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Moon-Blindness

By Martha McCulloch-Williams

"Marplot! Have I got to tie you?" Mrs. Velvin demanded gleefully, linging a length of ribbon about Rayner's arm. "No doubt you want to go inside and talk to Patty. Content yourself, sir, with me! Even me! Patty is a luxury. She wouldn't be at all good for you. Not for your career. And I have but just got her career. And I have but just got her and young Atherley well settled for the evening. If he stays until 11, I shall know he has proposed——" "How shall you know it?" Rayner interrupted, smiling, yet not quite

is a wise virgin," she said. "She never sacrifices her beauty sleep for trifiers. O, no!" as she caught Rayner's look of annoyance. "She won't accept him—not on three days' acquaintance—she will merely take him under consideration. Trust my child for that! I have brought her up even more beautifully than if she were my very

"H'm! Are you six or two years her elder?" Rayner demanded. Again Mrs. Velvin laughed. "As

mot his money—"
"Why not say a man and his:
money?" Mrs. Velvin asked archly.
"You can't deny, jealous as you are,
that Atherley is a good sort."
"But not good enough for Patty—
she—she deserves the very best,"
Rayner began eagerly.

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I thought that superstition had been thoroughly discredited," Atherley said lightly. Manicuring, Vibratory and Electrical Face and Scalp Treatment Shampooing, Singring, Clipping, Hair Dressing, Hair Waving Cor. Ildway and Lippincott Avenue Telephone Patty did not answer-she was listening too intently. There was a break in the hoofbeats—with wilder thudding after it. Over her shoulder she cried to Atherley, "Daredevil is running now—come help me find

Atheriey panted, struggling after the flying figure.

"I know it—he would hold Daredevil to the last," she answered, her voice sharp with terror.

They ran silently down the road until it turned sharply in a little glade. The white moon made it almost as light as day—thus Patty saw two figures in the middle of it—Billy Rayner safe and sound, supporting a woman evidently half-fainting. Atherley touched her arm, saying significantly: she began. "I'm your friend in this—
even more than Patty's. You are
frightfully ambitious—you have so
much in you it is no wonder. Remember Kipling, 'He travels fastest
who travels alone.' With Patty you'd
be too happy—you'd let go everything but money-making—care for
nothing but to keep her in cottonwool, and give her jewels and rings
and all the me things. Take my
word for it, you'll never be a great
man without the spur of unhappiress."

"Stop mocking!" Rayner said, holly. "I'm your friend in thishe began.

"Stop mocking!" Rayner said, hotly. She went on as if he had not spoken. "As Patty's husband, you'd have five years of biles absolute. Thea—you'd remember—and regret. You'd see the men you know are your inferiors going ahead, each in his vay—and you standing still. You'd be sour and discontented. And that would make my girl miserable. So let her be. I won't have her miserable. She was made to be 'fed on the roses and fald in the lilles of life.'"

I don't believe it. Anyway I shall

was made to be 'fed on the roses and faid in the lilies of life.'"

"I don't believe it. Anyway I shall ask her," Rayner said more hotly than before. He stepped past Mrs. Velvin and onto the plazza they had quitted. It gave through long French windows upon the dim-lit parlor, where Atherley sat basking in Patty's presence. Rayner peered at them, griading his teeth. He had sought them full of a mad impulse—it died at sight of them securely conventional—Patty at the plano, striking a minor chord now and then; Atherley telling sprightly tales of life in Paris.

He had spent a year there, making believe to study philosophy. He had come away not much wiser than he went—still he had a certain air. Further, his glob-trotting gave him a long advantage conversationally. He had good eyes, and a certain knack of seeing the humorous side of all things.

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"Meaning yourself?" Mrs. Velvin in erposed with a pretense of a yawn. Then she got up and half dragged, layser out into a moonlit garden, implications and the man which is a moonlit garden, in general the humorous side of all things.

How could even a desperate lover burst in upon such a pair and demand that the girl take instant the choice? Rayner had been courting Patty steadfastly for six months. He had never got around to proposing—he was not a declared suitor. Convention may shackle even burntaged in the proposed of the pair and demand that the girl take instant the stead of the proposing patty is a particular to the pair and demand that the girl take instant the particular that the girl take instant the particular that the girl take instant the particular that the girl take instant the girl take instant the particular that the girl take instant the girl take i



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gay good night through the window, shot past it, mounted and galloped headlong away.

Patty got up and walked to the win-ow, straining her eyes through the moonlight, yet seeing nothing. Sud-denly she shivered. "I wish Billy were not riding Daredevil tonight,"

age him," Atherley returned. "They tell me at the club he can manage anything, even women," laughing significantly after the last word. Then with a mock sigh, "You don't wonder I envy him a bit?"
"Why! How can you help till Day

I entry him a bit?"
"Why! How can you help it!" Patty cried with artiess crueity. "He is
so out of the common every way. He
manages horses and women by not
being afraid of them. Both know they
can trust him—unless they happen to
be moon-blind." ing up shells we came across a col-ored man who was walking with a cane and a strut and had the bearing of a czar. He gave us no notice, but

one of our crowd ventured to ask him: "Sir, do you own the earth?"
The man made no reply.
"Excuse me, sir," continued the

Atherley panted, struggling after the

me that you have been making fun of that man!" he exclaimed in reply. He was told what had passed, and he held up his hands and almost

shouted:

"You have ruined me! I shall have
to shut up the hotel within three
days!"

"But why?" we all asked in chorus.
"Because that colored man is my
chef. He allows me as a personal
favor to run this hotel. He permits
me to fill it with guests. He unbends
enough to allow me to hire other help. cantly:
"I think we had better go back."
Patty could grow no whiter, but
she turned upon him eyes that blazed.
"I am not spying," she said clearly,
then in higher key: "Billy—what is
the trouble?" "I am not spying," she said clearly, then in higher key: "Billy—what is the trouble?"

"I don't quite understand—y—et," Rayner answered. "This lady," bowing to the drooping figure, "had lost herself—and came out of the woods to ask the way. That scared Daredevil—I got down from him though—and he ran off home. Perhaps you can reassure the lady—she—she—seems to be upset."

"No—only unhappy," the stranger cried, suddenly uncovering her face. "So unhappy I shall die unless you tell me where to find him. You know—the man I love—Steven Atheriey."

"I have brought him to you," Patty said, running forward and dragging Atheriey.

The stranger flung up her hand—white hands, soft and heavily ringed. "O Steven! Steven! Forgive me!" she moaned. "I—I had to come. Remember I have not seen you since Paris. And the minute I knew——"

"Please spare explanations, Mabel," Atheriey said curtly," I suppose you are staying with the Cudwins—let me take you to them at once."

"Anywhere—so you take me," the woman sighed, drooping toward him. He looked helplessly from her to Patty and back again, then held out his hands to imprison both of hers. Something in Patty's steadfast gaze had shamed him into manliness.
"I will explain," he said, his head high. "Mabel—Miss Gray I mean—was my good angel in Paris. Indeed I think we should have got married there but for a senseless quarrel. Neither of us saw things quite right——" enough to allow me to hire other help.

He will feel insulted at your remarks, and give me warning that I must close the place within three days. How could you do such a thing, and you my friends!"

It seemed a hopeless case at first sight, but after we had gone in a body to the chef and made our humble apologies and promised never to do so any more, he melted, and graci-ously permitted things to continue on.

He Paid for it.

Caddie—I got that ball we lost this norning, sir—got it from a small boy, Golfer—Good. Let's see—er—what id you give him for it?

Caddie—A flip under the lug, sir.—

Peor Economy.

Probably the poorest economy the world is to buy things you don want in order to make acquaintancyou don't need.—Galveston News.

Romance at Last

Nancy Baffins had lived to be thirty years old, and never a bit of romance had come into her life. When that is said, it is to be underwhen that is said, it is to be understood that she had never had a lover. It must be further understood that Nancy wasn't ravishingly handsome and she didn't have a form to remind one of a willow bending this way and that in a half-gale.

Living in the country, as she did.

Living in the country as she did, and knowing many hired men as she did, some foffits thought it queer that Nancy Baffins had not entangled one of them. But the old maid's romance came at last. Steve Croker came to work for Farmer West, the next neighbor on the north, and within a week he was in love.

ple get that way the same as horses."
Patty interrupted with an eloquent look at Rayner.
He took her hand openly and laid his lips against it, saying joyously, didn't look out for it, when he talked he found himself stammering. No steve Croker was no Apollo, and he way years he had realized He took her hand openly and laid his lips against it, saying joyously, didn't look out for it, when he talked "Happily it is only a temporary affliction; we come to clear vision after a little while."

"Oh, do we?" Patty asked with her most superbly indifferent air.

He shook his head at her, but said emphatically. "We do. In proof take "to happy fireside for him. "The house his head of the him happy fireside for him."

He shook his head at her, but said emphatically, "We do. In proof take this."

And with that he kissed her full on the mouth.

WAS TOO VALUABLE TO LOSE Good Reason for Proprietor's indignation When His Proud Chef Was insuited.

It was at a seaside hotel, and as three or four of us were walking along the beach at low tide and picking was phalls we came served and the wasn't a hero, and evidently here or four of us were walking along the beach at low tide and picking was his head.

The was willing to die for her.

"I dunno about that," was his doubtful reply. "You see, if I should die you'd loss me and I you."

Nancy was disappointed in Steve. He wasn't a hero, and evidently

He wasn't a hero, and evidently

"You don't love me," said Nancy. "Yes, I do. I love you oceans and

ceans."
"But if there was an elephant after "A big one?"

we passed on and left him. When we returned to the hotel we were joined by the landlord, and he knew the colored man, and how remote such a contingency was, and she found herself on the was, and she found herself on the was, and star fleve came over the days later Steve came over her pick cherries. He has

A few days later Steve came over to help her pick cherries. He had climbed to the top of a tree when Nancy called up to him:
"Steve, do you love me?"
"As much as all the water in Lake Erie!" he answered.
"Then he a here.

"Then be a hero. Let go and come mbling down!" "And break my dinged neck! No

"And break my dinged neck! No sire-e! I've got to have a neck on me after we get married."

There was another pouting spell, and Nancy didn't throw kisses after the nonhero as he climbed the fence and started for home. It does seem as if male lovers ought to be more obliging, but take them as they run and they are a selfah lot. Nancy realized it and was offish for a week. It might have been for longer had not Steve come to say:

"I don't know anything about this here business you talk of, but I'll

hero business you talk of, but I'll tell you what I'm willing to do for your sake." "Oh, Steve, you are nice now!"
"We have lost a pitchfork in the horse pond and are going to drain the water off tomorrow. I'll wade through it first, if you say so."
"Will you?"
"I surely will. There's two feet of water in it."
"Only two feet?"

"Only two feet?"

"And as much as a foot of mud. I may get mired and lose my life."

"Oh, but you won't—I know you won't! Steve, it isn't a bit heroic for a man to wade around in a horse pond."

"Then what in thunder am I going o do?" The poor girl couldn't tell him, and her pillow was wet with tears that night. Steve was good, but he was so unromantic and unheroic. Why couldn't he be just a little dif-

quarter of a mile when he heard the bellow of Baker's old bull on the highway. He ran to head the animal highway. He ran to head the animal off and turn him back, and presently was in the middle of the road and waving the hoe and calling out. Then the bull seemed to come for him, and he knew no more for three days. As he opened his eyes a tear fell on his cheek. It was a tear from Nascy Baffin's left eye, and she clapped her heads and exclaimed:

"He lives! Ho lives!"
"Of course I live," replied Steve,
"but what has happened?"
"Why, you are a hero!"
"How?" ands and exclaimed:

"How?"
"You faced Baker's old buil for my sake and let him break three of your ribs and an arm, and we are going to get married as soon as you are well again. Brave and gallant chevaller, have some of this chicken soup!"

