across the bows like a hunted ghost. Farther out a homeward-bound excursion steamer, tier upon tier of glittering lights, drifted slowly toward its pier beneath the new bridge, the blare of its band, swelling and dying upon the night breeze, mercifully tempered by distance.

Presently Maitland's attention was

tance.

Prescatly Maitland's attention was distracted and drawn, by the abrupt cessation of its motor's pulsing, to the automobile on his right. He lifted his chin sharply, narrowing his eyes, whistled low; and thereafter had eyes for nothing else.

In 10:59 was in waiting.

Boarding the train in a thankful spirit, Maitland settled himself as comfortably as he might in the smoker and endcavored to find surcease of enul in his collection of extras. In vain; even a two-column portrait of whistled low; and thereafter had eyes for nothing else.

for nothing else.

The car, he saw with the experienced eye of a connoisseur, was a reenced eye of a connoissour, was a re-ient model of one of the most ex-pensive and popular foreign makes; built on lines that promised a deal in the way of speed and furnished with prines that were pregnant with multi-clipid horse power. All in all not the style of car one would expect to find, controlled by a solitary woman, es-pecially after ten of a summer's night. Nevertheless the lone occupant of.

"Til bring them in town to-morrow.

You arrange about the vault and advise me, will you, like a good fellow?"

"Bless my soul! I never dreamed that you would be so—so—"

"Amenable to discipline?" Maitland have the and leaning back. or in an equally certain but less tangible air of self-confidence and rellance—to set Mad Maitland's pulses drumming with excitement. For, unisse indeed he labored gravely under a misappychegejon, he was observing for for the second time within the jast few hours.

Could he be mistaken, or was this in the thin the past few hours.

Could be be mistaken, or was this in truth the same woman who had (as he believed) made herself free of his rooms that evening?

In confirmation of such suspicion he remarked her costume, which was altogether worked out in soft shades of gray. Gray was the misty veil, drawn in and daintily knotted beneath her chin, which lent her head and face such thorough protection against prying glances; of gray suede were the

light gauntlets that hid all save the slenderness of her small hands; and the wrap that, cut upon full and flowing lines, cloaked her figure beyond suggestion, was gray. Yet even its ample drapery could not dissemble the fact that she was quite small, girtishly slight, like the woman in the doorway; nor did aught temper her impersonal and detached composure, which had also been an attribute of the woman in the doorway. And againshe was alone, unchaperoned, unprotected. tel, its straggling line of dil habitations, all wrapped in allence p found and impenetrable. Not even dog howled; not a belated villager w in sight; and it was a moral certain that the local livery service had clos down for the night.

that the local livery service had clospd down for the night.

Nevertheless, Maitland, with a desperation bred of the prospective five miles tramp, spent some ten valuable minutes hammering upon the door of the house infested by the proprietor of the livery stable. He succeeded only in waking the dog, and insamuch as he was not on friendly terms with that animal, presently withdrew at discretion and set his face northwards upon the open road.

It stretched before him invitingly enough, a ribbon winding sliver-white between dark patches of pine and scrub-oak or fields lush with rustling corn and wheat. And, having overcome his primary disgust, as the blood began to circulate more briskly in his veins, Maitland became aware that he was actually enjoying the enforced exercise. It could have been hardly

ercise. It could have been hardly orcise. It.could have been hardly otherwise, with a night so sweet, with airs so bland and fragrant of the woods and fresh-turned earth, with so clear a light to show him his way. He stepped out briskly at first, swinging his stick and watching his shadow, a squat, incredibly agitated silhouette in the golden dust. But gradually and insensibly the peaceful influence of that still and lovely hour

nfinence of that still and lovely ho tempered his heart's impatience; and he found himself walking at a pace more leisurely. After all, there was no hurry; he was unwearied, and Mait-land Manor lay less than five miles any one of the number alantastic steps
he had contemplated half seriously. In
another two minutes his charming
mystery, so bewitchingly incarnated,
would have slipped out of his life, finally and beyond recall. And he could
do naught to hinder such a finale to
the adventure.

distant.

Thirty minutes passed; he had not covered a third of the way, yet remained content. By well-remembered landmarks, he knew he must be nearing the little stream called, by courtesy, Mayannis river; and, in due course, he stepped out upon the long wooden struc-ture that spans that water. He was clumsily, paddle wheels churning the filthy waters over side, to the floating bridge; while the winches rattled, and the woman, sitting up briskly in the close upon the farther end when— upon a hapchance impulse—he glanced over the nearest guard rail, down at the bed of the creek. And stopped inforward and advanced the spark; while

continently, gaping.