Tomato Oil in Commerce.
Tomato oil, useful for varnish and as a fuel, is now made from the waste of the tomato-preserving industry. In the province of Pormo, Italy, where \$4,000 tons of tomatoes have been used in the last year, waste has been about 15 per cert, and partial freeign. about 15 per cent, and partial freeing this from water by pressing left a mass—chiefly of seeds—of about 4,000 tons. The seed mass, by cold com-pression, yields 18 per cent of golden yellow oil.

Unprofitable Activity.

It is the misfortune of the active that their activity is almost always somewhat someoless. The active roll like a stone in accordance with the stupidity of mechanics. All men are still divided as they ever have been, into bond and free. Whoever has not two-thirds of the day to himself is a slave, no matter what he may be otherwise—statesman, merchant, official or scholar.—Nietzsche.

now indeously nury he was, a discontent took possession of him. "If automobiles were only invented," he muttered biterly, "I should be setting the style in winter coats." That sense of having been born too soon, when has it not served to rob men of their

was quietly grazing near. They made no movement toward driving the horse away, but it was evident that they desired its absence. At last another boy hove in sight, "Oh, Billy," one of the waiting boys called to him, "just throw a stone at that horse, will you? We're Band of Mercy, and we can't."

A Tear said to the Smile: "Mamma is gone; let us have a race." They started. Sometime the Tear was ahead; then again little Smile appeared. At last the Tear went in full

Daylos for Securing Quiet. To give quiet to dwellers in noisy streets an English builder has simply used windows with double glazing. In sick rooms, lecture rooms and others the sound of street cars and the rumble of wagons were greatly diminished and the sound of voices was made impercentials.

won the race.

Dyspensia Tablets for One. "Select a good-hearted cabbage," begins a writer of cooking receipts.

Alas! that a good-hearted cabbage has never come our way. Those we have had any dealings with have treated us cruelly, very cruelly, indeed.—Boston Transcript.

Nature's Gentle Hand.

Nature gives to every time and season some beauties of its own; and from morning to night, as from the cradle to the grave, is but a succession of changes so gentle and easy that we scarcely mark their progress.—Charles Dickens.

Actual Salesmanship.

A man may make \$25 a day in his regular business, and not think much about it, but he always feels like a leading financier when he sells the old bottles in the cellar for 47 cents.—Ohio State Journal.

An Ohio citizen, eighty years claims that he never has worn underwear. Many a citizen of Africa has done the same thing and yet failed to get his name in the papers.

Delights of Repartee

"I was to supper with Grandmother Kelly last night," Miss Connelly informed Liss Frikkle, as she threw herself on the couch in the rest room, "and of all the fun!" She paused and her face broke into a reminiscent smile. "She ain't my real grandmaw, you know. She's paw's first wife's maw, but us kids has always called her grandmother. She lives 'way out on the west side and she gets awful sore if one of us youngsters don't go out and take supper and spend the night with her about once in every so often.

"Last night it was my turn and when I got there Grandmother Kelly says to me, 'Nellie,' she says, 'I asked poor old Grandmaw Getchell to come poor old Grandmaw Getchell to come over tonight and I'd be real obliged if you'd run over to her son's place and fetch her. Like as not that daughter-in-law of hers'il let her start out by herself, and if that poor old thing should fall down I bet she'd break some of her bones. They gits awful brittle, you know, as a person gits older.' It was funny because Grandmother Kelly ain't more'n a couple of years younger than Grandmaw Getchell.

"I was just a-startin' to pike over and get Grandmaw Getchell when the

"I was just a startin' to pike over and get Grandmaw Getchell when the old lady come hoppin' up the stairs, spry's you please. Grandmother Kelly runs to the door. 'Why, grandmaw,' she says, 'did you come all by yourself? I don't think you ought to 'a' done it. It ain't safe for you to come all that way alone.'

"Grandmaw Getchell just pushes past her and begins takin' off her hat and cape and throwin' 'om on the chair. 'Quit "grandmawin' me,' she says. 'I'm just as well able to walk three blocks by myself as I ever was, and a good deal more able than some of these slimjacks that'd crack to pleces if they ever hit the sidewalk.'

"When we sat down to supper Grandmother Kelly says, just as sweet as could be, 'I made some cornbread for supper, grandmaw,' she says, 'cause I thought it would be easy for you to eat. When a person's lost so many of their teeth as what you have I know it's kind of hard for 'em to chem tough things.

"Grandmaw Getchell begun to a wall."

I know it's kind of hard for 'em to chem tough things.

"Grandmaw Getchell begun to swell up. 'I guess you don't need to be so careful of me and my teeth, Moll Kelly, she says. 'Hard for me to chew?' she snorts, shakin'.

"Grandmother Kelly come right back at her, smillin' and happy.' Well,' she says, putting a helpin' of creamed chicken on to Grandmaw Getchell's plate, 'it does beat all how some folks gets more satisfaction hangin' on to their poor old snage long after they're their poor old snags long after they're past their usefulness than let 'em go comfortable like and get some good boughten ones.' Then she hustled out to the kitchen.

comes along, just to show they had the

"'I don't blame no woman,' says Grandmaw Getchell to me, 'just becuz the men folks don't take to her, but there's some folks not more'n a hun-

there's some folks not more'n a hundred miles away that didn't get married more'n once for a mighty good and sufficient reason, and that is that they didn't get asked again.'
"Well, you needn't to think that Grandmaw Getchell had any two-thirds of Grandmother Kelly on the mat. Grandmother Kelly was right there was the comeback was the comeback.

was the comeback.

"'Well,' she says, takin' off the lid of the teapot and lookin' in to see if the tea's all gone, 'I always did think the folks that keeps on gettin' married every time they get asked ain't ever had such very good luck.'

"Well, they kep' it up the whole blessed evenin', and you'd 'a' died if you could 'a' heard them. Every time Grandmaw Getchell'd get a half nelson on Grandmother Kelly, Grandmother Kelly'd bat back at her and then duck for the kitchen or dining mother Kelly'd bat back at her and then duck for the kitchen or dining room, or somewheres, like she had some pressin' business, and by the time she'd get back Grandmaw Getchel'd be all ready with another hot one. The last thing I heard after I went upstairs was Grandmother Kellysayin', Now, you be careful, grandmaw, goin' up them steps. I knew a real stout person that fell down them once and she never walked again.

"I guess you better be careful yourself, Moll Kelly,' snorts Grandmaw Getchell; 'if you should tumble downstairs your bones'd crack up like so many icicles.'

"I ducked into my room and pretty near swallowed all the bed clothes tryin' to keep from haw-hawin' right out.

"Say, I bet I been to ten thousand movin' pitcher shows and musical comedies and theayters and things, but for a real, first class, up to date continuous show them two old dames has got 'em all beat. They're better'n a couple of three ringed circuses."—Chicago Daily News.

Greek Military Training.

The ancient Greeks managed to train not only their troops but the whole nation by offering liberal prizes for proficiency in all kinds of bodily exercise, such as running, leaping, lifting, spear throwing and wrestling. At a distance of sixty yards their spearmen could hit a target with unfailing certainty,

MYSTIC BABYLON AND HER DAUGHTERS

Weighed in the Balances and **Found Wanting.**

Protestant Denominations Born Un-



Brooklyn, N. Y. June 2.—Pastor Russell addressed a large audience again in the Academy of Music. His topic was, "The Fall of Mystic

while our message for today is "meat in due season" to the Household of Faith and every way most important to be understood, it is, nevertheless, a subject difficult to treat without giving offense, without being misunderstood, without seeming harsh. Bear with megthen, while expressing what is believe to be the Divine Message. in juss as kindly a unanner as I know how.

There was no Mystic Babylon in the days of Jesus and the Apostics. The expressions therefore in Revelation, bearing upon Mystic Babylon, were prophetic of Systems and conditions which have since arisen in the Church. The word Babylon has a double significance—the Gate of God—also Con—

nificance—the Gate of God—also Con

Babylen's Golden Cup.
Under the figure of a woman clothed in purple and scarlet the Mother System of Babylon, centuries ago, "made all nations drunk with her wine," the doctrines which she had in her "golden cup," (Rev. xvii, 1-6.) The "golden cup." (Rev. xvii, 1-6.) The "golden cup." en cup." (Rev. xvii, 1-0.) The "golden cup" represents the Bible. It was misused when the wine of false doctrine was put into it—when the Bible was claimed as authority for the erroneous teachings of the Dark Ages. The intoxicating wine which made the nations drunk, and led them to support the "woman," and to call them selves Christian nations, Papacy still holds in her hand and still offers to all serves Christian nations, Papacy still holds in her hand, and still offers to all who will receive it. But the nations are gradually sobering up, and becom-ing less and less inclined to take more of the wine.

wine—a stupefying potton—was put into the wine in the cup; such doctrines as that God's Kingdom had been set up, and that the Pope reigns as Christ's Vicegerent. Other poisonbus elements had threatened the people with Purgatorial torture, or eternal forment

Too Soon.

The cave-man was gifted with prophetic vision, and when he perceived how hideously hairy he was, a disconstant took possession of him. "if automobiles were only invented." he muttered biterly, "I should be setting the style in winter coats." That sense of having been born too soon, when has it not served to rob men of their peace?—Puck.

Employed a Substitute.

Two small city boys, visiting the country, were afraid of a horse which was supported to the kitchen.

Tomorphetic vision, and when he perceived boughten ones.' Then she hustled out to the kitchen.

"It just makes me want to cry, the says, fetchin' a great big sigh, 'ev-then blocked over at Grandmother Kelly sigh, 'ev-then blod doctrinally to many of the intoxicating errors of her "cup." Tinkum, him that was my second, he was so partial to it. Then she looked over at Grandmother Kelly of the vision, and the Mother system, and denounced her. To consequently they, too, claim that he was my stephila. They join in giving the narried three times, 's he says to me. 'Mr. Getchel, he was my third.'

"Grandmother Kelly didn't say nothin' for a minute. Then she says, 'Nell' to many of the intoxicating errors of her "cup." Consequently they, too, claim that meridian the looked over at Grandmother Kelly didn't say nothing that the was my third.'

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"The Protestant denominations were all born under those intoxicating the Mother system, and denounced her. Yet they hold doctrinally to many of the int

with the golden cup "sitteth upon many waters;" "and the waters which thou sawest are peoples and multitudes, and nations, and tongues." (Rev. xvii, 1, 15.)

nations, and tongues." (Rev. xvii, 1, 10.)

The "Euphrates" to Be Dried Up.
In book of Revelation not merely
is the name Babylon used, but the
symbolical description includes the
name of the Euphrates, and we
read of the great River Euphrates that
"The water thereof was dried up." If
we are correct in interpreting these
"waters" to signify revenues, what
would be signified by the drying up of would be signified by the drying up of the River? It would imply a cessation of the revenues of Babyion-millions coming every year from rich and poor of all nations for her support. It is in full accord with this Divine prediction of what is to come that we hear cry-ings arising from all denominations, Catholic and Protestant, that the "wa-Catholic and Protestant, that the "waters," the revenues, are being dried up. History tells that the great City of Babylon was captured by Cyrus and his army after a considerable siege. His soldiers digged a fresh channel for the river and turned its course aside. Thus was the River Euphrates dried up, and the army of Cyrus entered Babylon, suddenly, in the night. While these things were transpiring, the princes of Babylon, corresponding to the notables of Christendom, were holding high carnival, rejoicing in security. It was at this moment of exuberance

ing high carnival, rejoicing in security. It was at this moment of exuberance that in the banquet hall of Beishazzar, a hand appeared and wrote: "Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsia." "Mene"—the days of your rule are numbered and finished. "Tekel"—Thou art weighed in the balances and found wanting! "Upharsin"—thy Kingdom is divided and given to the Medes and Persians. The strong symbolisms used in respect to Mystic Babylon correspond so well with the prophetic language used respecting literal Babylon that we are warranted in understanding literal Babylon to have been a prototype of Mystic Babylon, and her fall a prefigure of the fall of Christendom. Read, isa, xili, 1-19. Compare Jer. 1 and it with Revelation xvi, xvii and xviii.

Science in Fishing.
In taking big catches of haddock if the insides are looked into there will be seen great quantities of herring eggs. The fisherman before casting his lines for haddock greases his sound and tries for herring spawn, for where he finds herring eggs there great numbers of haddock are sure to be.

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Riverton A. A. Another game was annexed to win col

umn last Saturday when we defeated Wampole A. A. 7 to 2. We tried out two new pitchers, Hendrick for the first five ings and McFadden for the remainder of the game, four innings, but fearing that neither one of them would come un to expectations in a severe test, will try out another new man this week, by the from the Southern League. He will have an excellent opportunity to show his worth as he will have a very strong tean to pitch against. His opponents will be the strong Catholic Club, traveling under the name of St. Anne, which team has been playing a very good game this year and only a few weeks ago defeated Bristol, and last week lost to the Gloucester City team by the score of 5 to 4. Howard Hercher is in a very bad condition as regards to his throwing best pitcher available until he is able to go on the mound again, which he hopes will be in another week, or so. The team is shaping up very nicely now, and all the boys are putting up the best ar-ticle of ball we have had on our grounds for several years, but we are sorry to b ced to say that Kettler, who was just getting into good condition has gone back to play with Riverside, but we hope that Elroy Steedle will be able to till his position, which he should be, having en in training since last March and has played several games with Rutgers College. It is also understood that Ed. Flagg will be out this week to play in outfield, and should he be on hand and play the balance of the year, we wil be well fortified in the outfield, with goo

fielders and batters. This Saturday we will have with u St. Anne and we expect a very goo game of ball, as these boys are a very fast hunch; on June 15th, the strongest traveling team in and about Philadelphi will be with us, noneother than the Phil defeat, from the two they have admi istered to us in the past, and hope to be

able to turn the tide our way.
On the 22nd Mt. Airy A. A. another very fast team, who defeated the famou Ketterlinus at Merchantville last Satur day, are on our schedule. The 29th is open, also July 4th, on both of which dates we hope to be able to schedule fas Republican Club of Phila will be with us This team has taken the place of the

will be able to appreciate that we are trying to give them nothing but the best of base ball, and all of these teams are very high priced, as to guarantees, an pe that the financial end will b comes around with the tags. You al know that we are seeking your suppor so as to maintain a good team an ing one when it depends on just what you wish to give us, so be generous ar we will assure you of one of the bes seasons in base ball that we have had fo several years.

Do not forget the dates, also keep i mind the teams and ably assist the home boys by your presence at the games and also help them along by your good cheer

Conrad Becker Passes Away.

highly respected citizens in the demise home last Saturday at the age of 59

Mr. Becker was born in Germany an came to this country with his pareuts when but one year old and spent his child hood in East Boston. He came to ou town twenty-one years ago and has been engaged in the die-cutting business in Philadelphia for a quarter of a century, where he was recognized as one of the best in his chosen profession.

He is survived by a widow, one sor Otto, and three daughters, Louise, Ce-

Funeral services were conducted at th grave by Covenant Lodge No. 161, F. & A. M., of which he was a member; interment being made at Morgan cem etery last Tuesday; under the direction of Undertaker Morton.

PRESBYTERIAN CHIL-

Children's Day exercises of Calvary Presbyterian Sunday School will be held in the church next Sunday morning at the time of the regular church service. Diplomas given by the New Jersey Sunday School Association will be presented to the graduates of the Teacher Training Class.

This service will be a combination of the regular services of the church and Sunday School.

On Sunday, the 16th inst., the sessions of the School will begin at 9.45 a. m., and the school will continue to meet at that hour during the summer.

The annual picnic will be held on June 21st at Knight's Park, DREN'S DAY SERVICES

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Vaughan we Water Gap, Pa., on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy spen Sunday with relatives at Glassboro. Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Illi spen lunday with relatives in Philadelphia

The first of a series of six dances wil e given in the Country Club on June 15. A number of friends tendered Miss Bdith at her home.

light. Owner may secure same by prov- has been removed.

The Social Sewing Sircle met at the tom. some of Mrs. John Nichels, of Thomas venue, on Wednesday afternoon.

All the storesstarted this week to clos Wednesday afternoons during June, July and August except Cramer & Rogers. Don't forget "Our Flag" was bor out your flag on Flag Day, Friday, June JERSEY GRASS June 14, 1777, and don't forget to put

The annual lawn fete of the Children's Summer Home will be held on Saturday. Free transportation from Riverton to the

A lawn festival will be given on the awn of John Armitage, Fourth and Thomas avenue, Riverton, June 7th, un der the auspices of the Epworth League A strawberry festival will be held or the Presbyterian Church lawn, June 15 Tickets at 15c, entitles bearer to straw berries, ice cream and cake. Cakes for

Carl J. Wahl, who has been employed a the station as messenger and who has won many friends by his willingness to oblige, has been sent to Toms River as telegraph operator.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Ashur M. E. Church will hold a strawberry festival Saturday evening, June 15th, in the basement of the church. Ice cream cake, candies, etc., for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Padmore have it sued invitations to the wedding of thei daughter, Miss Edith, to Mr. William Frederic Becker, of Pennsgrove, which will take place on June 18th.

Miss Jeannette Hollingshead will sai with a party for Burope on the Maur tania on Tuesday, June 11. Miss Hollingshead expects to be gone al summer, returning late in September.

Evan F. Benners, of Moorestown, has nounced his candidacy for the Republi Burlington County, subject to the Repub lican primary to be held in September.

Porch Club members will please take notice that Saturday, June 15, is "Children's Day." An entertainment for their children will be given at 3 p.m. On Tuesday, June 11, of that same Mrs. James S. Coale will review "The Changing Chinese."

At the annual meeting of the Riverton Iron Pier Co. held Monday, June 3rd, Thomas Biddle was elected president Charles M. Biddle, treasurer; Charles L. Flanagan, secretary. Thomas Earp was appointed superintendent of pier and was sworn in as special officer.

Miss Ethel J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs ohn C. Sager of Riverton, and Mr. Robadelphia Electricse. We owethese boys a ert Henry Frost, of Utica, N. Y., were mited in marriage at the Bethlehem Pres byterian Church, Philadelphia, Wednes Mr. and Mrs. Frost will reside at No. 9

Sunset Place, Utica, N. Y. William Radeliff was arrested last night by Marshal Quigley on an old warrant for assault and battery, issued about a year ago. He was given a kear ing before Recorder Coddington, and up until late this afternoon he had not suc This team has taken the place of the old Leeds Club, in the political base ball the arrest the Marshal used another one

Eckard B. Budd, a well-known law er, orator and politician, died sud ount Holly Saturday eve-Mr. Budd was a director f Mount Holly. He was also a men per of the Masons and Elks. He serve as Prosecutor of the Pleas of Burling ton County from 1890 to 1900. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Conrad Becker and family desire to extend their sincere thanks to the kind friends who tendered sympathy and assistance in their recent bereavement and to those who sent carriages to the

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Saturday, June 22, 1912. The United States Civil Service Com-nission announces that on the dat named above an examination will be held expected to make certification to fill a stemplated vacancy in the position ourth class postmaster of class (b) at , New Jersey, and other vacancies as they may occur at that of-fice, unless it shall be decided in the inerests of the service to fill the vacancy by reinstatement. The compensation for the last fiscal year.

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s. J. Coddington had his arm badly bruised on Tuesday while working with an engine in his store.

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Christ Church, Riverton. Rector, Rev. John Rigg, B. D. Services for June 9th, first Sunda after Trinity :

7.30 a. m., Holy Eucharist.

11 a. m., Matins, Litany and serm by the Rector. 2.30 p. m., Sunday School and Bibl 8.00 p. m.. Evensong and sermon b

the rector. Services during the week: Tuesday, S. Barnabas' Day, Holy Eucharist at 7 a. m.

Wednesday 9 a. m., matins and litany Friday 9 a. m., matins and litany. 8 p. m., evensong and address by the rector. The confirmation class will meet in the parish house on Wednesday evening at

o'clock. The rector has instituted a Question Box and invites questions on matter spiritual and ecclesiastical which will be answered at the Priday evening services.

A flower service for children will be given on Sunday, June 16th, at 7 p. m All are invited to this service.

School Notes

Preparations are now being made for he closing days of the school term Beginning Friday morning of this week and ending on Wednesday of next week the school days will be taken up mostl with examinations, storing books in closets, and final reports, etc.

ighth grade pupils, who form the aduating class will be presented with heir County certificates, which will admit next fall to the High School The principal address of the evening made by the Rev. Madison C will be

Peters, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Invitations and programs will prob

ably be sent out the early part of next

On Friday morning, June 14, the pupil will receive their promotion cards, which oust be kept and presented at the scho next fall.

Red and Blue athletic teams will hold year. The list of events includes the pole rault, broad jump, high jump, shot put. 50-yard race, 75-yard race, 100-yard dash, 220 and 440 yard races, centipe ace, 3-legged race and putato race. Al of the events will be held on the scho

On Tuesday afternoon of this week th year Palmyra High School team by the score of 7-6. This was one of the best played games of the season, and the victory was well earned, when we com-pare the ages of the members of both eams and the fact that our own team

sever practices. Francis Cole pitched a good stead game for Riverton throughout, and received good support from his team-mates. Lack of signal practice, however, cuts into the number of runs made in

each game.

The game on Wednesday against the Boy Scouts was poorly played. Errors by the infield and outfield combined, with poor pitching and heedless base running, caused our defeat by the scor of 12-2. Hinkle, the Palmyra High School pitcher, who pitched for the ceeded in keeping the hits scattered The Palmyra team deserved the victory as they played to win, taking advantage of every weakness of their oppo nents and running the bases at will. The Riverside Grammar School team

was played this afternoon, closing the The Most Exacting Sport.

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said: 'Hundreds for legitimate expenses, but not one cent for graft. From the moment we struck the hotel sidewalk I adhered valiantly to that policy. In vain did waiters, cabmen and porters extend an itching palm and importune with hungry glances. I reselutely kept my hand out of my pocket, with results astonishing even to myself. Instead of the neglect that had been prophesied as inevitable, servants embarrassed us with lavish

attentions. I grew vainglorious. See, I crowed. "That is the way to man-age these fellows. Just make them understand that you don't intend to tip, and they will give you decent service without it. If everybody would pursue that policy the tip evil would soon be abolished.' "Yesterday we moved back to our own house amid the salaams of the hotel crew. To the last I stuck to my guns, but I fancied that I noticed

suspicious movement of my wife's and toward her purse.
"'Did you tip?' said I indignantly. "'Certainly,' she said serenely How do you suppose we could have endured living there these two weeks if I hadn't been tipping all the time?"

BOY WAS BOUND TO RISE

Originality Displayed in Early You Marked Him as One Destined for High Position.

O. S. Marden was talking at a din-ner in New York about his specialty, "Initiative, originality," he said, "go far to make success. I'll illustrate that. A little boy—he's a multi-millionaire today—entered the office of a great insurance company, asked to see the president, was ushered in, and said: "Mr. President, my father's life

is insured in your company. He's very sick and we can't afford a doctor. Don't you think it would pay you to get a doctor for him?"
"The president smiled. 'How much is he insured for; my child?"

"\$2,500, sir.'
"And what is his name?" "'John E. Brown, sir.'

"The president whispered to his stenographer, and then, patting the youngster on the head, he said: 'Run on home. You'll find the doctor there

"And the upshot was," concluded Dr. Marden, "that John E. Brown re provered, and the company escaped a probable loss of \$2,500. The boy, need hardly add, had acted entirely or is own initiative. Is it any wonder

They were seeking to impress the "If you really wish to get an idea of the toughness of New York toughs," announced one, "you should by all means attend the annual ball given by the Gorilla club. It is absolutely the toughest stunt that is pulled any-where. If you don't get action there for your money you won't get it any-where."

"Do you mean that fights are con mon at that hall?" inquired the mar to-be-impressed. "Am I to understan that shootings—"

He got no further. One of the oti ers leaned forward, solemnly to hold of his sleeve, and remarked: "Fights? Shootings? Why, every single person that starts to go into the Gorilla club hall is stopped outside and searched for concealed weapons and, if he hasn't any—they give him some!"—New York Times.