Stationary in the middle of the de-pression, hub-deep in the shallow wa-ters, was a motor car; and it, beyond dispute, was identical with that which had occupied his thoughts on the ferry boat. Less wonderful, perhaps, but to him amazing enough, it was to dis-cover upon the driver's seat the girl

On her part she sat motionless, evidently lost in reverie, and momentarily, at least, unconscious of the embarrassing predicament which was only one way," he suggested—not too hers. So complete, indeed, seemed her abstraction that Maitland caught him—indeed?" She considered him with

the night, the shimmer of gray that "I must carry you. It's the only she made against the shimmer of light on the water—a shape almost transparent, slight, and unsubstantial— upon you. I'm—very heavy, you seeming to contemplate, and as still know—"

Looking more attentively, it became evident that her veil was now raised. This was the first time that be had seen her so. But her countenance re-mained so deeply shadowed by the visor of a mannish motoring cap that the most searching scruting gained no more than a dim and scantily satisfactory impression of alluring loveliness, Maitland turned noiselessly, rested elbows on the rail, and, staring, framed a theory to account for her

position, if not for her patience. On either hand the road, dividing, struck off at a tangent, down the banks and into the river bed. It was credible to presume that the girl had lost control of the machine temporarily and that it, taking the bit between

incline to its bath.

Why she lingered there, however, was less patent. The water, as has been indicated, was some inches below able to assume that it should have in-terfered with either running gear or

At this point in Maitland's meditaarrived at a decision. She straight-ened up suddenly, with a little reso-lute nod of her head, lifting one small foot to her knee, and fumbled with the

laces of her shoe.

Maitland grasped her intention to mination to wade! Clearly this would

panied by a vivacious catalogue of that notoriety's achievements in the field of polite burglary, hardly stirred his in-terest. An elusive resemblance which he traced in the features of Mr. Anisty,

he traced in the features of Mr. Anisty, as presented by the sketch-artistonaties-spot, to some one whom he, Maitall, and, had known in the dark backwards and abyam of time, merely drew from him the comment: "Homely brute!" And he laid the papers aside, cradling his chin in the palm of one hand and staring for a weary while cut of the car window at a recling and inconsmitten landscape. He yawned exhaustively, his thoughts astray be tween a girl garbed all in gray, Bannemu's earnest and thoughtful face, and the pernicious activities of Mr. Daniel Anisty, at whose door Maitland islid the responsibility for this most is aliguing errand.

The brakeman's wolf-like yelp—"The brakeman's wolf-like yelp—"Greenfields!"—was ringing in his cars when he awoke and sumbled down asise and car steps just in the nick of time. The train, whisking yound a curve cloaked by a belt of some ypines, left him quite alone in the world, cast ruthlessly upon his own resources.

An hour had elapsed; it was now midnight; the moon rode high, a cold white disk against a background of sapphire velvet, its pellucid rays revealing with disheartening distinctness the finalimate and individual selections. The shallows and car study as the content of the world, cast ruthlessly upon his own resources.

He chuckled, by way of reply, siapping all the finalimate and individual the car. Whereupon he was advised in the world cast and individual the content of the world, cast ruthlessly upon his own resources.

He chuckled, by way of reply, siapping all the car. Whereupon he was advised in the world rate of the presented of the car with the most obvious. Did she conceive had in the world, cast ruthlessly upon his own resources.

He chuckled, by way of reply, siapping all the conceive of the car. Whereupon he was advised in the world replaced—"The safety of the star underlined the car. It would be more natural."

He chuckled, by way of reply, siapping all the conceive of the car. Whereupon he was advised in the conceive the star underlined to the conceive t he traced in the features of Mr. Anisty, as presented by the sketch-artist-on-the-spot, to some one whom he, Mait-land, had known in the dark backwards and abysm of time, merely drew from him the comment: "Homely brute!" And he laid the papers aside, cradling his chin in the palm of one hand and staring for a weary while cut of the car window at a reeling and moonsmitten landscape. He yawned

eath of cold, an .- and what can I do?

death of cold, an:—and what can I do?
Truly, I am sorry."

Here the young man lost track of her remark. He was looking up into the shadow of the motoring cap, discovering things; for the shadow was set at naught by the moon luster that, reflected from the surface of the stream, invested with a gentle and glamorous radiance the face that bent above him. And he caught at his breath sharply, direst fears confirmed: She was pretty indeed—perilously pretty. The firm, resolute chin, the sensitive, sweet line of scarlet lips, the straight little nose, the brows delicately arched, the large, alert, tawny eyes with the dangerous sweet shadows beneath, the glint as of raw copper where her hair caught the light—Maitland appreciated them all far too well; and clutched nervously the rail of the seat, trying to steady himself, to re-collect his routed wits and consider sensibly that it all was due to the magic of the moon, belike; the witchery of this apparition that looked down into his eyes so gravely.

"Of course," he mumbled, "it's too beautiful to endure. Of course it will all fade, vanish utterly in the cold light of day."

all fade, vanish utterly in the cold light of day." Ilght of day."

Above him, perplexed brows gathered ominously. "I beg pardon?"

"I--er--yes," he stammered at random.
"You—er—what?"
Positively, she was laughing at him!
He, Mattland the exquisite, Maa Mait-

land the imperturbable, was being laughed at by a mere child, a girl scarcely out of her teens. He glanced upward, caught her eye a-gleam with merriment, and looked away with

much vain dignity.

"I was saying," he manufactured,
"that I did not mind the wetting in
the least, I'm happy to be of service."

the least, I'm happy to be of service."
"You weren't saying anything of the
sort," she contradicted, calmly, "However—" She paused significantly.
Maitland experienced an instantaneous sensation as of furtive guilt,
decidedly the reverse of comfortable.
He shuffled uneasily. There was a
brief silence, on her part expectant,
on his, blank. His mental attitude remained hopeless; for some mysterlous? on his dials. This mental activate re-mained hopeless; for some mysterious reason his nonchalance had deserted him in the hour of his supermest need; not in all his experience did he remember anything like this—as awkward.

The river puried indifferently about cover upon the driver's seat the girl in gray.

His brain benumbed beyond further capacity for astonishment, he accepted without demur this latest and most astounding of the chain of amazing co-incidences which had thus far enlivened the night's earlier hours; and stood rapt in silent contemplation, sensible that the girl had been unaware of his approach, deadened as his footsteps must have been by the blanket of dust that carpeted both road and bridge deep and thick.

On her part she sat motioniess, evidently lost in reverie, and momentally, at least, unconscious of the embarastic products and found her in thoughtful mood, frowning, regarding him steadily be, neath level brows.

self questioning the reality of her.

... And well might sho have seemed to him a pale little wraith of the night, the shimmer of gray that
"I must carry you. It's the only

can't stay here all night, of course."
"But are you sure?" (She was yielding!) "I don't like to—"

He shook his head, careful to restrain the twitching corners of his urged, gravely. "And I'll be quite careful.

"Well--" She perceived that, if not right, he was stubborn; and with a fi-nal small gesture of deprecation,



dens there are compensations.

dens there are componentions.

Unconsciously, inevitably, her head sank toward his shoulder; he was aware of her breath fragrant and warm, upon his cheek. He stopped abruptly, cold chills running up and down his back; he gritted his toeth; he shuddered perceptibly.

"What is the matter?" she demanded, deeply concerned, but at pains not to stir.

Maitland made a strange noise with his tongue behind clenched, toeth.

"Urrrrgh," he said distinctly.

She lifted her head, startled; relief followed, intense and instantaneous.

"I'm sorry," he muttered, humbly, face afiame, "but you tickled."

"I'm—so—sorry!" she gasped, violently agitated. And laughed a low, almost a silent, little laugh, as with deft fingers she tucked away the errant lock of hair.

"Ass!" Maitland told himself, flercely, striding forward.

In another moment they were on dry land. The girl slipped from his arms and faced him, eyes dancing, cheeks crimson, lips a tense, quivering, scarlet line. He met this with a rueful

"But—thank you—but," she gasped explosively, "it was so funny!"

Wounded dignity melted before her laughter. For a time, there in the moonlight, under the scornful regard if the disabled motor car's twin head-lights, these two rocked and shrieked, while the silent night flung back dis-

fainful echoes of their mad laughter Perhaps the insane incongruity of their performance first became ap-parent to the girl; she, at all events, was the first to control herself. Malt land subsided, rumbling, while she dabbed at her eyes with a wisp of lace

dabbed at her eyes with a wisp of lace and linen.