Just in Time. There is no doubt that the tying of a piece of string around the finger is a really good aid to a poor memory; but there is a well authenticated case of a man who tied a piece of cotton around his finger in the morning to remind him to get his hair cut.

On the way home to dinner that evening he noticed the piece of cotton.

"Oh, yes, I remember," he said. "On, yes, I remember," he said.
And, smiling proudly, he entered the accustomed shop and sat down before the tonsorial operator.
"Er—yes, sir?" said the artist, pussled inquiry in his tones.
"Eh? Oh, yes; cut my hair, please," commanded the absent-minded one,

curtly.
"Why certainly, sir, if you wish it said the artist. "But you won't mind my mentioning the fact that I cut it this morning, sir, will you?"

The baron had banded over his wife's jewelry box to be put in the safe.

"Til give you a receipt, baron," said the hotel clerk.

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an hour he returned.*

"I have been thinking it over carefully," he said to the clerk, "and I have come to the conclusion that perhaps it might be better for me to have a receipt." He got it,

HE GOT THROUGH THE GATE sourceful Chicagoan Tampered With the Truth, but Made His Point, Just the Same.

"When all is said and done Chicago cople can beat the world in resource liness," said an envious New Yorker 'An exile from that city wished to see his wife off on an eastern train that positively refuses admittance to the platform without a ticket. He accompanied his wife to the gate.

"'Just wait around on the platform a few seconds,' he said, 'and I'll come

brough and help you arrange your luggage.'
"'You can't go through,' said a guile-less New York friend. 'If you have anything to say you'd better say it

my."

"That's all right," said the Chicago man. Til be there."

"Two minutes later he dashed up brandishing a baby's milk bottle in the face of the astonished gatekeeper.

"For heaven's sake, let me through," he said. I put this in my pocket at the last minute and my wife has gone off and forgotten it. The baby will starve to death if she doesn't get it.

"The guileless New Yorker, who lacked sufficient wit to see his own wife and three small children off, gasped in sheer envy, while the childless Chicago man, using a milk bottle as a harmless weapon, fought his way through to the platform."

Proof Enough.

"The climate of heaven has been determined by two youthful philosophers," announced George Arliss, who is appearing in Disraeli. "While passing along a muddy street the other morning I heard a little chap say to his sister.

it, May? "In course it does, ye little chump!' the girl replied. 'There's where it's all a-comin' from, ain't it?"

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her hip about ten days ago, and who

was in a critical condition, is now slowly improving. Mrs. Taylor is nearly ninety Mr. and Mrs. Wastrol Tracy, Mrs Etta Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W Schramm returned on Monday from a

trip down the Delaware in their new

yacht, Francis.

Miss Florence Brooks returned home Thursday evening from Ursimus College at Collegeville, Pa. Miss Brooks graduated with the second highest honors in a class of over 100.

The Japanette Pair which was given by The Field Club Auxiliary last Saturday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall, was very well attended and much enjoyed in a social way. It is not yet known what amount was cleared.

Miss Beatrice Emma Latham and Mr. Clarence Boyd Cooper were married on

Clarence Boyd Cooper were married on June 3rd by Rev. Charles W. Williams at the Baptist parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will reside at Clifton Heights, where Mr. Cooper is manager of one of

Childs' stores. Miss Ada Miller and Bertram Spiese,of Philadelphia, were married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller Wednesday evening at six o'clock

Miller Wednesday versions and an arrange and an arrange are not grounds. Come out and the common was performed by Rev. I.

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Ware avenue grounds. Come out and even through the sunburn the man be one of Columbus, a former pastor encourage the new team. We'll have a side her could see her fresh beauty. Theodore J. Haas and Clemmens A. A district meeting will be held in the Haas, Jr., went to Washington, D. C., hall of Amity Lodge, Merchantville, Theodore J. Haas and Clemmens A.

us, of Riverside, at the unveilexercises will take place Friday, Sat-

a "safe and sane" Fourth this year. With this end in view the Committee calls attention to the fact that they propose to enforce the State law which prohibite the discharge of cannons, fire crackers and other explosives before or after the Fourth.

Tony Angenello, a little lad of six, was boat on Pensauken creek Tuesday afternoon with two other children, and in some unknown manner fell overboard. Thechildren cried out to the parents who were on shore, but the body was not rescued for over an hour. It was then taken to Morton's morgue, and it to the home of the parents in Philadel-

Christ Church, Palmyra. Services at Christ Church, Palmyra, for next Sunday are as follows: Rev. T. J. Bensley, rector.
7.30 a. m., Holy Eucharist.

11 a. m., Choral Holy Eucharist and

3.45 p. m., Children's service. 8 p. m., choral evensong and sermor

Methodist Church Notes. Rev. Samuel Sargent, minister. Choir rehearsal Saturday night at

Services next Sunday as follows: 9.30 a. m., general class meeting led by Carl A. Peterson. 10 30 a. m., preaching by the minister.

The baccalaureate sermon will be de livered to the graduating class of the High School. 2.30 p. m., Sunday School.

7.80 p. m., Children's Day services conducted by the Sunday School.

Baptist Church Notes.

Next Sunday will be observed a

ing at 9.30. Come in the cool of the day to study the Word. Worship at 10.30. Sermonette for th children and singing by the children's choir. Sermon subject, "The Mystery

At 7.45 the Sunday School will have

their annual Children's Day service. Subject of the exercise "The Building of the Ship." REV. CHARLES W. WILLIAMS.

FIELD CLUB NOTES.

INTERESTING NEWS BITS
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later.

Beverly's fielding was very loose.

Next home game will be with Tau
bel on the West End grounds Satur

ROOTER.

I. O. O. F. Second game will be played by Cinna-ninson Athletic Association Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, on the Dela ware avenue grounds. Come out and even through the sunburn the man be

Haas, Jr., went to Washington, Jr. c., today where they will represent the Bishop Neuman Council, Knights of Columbus, of Riverside, at the unveilcolumbus, of Riversuc, at the unique of the Columbus monument. The order of merit and fraternity.

Our base ball team suffered defeat in

other fellows won.

K. G. E. Please remember, if you do not do you

are not true to the obligations you have taken when you joined the Castle? Wha are you going to do about it? The order of the Knights of the Golde

Bagle should appeal to you. In it you'll find a true brotherhood whose knight in a fraternity that has for its pledge th The following have been placed in non ination for office to serve the ensuing term: P. C., C. H. Smyth; N. C., A. M. Bowker; V. C., E. W. Kerr; Sir Herald, Orlando Herbert and W. H. Schmiere H. P., Percy Hillson; V. H., Orland Herbert; trustee, James B. Russell; repr sentatives to Hall Association, Walt M. Horner and Moses MacCready.

Election next Wednes Jay evening

Commencement Notes.

The baccalaureate sermon will be livered Sunday morning at the Methodis Church by Rev. Samuel Sargent. Tuesday night the commencement exercises will be held in the auditorium The address will be made by Hon. Calvin N. Kendall, State Commissioner

of Education. reception to the Seniors. The schools will close on the 14th.

The Alumni Association will entertain he Senior class this evening.

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In Africa the leaves of certain species of aloe provide material for bowstrings, hammocks, fishing lines and ropes. With the Mohammedans the aloe means much. For instance, those who have returned from a pligrimage to Mecca hang it over their doors, as a sign that they have made the great journey.

Lifting her hair, Henderson bathed her brow with his dampened handkerchief. Presently the girl opened her eyes and looked about.
"Oh," she said at last, half dazedly.
"You—you found me!"

In a less serious moment the young man would have accused her of asking a foolish question; as it was he refrained.

it?" she asked.

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"Nearly four o'clock and you can't
possibly return tonight—you are exhausted," Henderson told her as gently as he could. "It is miles to the foot of the mountain."

The girl turned pale again. "But—"
she hesitated and looked about her.

"Who are you and way are you here?" she asked as if only now she were be-ginning to realize her situation and the strangeness of having found a hunan being near her. "I am Jerome Henderson, fire war-

den during my college vacation. In looking about for fresh fires I spled you down the slope here. I could see no companion with you and—I called out. That's all."

out. That's all."
"Do you live up there?" she asked, looking far up at the peak above her.
"At least, I exist for two months—but it's good pay," he said, half laughing, "and it's novel." The girl bathed her hot face and hands with the cool spring water and

"Then—I'll have to sleep her?" she asked, her voice wavering as she thought of the dark shadows that would soon fall all about her. "No; as soon as you are rested, I will help you up to my cabin and you may remain there. I'll go down for the night and you'll be as safe as a

"Oh, I'll make the descent all right.

ley Camp. They have a 'phone."
"Good," exclaimed Henderson. "So
have I! Up there in my little cabin the fires and as soon as we reach the As if the relief of mind refreshed her body, the girl rose to her feet and tied her hat more securely under he

chin. For one moment she looked ruefully at the basket of berries scattered down the stope. Then she laughed—and the echo came back to them both. "All my day's work!" she "Never mind, you can get more of

"Never mind, you can get more on your way down tomorrow," Henderson said. "Now, are you ready?"
"Quite. Oh, I cannot thank you enough for finding me. I don't—"
He interrupted her. "Save your energy for the climb. I don't want any more thanks than your effort to make the cabin safely," he said.

In silence they wound their way to the flat surface of Squaw mountain, where the fire warden's thry cabin

the flat surface of Squaw mountain, where the fire warden's tiny cabin nestled under the evergreens.

"How perfectly darling!" exclaimed the girl when she beheld the miniature house. "And you live here quite alone?" she asked.

"Entirely. I cook, wash, clean house."

-do everything myself," he told her, laughing. "Don't you smell the coffee now?"

laughing. "Don't you smell the cotfee now?"

The girl sniffed. "I surely do—and you put it on before you came down!"
She looked at him in wonder. How could a man be so thoughtful?

"The telephone is just inside so if you will call up your friends, I'il prepare supper and then start down the mountain. Assure them that you are absolutely safe and—that I have come down to the village," he added.

The girl would have remonstrated but she knew it was useless. She tried several times to speak—to try to find some other way out of the predicament, but on each occasion she was completely silenced by his hand and look.

During the little supper which Henderson spread on the tiny rustic table she told him that she was Helena Armstrong and many other interesting things—things that might have been less entertaining to someone who was not so completely charmed by her. That her home was not farther than fifty miles from Beston, where he spent nine months of the year in col-

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presently with a lantern and his cap Helena trembled, but she tried not to let him see it. The prospect of a night alone on the top of a mountain

In a less serious moment the young man would have accused her of asking a foolish question; as it was he refrained.

"How did you come so far alone?" he asked when he had found a safe seat for her.

"I was blue-berrying and before I knew it I was—lost. What time is it?" she asked.

"Nearly four o'clock and you can't possibly return tonight—you are expansed." "Good night." "Good night." Helena echoed in a small voice as he left her standing the search of the component of the com

"Good night," Helena echoed in a small voice as he left her standing alone on the tiny porch in the light of the sliver moon. "Good night," she called after him.

He waved his lantern and was gone.

Helena did not allow herself to think of the loneliness of it all. She hurried inside and, by the light of the small lamp, read till she was sleepy. Then she lay down on the camp bed and slept like a baby. It was her first night on a mountain top and whether it was the air or the height or the wonderful peace of it all she never knew, but something in that night be witched her and in the morning she this young fire warden of Squaw Mountain.

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The interesting relics among the

first fruits of the efforts of the syndi-cate include markets and a rapier, all heavily encrusted with stony deposits; sword hilts and guards, many silver oins in various states of preservation Among the other relics are cannon balls of various sizes, pieces of timber and iron, and a jar for cosmetics, which some are inclined to connect with the legend that this particular galleon numbered a Spanish princess sweng its presentations. ish princess among 4ts passengers.

There is a story that the Admiral of Florence bore among its treasures a crown for use at the coronation of Philip of Spain effect his

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it?" asked the friend. "Just this way,"
was the reply. "I buy a pint of denatured alcohol which will wash two
dozen windows. Then I simply put a
little on a cloth and rub the window
briskly a moment. The dirt comes off
in a twinkling and the windows are
left clean and bright. It takes just
one-half the time and is only one-quarter the work of the old soap and water
way."

Too Tall to Be a Soldier.

Nothing could illustrate better the
changes in the art of war wrought by
the evolution of weanons than the
of glass, was so tightly wedged in Nothing could illustrate better the changes in the art of war wrought by the evolution of weapons than the melancholy news that "Artilleryman Arceau of the Fourth Regiment at Rochelle has been discharged on account of his height."

In the old days Arceau's prodigious stature would have scared the enemy, and poets would have chanted the glories of the age which could produce such redoubtable champions. Now, however, smokeless powder has changed all that. Invisibility is the first consideration on the field of battle nowadays, and an artilleryman of six feet nine might cause the discovery and massacre of a whole regiment—Paris Figaro.

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ett attempted to make an equitable

division, only to be negatived by the

day. Your government cannot pay my expenses. No, no. I won't take

"Have your own way," Brockett an-

fired bringing a fresh cartridge

line with the muzzle. They throw

TWO HEROES A LITTLE LATER.

After the vanquished Orientals had After the vanquissed Orientais and departed, Brockett and Solano proceeded to investigate the thick envelope which Mike McKane had brought them. The messenger sat by—a wise little owl and a loyal one while Mrs. Brockett and Bertha flut-tered to and fro, still more or less ex-cited by the events of the evening.

cited by the events of the evening.

A packet of yellow-backed bills was first brought to light, and then a letter, penned in the firm hand of Chief Wilkins. Another sheet was next opened, revealing the handwriting of Gengral Cole, which was not unfamiliar to young Brockett. Both boys were relieved and pleased to find that nothing typewritten had been sent

"No chance for any treachery there," remarked Solano, as Chief Wil-kins' letter was placed upon the ta-

ble. "If your stenographer counted on getting a copy of this particular document, she loses."

Brockett laughed light-heartedly, and then whistled in surprise. Excepting a few unimportant sentences at the beginning and the close of the letters, both were in his own cipher, and even the addresses upon two letters, both were in his own cipner, and even the addresses upon two smaller envelopes folded between the sheets were in the same hieroglyphic script. Harry rapidly read through Chief Winkins' letter, and found it to treasures." be as follows:

Discussion of the route to be followed and of the outlits needful for the trip occupied the youngsters till late into the night. It was promptly agreed that the greater part of whatever might be required for Mexican journeyings could be bought near the border, and that it would be foolish to carry a heavy bulk of any kind during the earlier stages of the trip. The packet of yellow-backed bills, of course, was counted up, and found to amount to rather more money than Brockett had ever handled, even in his family's more affluent days. There was \$2,500 in the packet, and Brock-W E HR E 2BH WP TC Fin BB HR. PO PO 2BH TC AB WP POS L R HR W R Fin HR TO TC Fin L Pos W TC Fin TO SH Pos L R Pos E AB SH TO W Pos T SH PO SH BH BB HR TO 3BH HR E Boston BH Pos WP L TO TC W Pos E R 3BH TC E TC 2BH POS PO BB 3BH SH W SH WP TC Fin BB HR PO PO SB HR E BH 2BH TC A SH SO SH L TO SH W POS PO 2BH HR T SH 3BH HR A PO SH TO TO SH W PB R HR FA 3BH SH W BA SH WP AB W HR E 2BH W SH was \$2,500 in the packet, and Brock-

"Simple enough," remarked Brock-ett as he finished the letter. "Tomorett as he inished the letter. Tomor-row morning, you will go by as cir-cultous a route as can be traveled within eight days to Rancho Nogal, where You will find Gomez Esteral. Give him letter and cipher key. Brins

Jano. "We can doubtless find Rancho Nogal on the maps, and we are to go "Have your own way." Brockett anNogal on the maps, and we are to go
there by as roundabout a road as possible—within a limited space of time.
Reasons for the circuitous journey are
seasily seen. Our tropical friends, the
little brown men, might be trailing us.
"What does the general say?"
"His letter is short and to the
point," answered Brockett, spreading
out the screed, worded in this fashion:
"Pos TO SHAPO FA Pos L TC 2BH
"Have your own way." Brockett an"Have your own way." Brockett an"I know I cannot make you
necept anything when you are so anxious to spend your own money. Don't
you think we should, at least, arm
get horses and heavy weapons in
Texas or New Mexico, but how about
a small revolver, or something of the
sort, to carry when we leave here?
We may not have seen the last of
Mr. Yazimoto and his Filipino friend."
"Exactly," assented Solano. "I

Mr. Yazimoto and his Filipino friend."

HR T SH PO SH TO TO SH W PB
BA SH WP TO TC R TC PO TC E
SH PO PO SH BB 3BH L Brooklyn
R Pos T pos PO W WP."

"'At El Paso, give letter and key
to Colonel Lewis, Sixth cavairy.' Simple enough, but do we see the colonel
to nour way there or coming back?"

It automatically rises as each shot is

on our way there, or coming back?" "Probably left to our own judge and convenience," answered Solano.
"Now, then, let's locate Rancho No.

gal."
"I think I have found the place,
"I spoke up Bertha Brockett. "I think I have found the place, Harry," spoke up Bertha Brockett. "While you were reading the last mes-sage, I glanced along the map of the Mexican border—good thing we have an atlas—and located Rancho Nogal. It seems to be a small station, per haps ten miles south of Presidio del Norte, in Chihuahua."

"Some names, them," remarked like McKane. "Howinell will I ever Mike McKane.

"You, Mickey," laughed Solano. "For get them before you sprain your tongue."
"Forgit nothin," replied the messenger boy. "I gotto learn 'em just the same as youse two."
"How do you figures that are

"How do you figure that out, Mike?" queried the amused Brockett. The stubby messenger grinned back

"Because I'm goin' along wit' youse two. See? I got in on this thing so far, an' it looks better'n all the Old Sleuth an' Nick Carter stuff that was

far, an' it looks better'n all the Old Sleuth an' Nick Carter stuff that was ever pulled. You gotta take me in, for I'm goin'. If youse don't count me in, I'll follow anyhow, an' reskoo youse two ginks when the enemy has got youse by a toehold."

Mr. McKane's declaration, naturally, was received with hilarious laughter. "Not a chance, Mickey, not schance," cried Brockett. "You couldn' get away without losing your job, for one thing; for another, you'd go broke before you had traveled two hundred miles, and, finally, if you ever didmanage to get as far as Mexico, they'd shoot you for a monkey."

"I'll take me chances, any time," returned the messenger. "As for the monkey part of it, look out youse twe ain't put on exhibition in a cage. And as fer me, never worry. I'm a-goin' I can see, plain enough, youse twe don't want me along. That's all right I sin't kickin'. Maybe the chies wouldn't stand for no three in a bunch where he only counts on two, so I god nothin' tuh say. But youse two guys just watch. Just keep your lamps open when youse is down among this greasers, an' see if Mickey the Manyelous Messenger sin't campin' on your trail! I gotta be goin' now Good-night, Mrs. Brockett, Brockett, Good-night, Mrs. Brockett, Brockett, Good-night, Mrs. Brockett, Good-night, Mrs. Brockett, Brockett, Good-night, Mrs. Brockett, Good-night, Mrs. Brockett, Good-night, Mrs. Brockett, Good-

alarm so that I won't frighten you all to death when I begin to ring."
And, with a few cheery bits of non-sense as parting sallies, Solano start-ed home, leaving Brockett to a final

Baseball
Romance

Chroman Carrana Mo Gase Bodom?

Hamon Solano smiled, and his black eyes danced with humor.

"Harry, I have a bat that you have wanted for the last two seasons—bat made of Cuban hardwood, and one that can't be broken. You have a ball that the great Delehanty gave you the week before he died. Til risk thap that can't be broken. You have a ball that the great Delehanty gave you the week before he died. I'll risk that

ing to his ears.

"Patience, my dear Senor Aguilar,"
remarked Mr. Yazimoto, in the gen-tlest of tones, "is of the greatest of honorable necessity. In the life of the man who follows the admirable pur-suit of trade, patience must be of a mingling commensurate with great judgment. Should not the man who makes transactions in the honorable affairs of nations be restrain doubly his emotions and his notable adjec-

nor Aguilar's somewhat irritated Senor Aguilar's somewhat irritated reply seemed to indicate that he was almost wholly lacking in the desirable quality so strongly advocated by his colleague. He gave free rein to his sentiments as they paced along, and only intermitted his remarks when they turned into a side street and stepped quickly into the basement areaway of a substantial brownstone house. Mr. Yazimoto knocked lightly twice; the door opened without noise or the preliminary rattle of bolts, and the Orientals passed inside.

A black man ushered them into a small room, sparsely furnished with a few chairs and a mission table, strewn

few chairs and a mission table, strown

ble, his huge frame resting at ease in "I can use that bat," answered Brockett, "and that seems an easy way to get it. All right—consider the bet made."

"Mrs. Brockett—Bertha," cried So-"I can use that bat," answered "Mrs. Brockett—Bertha," cried So-lano, "I solemnly book you as my wit-nesses. You are to see that Harry pays up, and that he hands over the genuine ball, not something he buys downtown and palms off to save his those who serve the War-lord have to

those who serve the War-lord have to be.

The big German surveyed the battered Asiatics grimly and haif quizzically, "My vrendts," he chuckled, "chudging by der ocular efidence, you haf had a stormy efening. Und from de exbressions by your faces, I also chudge you haf agomplished a larch and gonsbicuous failure."

"The judgment of the honorable Herr," purred Mr. Yazimoto, "is equalled by nothing except the unworthiness of his regretful associates. He gives most admirable judgings—

He gives most admirable judgings— we have, as he so intellectually speaks, accomplished a failure." ccomplished a failure."

The great German laughed, sound

The great German laughed, sound-lessly, interiorly, his vast form quiv-ering like a succession of jelly-waves. "Valt, valt," he commanded, when the tempest of mirth had passed. "Al-low me dot I bicture to you und to mineself de efents of de choyous efen-ing. You viradt adenpted de setuc-tions of vinance. So? Und dey young man repuffed you, so? Und den, sub-bosing dot he vould haf documents of value goncealed ubon his berson, you Cuban.

"Keep it all," said Solano. "I will take as much with me. Remember, this is my vacation, my summer holivalue gencealed ubon his berson, you vaylaid him glose by his home. So? Its id nod gorrect? But dis young man iss adletic—ha ha! Und he hass man iss adletic—ha ha! Und he hass frents also, vot de Americans call husky, glose by hand. Und de young man, und his frents, dey beat de very life from aus de prilliant young Chapanese und de ambitchus Vilibino, but dey do not haf de bolice dake a hand

We may not have seen the last of
Mr. Yazimoto and his Filipino friend."
"Exactly," assented Solano. "I
think I have just what we need. I
happen to own two curious little
French pistols. They are four-shot
guns, perfectly flat—half an inch at
the thickest part. Instead of having a
revolving cylinder, they have a fourharrel device, one above another, and
it automatically rises as each shot is
fleed, withough Senor Aguilar
seemed decidedly irritated.
"The Herr Baron," smiled Mr. Yazimoto, "might have even been honorabily present, it is with such correctharrel device, one above another, and
it automatically rises as each shot is
fleed, hypinging a fresh cartiflee is
fleed, hypinging a fresh cartiflee is
was not the admirable fortune of Herr Baron, however, to have participation in the notable combat, and of conse-quence there was not the fascination of seeing one honorable elephant rol

> The huge German laughed again the same beef-shaking quake of the "It iss vell dot you, und I, are of de few vot haf de real abbreciation of gomedy. Our Vilibino frent—ach, hu-mor iss defichient in his gombosichun. Ah, vell—vorget it. Led us to bitz-ness be attentif. I chudge dot you haf agomblished nodings mit de young man? Haf you any babers, documents,

goot news of any kind for de day's "Exhibit One," said Mr. Yazimoto drawing a few folds of paper from an inside pocket, "is a carbon-copy of most curious sentences, written by the honorable youth at his employment-place, and for me secured by the most excellent Miss Lawson. After examination ination of exceeding briefness I am force to think this only joke, and not importance in the least of measure."