"Forgive me," she sa'd, faintly, at length; "I didn't mean to—"
"How could you help it? Who'd ex-pect a hulking brute like myself to be ticklish?"

"You are awfully good," she coun-

"You are awaify good, she countered more calmly.
"Don't say that. I'm a clumsy lout.
But—" He held her gaze inquiringly,
"But may I ask—",
"Oh, of course—certainly; I am—was—bound for Greenpoint on the

was—bound for Greenpoint-on-the Sound—"
"Ten miles!" he interrupted.
The corners of her red lips drooped her brows puckered with dismay. In stinctively she glanced toward the

water-bound car.
"What am I to do?" she cried. "Ten "What am I to do?" she cried. "Ten miles! . . I could never walk it, never in the world! You see, I went to town to-day to do a little shopping. As we were coming home the chaufeur was arrested for careless driving. He had bumped a delivery wagon over -it wasn't really his fault. I telen Then I dined, returned to the police station and waited. Nobody came. couldn't stay there all night. 'phoned to everybody I knew, until m

money gave out; no one was in town At last, in desperation, I started home Maitland nodded his comprehensic

"Your father—?" he hinted delicately
"Judge Wentworth." she explained
hastily, "We've taken the Grover place at Greenpoint for the season."
"I see"—thoughtfully. And this was
the girl who he had believed had beer in his rooms that evening, in his absence! Oh, clearly, that was impos

sible. Her tone rang with truth,
She interrupted his train of though
with a c.y of despair. "What wil
they think!" "I dare say," he ventured hopefully

"I could hire a team at some use—"
"But the delay! It's so late a ready!" Undentably late: one o'clock at the earliest. A thought longer Maitland hung in lack of purpose, then without a word of explanation turned and again

began to wade out.
"What do you mean to do?" she "See what's the trouble," he called back. "I know a bit about motors.

Then-but why-" She stopped; and Maitland forbore to encourage her to round out her question. It was no difficult matter to supply the missing words. Why had he not thought of investigating the insisting that he must

The humiliating conviction forced itself upon him that he was not figur-ing to great advantage in this adven-ture. Distinctly a humiliating sensation to one who ordinarily was by way of having a fine concett of himself. requires a certain amount of ego-sm to enable one to play the exquisite to one's personal satisfaction; Maitland had enjoyed the possession of that certain amount; theretofore his approval of self had been passably en-tire. Now-he could not deny-the boor had shown up through the polish

of the beau. of the beau.

Intolerable - thought! "Cad!" exclaimed Maitland, bitterly. This all was due to hasty jumping at conclusions; if he had not chosen to believ a young and charming girl identical with an—an adventuress, this thing had not happened and he had still retained his own good will. For one lit-tle moment he despised himself heartily—one little moment of clear insight into self was his. And forthwith he began to meditate apologies, formu-lating phrases designed to prove ade-

of trouble—a clogged valve in the car-burcter. No serious matter; with the assistance of a repair kit more than commonly complete, he had the valve clear in a jury. News of this triumph he shouted to

News of this triumph he shouted to the girl, receiving in reply an "Oh, thank you!" so fervently grateful that he felt more guilty than ever.

Ruminating unhappily on the end of contemplated abasement, he waded round the car, satisfying himself that there was nothing else out of gear; and apprehensively cranked up. Whereupon the motor began to hum contentedly: all was well. Flushed contentedly; all was well. Flushed with this success, Maitland climbed aboard and opened the throttle a trifle. The car moved. And then, with a swish, a gurgle, and a watery whoosh!

braining, it became evident that she har-bored little if any resentment; eyes shining, face aglow with gratitude, she dropped him a droll but graceful courtery.

"You are too good!" she declared with spirit. "How can I thank you?"

"You might," he suggested, looking

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down into her face from his superior height, "give me a bit of a lift—just a couple of miles up the road. Though," he supplemented eagerly, "if you'd really prefer, I should be only too happy to drive the car home for you?" "Two miles, did you say?"

He fancied something odd in he tone; besides, the question was super; fluous. His eyes informed with puzglement, he replied: "Why, yes—that much, more or less. I live—"
"Of course," she put in quickly, "I'll give you the lift—only too glad. But,

as for your taking me home at this hour, I can't hear of that." "But--"
"Besides, what would people say?" the countered, obstinately. "Oh, no," the decided; and he felt that from this

your . . arrangements."