The German glanced over the first "exhibit" and confirmed his colleague's

"exhibit" and confirmed his colleagues verdict with an emphase nod.
"De poy iss vise as veil as forcible," he commented. "Vot else?"
"A copy of an insignificant message sent to Cuba by the friend of the young Mr. Brockett. It is of no apparent value, excepting to show that



One in vas als Solano dot berson-ally attend to de shastisings of our frent, Senor Aguilar. How I know dot? By de annoyed und bolsonous oxbression dot come ubon de face of, Senor Aguilar ven de name iss menuned. Ha ha! Haf I read Cherlock

chuned. Ha ha! Haf I read Cherlock: Holmes for nodings?"

There was a faint tapping upon the door; the negro attendant stepped st-lently to his post, and Miss Lawson— the stenographer of the secret service office—was admitted.

office—was admitted,

"Goot efening, Mees Lawson," the
German greeted her. "Ve are rechoiced dot ve now again beholt you.
Haf you goot news for us?"

"Was the carbon copy that I gave
Mr. Yazimoto of any value? No? That
young Brockett is shrewder than I
thought. Here is a bit of information, though, that may be worth your
time: young Brockett goes away from
Washington tomorrow, on some sort
of secret mission, and one of consid-

erable importance, I should judge. He takes with him certain messages in a new cipher—a cipher that the chief thinks will be absolutely incapable of translation by anyone unprovided with

a key."
"Und dot key, my dear Mees Law-

"I sincerely hope so, Baron. I wouldn't care to take long chances

otherwise." "Have you obtained knowledge of "Have you obtained knowledge of real accuracy, Miss Lawson," spoke up Mr. Yazimoto, "of the time when the so trustworthy Mr. Brockett goes away, or of the route over which he is with orders to make the journey-

"No. Mr. Yazimoto, excepting that he will go early tomorrow morning, that he will have Mr. Ramon Solano as his traveling companion, and that he will have secret documents in the

chent," said Baron Zollern. "It iss mberatife und essenchul dot ve bossess oursellufs of de cipher und de messages derein. De fate of nachuns —ein, zwei, drei—ach, Gott, mohr as



dot-de fate of half de vorld may be by dose messages involved. Tomorrow, ve must vatch and follow dis young man und his frent—und by de young man und his frent—und by deefening after, ve must haf de cipher."
"How do you expect—by what
means—how can you trap him?"
queried Miss Lawson, wonderingly,
The huge German grinned amiably,
but the quizzical good humor was fading from his face.
"Dot shall be of small difficulty,
my dear Mees Lawson. Ve viil get
him, und we cannot be barticular as to
de yay. It may be radder sefere for

de vay. It may be radder sefere for him und his frent, Senor Solano, but necessity knows no daintiness." And the Filipino, Aguilar, still nursing his bruises, smiled venomously as the baron spoke. Mr. Yazimoto hest-tated, seemed about to speak, and then subsided as Miss Lawson opened a lit-

"I almost forgot something, baron.
This little scrap of paper, I think,
must contain a bit of the cipher,
though it is probably too small to be of actual value. I found it near Chie Wilkins' desk."

Baron Zollern took the bit of paper and stared at it with wrinkled brows, while Aguilar and Yazimoto bent over ulders.

"A SH L L Pos 2BH SH TC E BB Pos WP W SH L Fin PO TO L Pos E HB HR TC Fin L PO WP Pos BB Pos HR TO SH BH." The great German scowled till his thick white eyebrows almost joined together. "I haf seen many ciphers. thick white eyebrows almost joined together. "I hat seen many ciphers. Und many addempts at ciphers. Aber dis ist de master of dem all. My frents, it matters nod how de ting iss done—ve musd haf de cipher dot iss in de bossession of dis young man, und de messaches he carries, irresbective of a vacu and mennal!" tife of de vays und means!

CHAPTER VIL.

CHAPTER VII.

Solano must have conspired with the sun, for he appeared at Brockett's home the next' morning before the day had fairly dawned. The Cuban was unable to surprise his friend, however—Harry had been stirring for an hour, and was fully equipped for the journey when Ramon's ring was heard. Farewells were quickly said, Mrs. Brockett and Bertah bravely struggling to keep back the tears that insisted on coming to the surface, and the youngsters were soon upon their way—messengers of peace or war, guardians of a nation's secret documents, and keepers of a cipher that was destined to bewilder the ablest interpreters of Germany and of Japan.

Brockett had figured on catching the earliest morning train to New York, and the boys further agreed that, instead of riding clear through to the new terminals in the metropolis, they would drop off in Jersey City, spend an hour in circling round that busy burg, and then take one of the ferries to Manhattan, thus baffing any enemies who might be tipped to await them at the great railroad station. They were blocking out additional plans, when they were suddenly intercepted by a huge man of rather more than middle age—a gigantic German, white of mustache and shaggy as to brows—a Bismarck come to life, and doubled in his bulky power.

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ett's shoulder.

"I tank you, young man, for de help," spoke the German. "Ach, but it iss bad ven you grow oldt, und de abbroach of age tells on de bones! Son, I belief mein tie iss disarranched. Vill you atchust it?"

Brockett promptly began a process of first aid to the injured tie, when the huge German, seising him with a hand whose grip showed no trace of feeble age, emitted a loud beliow of "Bolice! Bolice! Robbers, robbers!"

The astounded Brockett strove to break loose from the old man's grasp.

but the German's clutch was one of steel. Strong men, athletes of re-nown, had tried that deadly wrestle in old days in the Patherland. The Baron Zollern had been a man of might in Prussia, and round the camp-fires of the German army they still tell stories of his tremendous deeds. tell stories of his tremendous deeds. Brockett was a powerful youngster, and an athlete in good training, but in that bearlike clutch he was like a child. Bolano rushed to the assistance of his captured friend; the baron "That, Baron Zollern, is something that will be hard to obtain."

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appured irrelad; the baron shoved him away with the open palm of his disengaged hand, and once more that hoarse yell of "Bolice, Bolice!" rang out upon the morning air.

A whistle blew in the distance, and there came the clattering sound of

A whistle blew in the distance, and there came the clattering sound of heavy feet coming upon the rapid run. A stalwart officer rushed up, took in the apparent situation at a glance, and laid a detaining hand on Brockett's shoulder.
"What's the trouble, sir?" the po-

"What's the trouble, sir?" the policeman queried.
"'y," answered Baron Zollern, "dis young man adempted to rob me. He tried to seize de diamond pin in my tie, und he snatched a bocketbook from out my coat. See, here it iss!"

The baron's hand shot lightning fast into Brockett's inside pocket, and emerged clutching a small, thin wallet. Baron Zollern was not only a Hercules and an able general, but

let. Baron Zollern was not only a Hercules and an able general, but something of a master in the art of legerdemain.
"Dere iss my bocketbook, officer. Und, if I vas not mistaken, he has also taken from me some bapers—an enfelope, vich gontains documents of much imbortance. Vill you hold him, und look oudt for his frent, vile I recover my bapera?"

recover my bapers?"
Solano was already moving forward, with a vague notion of an attack upon the policeman, when there was another clatter of feet from the was another clatter of feet from the rear. A second policeman was coming up. Halting about twenty feet away, this officer took stock of the conditions and, grinning cheerfully, awaited the call of his partner.

Brockett had to do the fastest thinking of his life. An explanation to the policemen—who seemed a sealous but particularly thick-headed pair—would be worse than usaless. They

would be worse than useless. They would simply arrest the boys and, un-doubtedly, permit the baron to go up-on his way with whatever plunder he could find upon his captives. The baron's searching hand was again thrusting eagerly into his inside coat-pocket—which, as it chanced, con-tained nothing but a few letters and wholly worthless objects. He would find nothing there, but his search, aided by the policeman at his side, would be a thorough one. would be a thorough one.
"I'll give you your papers, sir,"
spoke up the prisoner. "Wiff you let

me off if I hand them over?"

The baron smiled benevolently. 'fear dot I vould be gombounding



easy mit you if de gase efer game to a drial. Vere iss my bapers?"

Brockett began fumbling in his waistcoat. Baron Zollern, smiling broadly, stood by with extended hand, and the officer dropped his paw from the captive's shoulder. Brockett delved through his yest pockets for a mo-

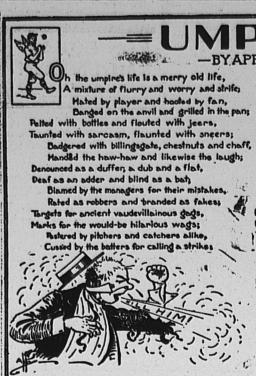
and the officer dropped his paw irem, the captive's shoulder. Brockett delved through his vest pockets for a moment, brought up his empty hand, and then, with the speed of a pouncing loopard, fiung himself to his knees, seized Baron Zollern's ankies, and pulled savagely.

The huge German, with a roar of surprise and helpless rage, toppled backward, landing on the base of his spine with a crash that fairly shook the street. Brokett, regaining his feet at once, made a half turn, and darted off, while the astounded policeman, making one wild clutch in the air, managed to catch his toe against the prostrate form of the baron, and fell heavily upon him. The grunt with which the baron hailed the advent of the officer upon his stomach was a

fitting anti-climax to the thud of hi artier fall.

Solano dashe1 after his friend, but the second pollceman sprang eagerly to intercept him. Brockett, glancing back in full flight, saw the prodice.

Solano went to the pavement in a compact, moving mass, and shot along the stones, feet first. The oncoming the stones, feet first. The oncoming shoes caught the policeman on the legs. He rose like some light and joyous bird, shot through the air with a howl of dismay, and joined the popular assembly on the stony ground. Before any of the three fallen men could pull his senses together or even struggle to his feet, Brockett and Solano had turned the nearest corner, dodged up an alley, and headed down a side street. As they ran they heard hoarse bellowings, the shrilling of whisties, and the thudding of clubs upon the pavement, but the sounds grow fainter, fainter, faded to a whieper and died arway. The hoys pulled up in the



Balled out and ballyhooed over each plays Roasted for rulings, no matter how Scored for decisions, though perfectly equal Rapped by the writers and ripped up the back. Painted in hues of bituminous blacks. Dubbed as a despot, a tyrant and ozan, Loaded with all the anothernas there are dibed as a jonah, a joke and a jay, Diamed for the games that the teams dub away, Browbeaten, ballyragged, baited and bumped, Criticized, catechized, threatened and thus Season by season and year after years Oh, the umpires life is a merty career. GEO.S.APPLEGARTH

shadow of a flat-building, and regained their wind. "I'm sorry for the big German." re marked Brockett. "That bump will keep him in bed a week, if it doesn't cripple him for life. It's a vicious trick, a devil's own bit of work, but I

couldn't see any other chance. What

Saw No Future for Pittsburg.

SLIDE RAMON SLIDE! on earth was the idea in that his fel low's head, I'd like to know?"
"If your top-piece isn't solid ivory,"
returned Solano, "you know well
enough. It's a dollar to a crushed lemon that our Japanese friend was waiting round the next corner to grab the papers, and I'd risk a little some-

thing that those policemen were planted ahead of time where they could come forward in a hurry."
"You slid beautifully, Ramon," laughed Brockett as they resumed their march, jogging along at a fairly rapid gait. "If you had only alid hom that way when we needed it on about ten afternoons I could mention, we could have saved a flock of games." The Cuban flushed, and then laughed back at his friend.

"This was a different occasion, Harry. I felt more as if I were sliding at an umpire this time. Somehow or other I never could bear the idea of spiking an infielder, and that's why I slowed up so often when I should

have hit the grit."
"This time, though," Brockett
chuckled, "you slid for keeps. I shudder to think what would have happened to that policeman if you had have hit the grit." only had your spikes on."

only had your spikes on."
Solano stopped, and lifted one foot.
Something flashed keenly, venomously, from the sole and heel.
"I had them on," confessed the Cuban, "and that officer must have the worst-looking pair of shins that were ever taken to a hospital. Honestly, Harry, I'd feel like a brute if it wasn't for the circumstances and for the

railroad station

(To Be Continued.)

Words and Work.

"Brudren," said a darkey in a prayer meeting, "I feel's ef I could talk mo' good in five minutes dan I could

"It would be a strange and wonderul man who would go for long without making a woman cry."-Mary

They are usually of a willful fairness, with fiesh kept firm by the massesses, their brows are lowering, and there is the perpetual hint of hardness in their faces; their appared is exceedingly good, but their manners are ungentle, their voices harsh and discontented; there is no light in their eyes, no charm or softness in their presence. They are fitting mates, perhaps, for the able-bodied pagans who are overrunning the earth, but hardly suitable nurses for a generation which must redeem us from materialism, if indeed we are to be redeemed. Facing them, one wonders if race suicide is not one of nature's merciful devices. How should they or their off spring ever replace our old-fashioned lady? Yet they are the natural product of much of our modern wealth, as she was the natural product of the comfortable life of a generation of two ago.—The Atlantic. ago.—The Atlantic

"Pittsburgh" of the ninth edition of the "Encyclopaedia Britannica" had quietly become "Pittsburg" in the quietly become "Pittsburg" in the tenth. The former, to which America, has now officially reverted, is the orig-inal spelling. When General Forbes captured Fort Duquesne in 1758, he re-named it Pittsburgh in honor of the great English inspirer of victory. In 1784 Arthur Lee described the place in language which seems the seems. in language which seems strange to those who know "the smoky city" of today: "Pittsburgh is inhabited al-most entirely by Scots and Irish, who

live in paltry log houses. There are in and not a priest of any persuasion, nor church or chapel, so that they are likely to be damned without the be fit of clergy. The place, I believe, will never be very considerable."

German Trade Advancement At one time the county of Lanca-shire, in England, produced practically all the sulphuric acid in the world.

The commercial development in Gerranp and other foreign countries of a special process of manufacture, originally invented by an Englishman, has lost this trade to England. Similarly, the working out by Germans of a method of making artificial indigo has already revolutionized the indigo busi-ness and bids fair also to revolution-ize the cotton dyeing industry. Four-fifths of all the dyes used in the world are made in Germany.

Could Keep Up With Them. value of the work that we have set ed how he contrived to keep his place

ourselves to do."

Silently Brockett shook the Cuban's pland, and the youngsters, fully rested from their run, jogged onward to the

One's Real Country. Country is not a mere sone of territory. The true country is the ideal to which it gives birth; it is the thought of love, the sense of com-munion, which unites in one all sons

of the territory.-Joseph Mazzini.

One Cause of Failure.

The man who has an exaggerated idea of his own importance generally is a failure because of his inability to get other people to accept his own esti-mate of himself.

That it pays to be fair with em ployes was illustrated recently in the New York financial district. A young man who had worked for a large house for three years was forced to remain at home two days because of illness. He had never been absent from his desk a day during the entire time, not even for a summer vacation. Nevertheless, when he received his salary envelope the amount of two days' pay had been deducted. The boy was indignant and resigned

on the spot. The following day he closed a deal involving \$100,000 which would have meant a clear profit of \$20,000 to the firm he had just left. The young man turned the business over to a rival house and was given a over to a rival house and was given a position. His contract calls for double the salary he had received at the old house and stipulates that he is to receive one month's vacation each summer with full pay.

The whorls of hair on the coats of horses and other animals are natural pedometers, inasmuch as they register the locomotive activities of the nimals on whose bodies they

The best examples and the greatest number of these hairy whoris and crests are found on the domestic

A study of the action of the under lying muscles explains the origin of these peculiarities in the lay of the hair and furnishes the justification for calling them pedom analogy is, of course, merely super-

Fatal Gas. Illuminating gas has caused more deaths in some states recently than have scarlet fever, infantile paralysis. or typhoid fever. In Massachusetts it has become an important cause of death and serious sickness. The repeal of the law regulating the amount of carbon monoxid in gas has been, according to Prof. Sedgwick of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the direct causes of the increase here, and it is recommended that the state go back to the old-fashioned coal gas and prohibit the manufacture of water gas.—Boston

Triumph of Right.

One thought breathed into a man may regenerate him. The idea of freedom in ancient and modern republics, the idea of inspiration in various religious sects, how have these triumphed over worldly interest. W. F.

In the Same Order. In the Same Order.

A silversmith has a place next door to a restaurant. The former having put up a placard: "Jewelry of all kinds plated," the restaurant keeper followed with this: "Oysters and little neck clams plated."—Boston Transcript.

Wonderful Imagination.
If a girl has a figure like a clother pin she imagines she is slender and graceful.

Transcript.

Sherlock Holmes.
"Drowned! Evidently the poor fel-low couldn't swim."—Rire.

POST MORTEM



he was an ancient baseball fan With a visage sour and sore. And a deneral air of dull despair. For the season, alas, was o'er. And he perched on top of a drygoods bo And he puffed his pipe all day. Il And the while he smoked he gloomily And this was his mournful lay.

"No more o'th' dad-blame game fer mine, Believe me, I'm all through. Them big league clubs they play like dubs . An' th' game is creaked, too.

That team of ours is the worst of all, An' they ought to all be pinched.

Fer they dubbed it away by rotten play When they had the pennant cinched. They couldn't hit a flock o' balloons, Their play in the field was rough; Fer team-work, say! I've seen poor play, But nothin that's quite so tough.

An no such prunes in the pitchin box Was seen before or since: The outfield's rum, the infield's bum An' th' captain, he's a quince. They need new men behind the bat, They need a shorstop bad,

An say, that bird they got on third

Is enough to drive you mad.

A mil Their work on base is a rank disgrace.

The hull blame team wont do; Goodby baseball fer good an all. Believe me, I'm all through."

Yes, he was an ancient baseball fan. With a grouch that was deep and sore, And he cussed the name of the nation's game

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afternoon the amazed teachers saw the new superintendent, armed with spade and bucket, accompanying Maizie Ashford down the road toward

Maizle Ashford down the road toward the woods.

They had reached the densest part of the swamp when Maizle stopped and pointed to a small island of tuft that rose from a sea of bog. "There it is," she announced, "but you'll never be able to get it."

Harry selected a plank from a nearby fence, laid it from one patch of quivering sedge to another, and crept cautiously out unon it. After a close

cautiously out upon it. After a close inspection of the tiny green plant that Maizie had pointed out he raised his head in disgust. "This isn't a swamp liy—lifs a common iris. You've plenty of these already." Then he turned and saw that Maisle had quietly removed the plank. He stared at her in blank amaze-

ment and she returned the look de-fiantly. "Before I put it back," she explained, trembling at her own temerity, "I want you to do me a

favor."
"A favor?" cried the indignant Harry, squirming uncomfortably on his tiny island. "We'll talk about favors when you put back that plank."



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Makes Cooking Rass

"I never served anything to drink in my life," Aunt Nancy said, with decision, "and I don't expect to begin at your wedding. Do you mean to say that he doesn't want any cake or

By TEMPLE BAILEY

"Miss Ashford." he said, "Twe come to say good-by."
"But why?" asked Maisie.
"You see," he explained, "I lost my temper yesterday, and when I left you I went down to the school board rooms and told Mr. Henryson, the president, that if you didn't resign I would. Now, of course, you aren't going to resign, so my resignation is the one that is due. But I'm sorry not to have finished the year out."
"Anyway," she asked, "It wasn't the letter?"

"The letter?" Harry gave a queer laugh. "Why, Miss Ashford, you can show that letter to every man woman and child in this town if you want to, for it's every word true."

nuttered. "that I was annoying you

io by coming."

In silence she replaced the plank and in silence they trudged back to

the village.

The next day Maisle was pressing flowers after school when the new superintendent entered.

"Miss Ashford," he said, "Twe come

WEDDING GLOVE FOR BRIDE

Third Finger is Left Unstitched So That the Ring Can Be Slipped A happy era has dawned for the

bride at the fateful moment when the ring is about to be placed on her fin-

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ained by an ingenious "wedding glove" device. The inside seam on glove" device. The inside seam on the third finger of the left glove is unstitched, so that all that the bride need do is to slip her finger through the slit to receive the ring. The finger can just as easily be slipped back into the glove after the ceremony. The device will be greatly appreciated not only by the bride, but also

home, but his vife was still sitting up for him. "Well, John," she greeted him, "how was the dinner? And how was

your speech received?"

Pumperton took off his coat, smiling genially, "Oh, spiendidly, my dear, splendidly! I got there a bit late, splendidly! I got there a bit late, when the others were already at the table, but I just slipped in quietly and didn't make any stir."

"Well, how about the speech?" she reminded him. "Did it make as much

"Well, how about the speech?" srereminded him. "Did it make as much
of a hit as you expected?"

"Oh, yes—more. None of the preceding speeches had been particularly clever, and they had hardly raised
a smile. But I had no more than stood
up and begun when they began to
laugh. I went on, my dear, and, I assure you, they simply shook. I never
have seen any company so thoroughly
entertained. I even expanded a little
—gave them a couple of new stories
that came into my mind. And when
I sat down they cheered and clapped
an laughed for minutes. I shall never
forget how they laughed."

"Yes, I can well imagine so," his
wife said sarcastically. "But the next
time you are to make an after-dinner
speech wouldn't it be well to put your
yest on before leaving home?".

Maisie retailiated with spirit worthy of her auburn locks; she rebelled against the rules he made, and stirred up the other teachers to do likewise; she studied the lives of the presidents and demanded a holiday on every presidential birthday, and she wrote her reports in Lattin, which Henry when at college had considered a "dead language for dead people" and carefully neglected.

Before many weeks there was open war between them, but the balance of power was in Harry's favor. He soon found that nothing annoyed Maisie more than his constant supervision of her work, so his polite knock sounded at her door all through the day, and he would sit in uncompromising silence while she heard her classes. She therefore set to work with characteristic daring to stop his visits to her room.

In furtherance of her plan she appeared at his desk one afternoon, sooking very innecent and guileless. "Mr. Rellly," she ventured timidly, "when I was out with the botany class yesterday I thought that I saw a swamp lilly, but it was too far out in the swamp for me to get. Still with help I might secure it for our collection. They're very rare, you when school was dismissed that that the may mean either anger or emisbarrassment. —"I _didn't know," he

When Julia Married sandwiches or chicken salad and jellied tongue, Julia?"
"He doesn't want anything but the punch," was the response; "he thinks it spoils all the romance to eat right

clay. Ever since his arrival in Twin Corners he had been petted, pursued. Gossip credited him with a half mil-

Julia was not sure that she woul

she wants for a wedding dress—and you should hear what Peter has planned, Aunt Nancy."

planned, Aunt Nancy."

Aunt Nancy drew a sigh of relief.

"Oh, if it's only the wedding gown,"
she said, "we can soon patch up your
injured feelings."

"It isn't such a simple matter.

Jose nowing rose like the girl in the picture he gave me the other day—a Burne-Jones, he calls it. And he wants me to carry daffodlis, and wear a golden circlet around my head, and no veil."

it spoils all the romance to eat right after such a sacred ceremony."