Her eyes held his for a single instant, instinct with mischief, gleaming, with bewildering light from out a face, schooled to gravity. Maitland experienced a sensation of having graspedafter and missed a subtlety after and missed a subtlety of al-lusion; his wits, keen as they were, re-coiled, baffled by her finesse. And the, more he divined that she was playing, with him, as an experienced swords-man might play with an impertinent, novice, the denser his confusion grew. "But I have no arrangements—" he

tammered,
"Don't!" she insisted—as much as to say that he was fabricating and she knew it! "We must hurry, you know, because . . . There, I've dropped my handkerchief! By the tree, there.

Do you mind—?"
"Of course not." He set off swiftly Of course not. He set on switty toward the point indicated, but on reaching it cast about vainly for any-thing in the nature of a handkerchief. In the midst of which futile quest a change of tempo in the motor's impatient drumming surprised him Startled, he looked up. Too Startled, he looked up. Too late; the girl was in the seat, the car in motion—already some yards from the point at which he had left it. Dis-mayed, he strode forward, raising his

voice in perturbed expostulation
"But—I say—!" Over the rear of the seat a gray'
gauntlet was waved at him, as tantalizing as the mocking laugh that came

liging as the mocking laugh that came to his ears.

He paused, thunderstruck, appalled by this monstrosity of lagratitude.

The machine gathered impetus, drawing swiftly away. Yet in the still-ness the farewell of the gray girl came

"Goed-by!" with a laugh, "Thank you and good-by—Handsome Dan!"

Man and Woman. Man and Woman.
When a man gets into trouble the first thing he thinks of is, "How shall I get out of this fix?" When a woman gets into trouble her first thought is, How shall I best bear this misery -Winifred Black.

Cheeky. "Does Winks take any magazines?" "All he can get I don't dure to leave one lying around."—Birmingham Age Herald.

The Dear Old Frauds.

Those old, pleasant, innocent frauds
of the circus are not practiced now or the circus are not practiced now— the imposing five barred gates that as the horse approached them were slop-ed into insignificant wattles and the rings through which the signorina pur-ported to leap, but which in reality were instructed over her by compilant attendants. And then there was the ring to a standing position, albeit at an angle of thirty degrees, on the borse's back. In the old circuses it was the custom of the horseman t miss the crowning jump two or thre times in order that a dereer flame of interest night be kindled in the audience. After two failures the band would stop (always the presage of a moment of strain supreme), the horse's bend would be loosed, he would be urged to a greater pace, and the feat would glorough succeed. Then what would gloriously succeed. Then what a crash of brass and outburst of de-light in the building, involving even the staff and ringmaster in the expression of ecstasy! Those old, simple days!—Cornhill Magazine.

Elizabethan Siang.

According to the latest edition of Webster's Dictionary, one meaning of "lobster" is "a guilible, awkward, bungling or undestrable fellow." This meaning is supposed by most persons to be a modern development of siang. However, "lobster" was a favorite term of nines among Englishmen of Onean began to meditate apologies, formulating phrases designed to prove adequate without sounding exaggerated and insincere.

By this time he had reached the car, and—through sheer blundering luck—at once stumbled upon the seat of trouble—a clogged valve in the carburcter. No serious matter; with the assistance of a repair kit more than commonly complete, he had the valve. old as Cromwell's day. Lord Claren-den, historian of the civil war in Eng-land, explains that it was applied to the Roundhead cuirassiers "because of the bright iron shells with which they were covered. Afterward British soi-diers in their red uniforms were called "lobsters." Then came another develop-ment. The soldier in the red cost bement. The soldier in the red coat be came a "boiled lobster," while the po-liceman in blue was, of course, an "unboiled" or "raw lobster." Agein, "to boil a lobster," was for a man to enlist in the army and put on a red coat.-Chicago News.

swish, a gurgle, and a watery whoosh! it surged forward, up, out of the river, gallantly up the slope.

At the top the amateur chauffeur, shut down the throttle and jumped out, turning to face the girl. She was by the step almost before he could offer a hand to help her in, and as she paused to render him his due meed of thanks, it became evident that she harbored little if any resentment: eves

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Miss Helie (warningly)—Sally, they used to tell me when I was a little girl that if I did not let coffee alone it would make me foolish. Sally (who owes her one)—Well, why didn't you?—Life.