Aunt Nancy had a vision of Twin Corners deprived of its wedding feast! "If Peter thinks," she remarked, frigidly, "that I am going to lose my reputation for hospitality, he is mistaken, Julia. You can settle the him as you like about your wn, but I shall run the refreshment d." hesitated, "we are not going to go a trip. We are going to walk in the road, and into the woods, take a boat and float down the to the island, and stay ther

our honeymoon." What!" Aunt Nancy's hands t up to her bewildered brow. "Is alow, where they camp in sum-and he's going to put in a man a maid to cook and look after s, and he and I will communature and with each other."

int Nancy in her youth had lis-d to the pipings of Pan. "You tht do worse than that," she said, when we get a gown to go Oh, but Aunt Nancy, don't you to Paris we will find a gown to go "Oh, but Aunt Nancy, don't you see?" there was terror in little Julia's voice; "I'm not like you. You and uncle fitted into each other's lives. You liked to tramp the fields with him, and you liked the same books, and the same quiet evenings by the big fireplace; but Peter and I—why, Aunt Nancy, there isn't a thing that I do that Peter doesn't laugh_at."

There was the rub! And Aunt like anything in flame color. She in-

like anything in flame color. She infinitely preferred white satin and pearls, or pink silk and diamonds. She couldn't understand why Peter didn't take to her flowered dimities. But he held her to a faded blue gingham and a creamy mull. "Those pink-sprigged things kill the copper lights in your hair," he complained.

"You'd think," little Julia confessed to Aust Name: whe hed hereth her.

"Peter is getting you." Aunt Nancy laid aside her work, and put her arms around the tense little figure. "Julia, dear, you mustn't let your pride make you unjust to Peter."

"I won't, ob, I won't," Julia sobbed on her aunt's shoulder, "but every girl ought to have a right to say what

will think we are crazy," she protested, feebly.

"Who cares for Twin Corners?" "Who cares for Twin Corners?"
Peter's eyes laughed into hers.
She wrenched herself from him, suddenly. "I care!" she cried shrilly; "oh. I might as well tell you, Peter, I don't like the gowns you have planned for me. I want a white satin dress with a train and a veil; and I don't want to be married on the edge of a pond. I want to be married in church; and I don't want to go into the woods for my honeymoon."

church; and I don't want to go into the woods for my honeymoon."

He caught her hands and looked down at her, holding her, masterfully.
"Where would you like to go?" he demanded. Julia hesitated. "I want to take

Even optimistic Aunt Nancy was stunned by the vision of a Burne-Jones bride. "I don't see why he should object to white satin and a Julia hesitated. "I want to take a trip," breathlessly. "And—you'll laugh, Peter. I want to go to Niagara Falls and to Washington and to Mt. Vernon and to all the other places where brides go. I've never been anywhere, and I've always thought that I'd love to see those places for the first time with the man I loved." She was trembling when she finished. Presently she heard his voice. veil," she murmured.

"Peter says he simply couldn't walk
up an aisle with a modern fashion Over the bowed head Aunt Nancy murmured, wildly, "Well, of all things."

"And he doesn't want me to be married in church," Julia continued. "He wants me to be married in a garden—on the edge of the pond. He says that the iris and the water lilies will form a perfect setting."

Roused at last to the seriousness of the situation. Aunt Nancy ejaculated. "Not be married in church? Why, Julia Deming, that's perfectly blasphemous."

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Quick in her defense of her lover,
Julia stated, "I don't think he means
to be sacrilegious, Aunt Nancy, but
he worships beauty."

"But that isn't the worst of it," she
continued, "he doesn't want a conventional wedding breakfast. He's
going to give me a gold loving cup
for one of my presents, and he has
asked me to serve a pale golden
nunch, and pass the cup from hand

and beauty unsurpassed. But what-ever comes, I shall love you, little Julia, you know that?"
"Oh, Peter, Peter."

"For marriage, after all, isn't "For marriage, after all, isn't a thing of gowns and of ceremonies, of jaunts and journeys," his lips were close to hers; "it is the pathway by which two people reach the heights, the lantern by which all the world is the lantern by which all the world in illumined; it's the beginning of a new heaven and of a new earth for you and for me, dear heart."

I lked Humans, Not Janitors

"Some cats seem to have a human streak in them," said a hotel manager. "Now I have a black and gray cat that "Now I have a black and gray cat that has a very mean disposition. The fam-ily is away, and often working late at the hotel sometimes two or three nights passed before I got home. "Our cat doesn't like to be petted, but will crawl up into my lap and lie there. The janitor looks after her while the family is away. But the ani-

"When I went home last night it was my first visit to my apartment in three days. I let myself in and the cat came up and greeted me. I sat down in an easy chair and lighted my pipe and the cat jumped up into my lap as usual. But she did not lie there. Instead she stood up, put a paw on each of my shoulders and with her nose rubbed first on one cheek and then on the other, keeping it up until I had to put her down. A little later I started to leave the room. The cat jumped for one of my feet, put her forepaws around my ankle and pulled me back as if to detain me. So I resumed my seat and she was apparently satisfied."

"How did you know that his father is to be ousted from the canal board." "Tonight I opened the library door. I did not know there was any one in dmr. Green were there. I heard you say, 'We'll oust Bane from his presently, "if you and Kent really care for each other, my action in dismissing his father will not separate you. But the colonel shall leave the canal board. You can't expect me to allow the friendship 'etween you and Kent, a friendship which is not an engagement, to interfere in the plans of a sovernor and his state machine."

REQUIRES CHANGE AND REST

Average Woman Unable to Be Happy mal seems to crave human society.

Average Woman Unable to Be Happy Among Surroundings That Have Become Monotonous.

The device will be greatly appreciated not only by the bride, but also by the nervous bridegroom.

The story of the prign of the wedding glove has come to light. Some time ago a girl who had lost the right arm in the hunting field asked for a single wedding glove.

Bis remarked on the awkwardness of having to remove her glove with the belip of her teeth, and it was taken seen that matter bride it sheen.

The story brides, who say in it a bono which would save them from the usual difficulties of removing, as whole glove in the moment when the ring is about to be put on.—Exchange.

HIS SPEECH WAS GREAT HIT

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"But everybody in Twin Corners will think we are crazy," she protested, feebly.

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"She wrenched herself from him, suddenly. "I care!" she cried shrilly; month, I might as well tell you, Peter, I don't like the gowns you have planned for me. I want a white satin dress with a train and a vell; and I don't want to be married in church; and I don't want to be married in the woods for my honeymoon."

However, who want to go into the woods for my honeymoon."

> WHY A MAN LIKES A DOG Of Course There Are Other Reasons but These Are the Ideas of the Suffragette Lady.

laugh, Peter. I want to go to Niagara

Falls and to Washington and to Mt.

Vernon and to all the other places where brides go. I've never been anywhere, and I've always thought that I'd love to see those places for the first time with the man I loved."

She was trembling when she finished. Presently she heard his voice. "You poor little thing—"

She threw herself into his arms, weeping, "Oh, I am afraid you are disappointed in me, Peter."

"No." his smile flashed down upon her, "only I've begun at the wrong end, dearest. I've traveled and studies for years. There was a time when I liked the things you like, but I've grown away from the old gods, and I have traveled, and step by step you shall learn to come to me in mind and spirit. You want me to love white satin gowns and wedding suppers and trips to Niagara? Well, I'll have traveled, and step by step you shall learn to come to me in mind and spirit. You want me to love white satin gowns and wedding suppers and trips to Niagara? Well, I'll see them through your eyes for a time, and then, my sweet, it will be lizely and the islea of Greece for us—

She was trembling when she finished the suffragette lady, flerce-ty, and repeated. "Why does a man like a dog?" responded the suffragette lady, flerce-ty, and repeated. "Why does a man like a dog?" responded the suffragette lady, flerce-ty, and repeated. "Why does a man like a dog?" responded the suffragette lady, flerce-ty, and repeated. "Why does a man like a dog?" responded the suffragette lady, flerce-ty, and repeated. "Why does a man like a dog?" responded the suffragette lady, flerce-ty, and repeated. "Why does a man like a dog?" responded the suffragette lady, flerce-ty, and repeated. "Why does a man like a dog?" why does to a man the suffragette lady, flerce-ty, and repeated. "Why does a man like a dog?" whith the tails tood between us?"

A char scraped on the floor as Mr. Dryden rose from his seat. "I

Papa's Politics

Elsa Dryden opened the library door. Then she raised her hand suddenly to wave Kent Bane, who was behind her, back into the hall. She held the door half open for a moment and then softly closed it. Her face, which a moment before had been flushed and laughing, was very white. "What is it?" Bane asked. "It is nothing—nothing. Come in here." She led him into a room across the hall. "Father has guests in the library."

"Elsa, what is it? Is there anything can do to help you? You know that what hurts you must also make me

"I can't tell you about this, Kent. It is something that—that— Oh. I can't speak of it to you—to you, of all people. Let us talk about something else."

When Horace Dryden, after accompanying his guests to the door, returned to the library he found his

daughter waiting for him.

"Father, will Colonel Bane lose his position as president of the canal Mr. Dryden stared at her. "Yes,"

he said, coolly, "he will."

"But, father, have you no thought
for Kent and for me?" or kent and for me?"
Mr. Dryden slowly lighted a cigar.
"Why should I consider Kent?" he
asked deliberately. "What is Kent
to me? And what," he added, after
a significant silence, "what is Kent to

"Kent is—he is—" Her eyes dropped before her father's keen ones, and the words were almost inaudible.

"Kent is not your affianced hus-band. There is no engagement be-tween you two."
"But, father, I care a—a great deal

for him, and he-I believe he cares for

presidency of the canal board and the appointment of Mr. Greene in his

A few hours after the an

A week later Mr. Dryden handed a paper across the breakfast table to his daughter. It contained the announcement of Colonel Bane's appointment to one of the highest offices in the gift of the governor.

"What does it mean, father?"

"When we decided to oust Bane from the canal board we also decided to give him something better. I asked him not to mention the new appointment to any one, not even to his son. I thought that if Kent's love for you could be shattered by my dismissal of his father it should have the chance. But your pride took fire at the boy's conduct and—"

Kent Bane strode into the room.

Kent Bane strode into the room. He paid no attention to Mr. Dryden. He caught Elsa's hands, crushing the

He caught Elsa's hands, crushing the newspaper she held.

"I've come back to you again," he said, before she could speak. "You showed me that I had acted like a weak cad. I am thoroughly ashamed of my attitude. Won't you forgive the pride—silly vanity you called it—that stood between us?"

A chair scraped on the floor as Mr. Dryden rose from his seat. "I wish he said to the two radiant persons, who had evidently forgotten his presence, "that you foolish children would keep your love affairs out of your father's political plans. We can't and won't rule the state to accommodate the notions of you two. But we will say, 'Bless you, children.'"

BIBLE PURGATORY EXISTS IN THIS LIFE.

"Saved So as by Fire" Is Not Literal Fire.

Pastor Russell Points Out That Dante's



Mo., June 9.—Pas-tor Russell spoke twice here today. We quote his dis-course from the text, "Saved so as by fire" (I Corin-thians iii, 15). He said in part:—
The Catholic thought of Purga

(PASIOR RUSSELL) tory has been op-posed by Protest-ants upon the plea that Purgatory is not mentioned in the Bible. Let us admit that no such Purgntory as Dante pictured has any vol-ume of foundation. Let us admit that not all that Catholics have claimed re-

specting Purgatory is either Scriptural or logical. But let us admit also that there are Scriptures (of which our text is one) which tell of a salvation by "fire" that "more than conquerors" through ebedlently following in the footsteps of Jesus their Redeemer. Indeed, our text is the principal one used by our Catholic brethren in support of their Pur-

gatory. But if the Pastor did not agree with the Protestants that there is no Purga-tory taught in the Bible, neither did cceded to show that his text referred. not to a place of suffering, a purgation that existed in the Apostle's day, but that the Apostle was here speaking prophetically, of the end of this Gospel Age—foretelling a purgatorial condition at that time—not after men have died,

nor in another world, but in the present life, and on this earth. Indeed said Pastor Russell, not only is the fire of this text symbolical of trouble, but the same is true of nearly all that is said about fire in the Bible. There is a process of destruction, con-numption. God's righteousness is spoken of as a consuming fire which burns against all sin and unrighteous

The context shows that the Apostlo is discussing the Church in her earthly estate; that some of the brethren would not at the time appreciate the would not at the time appreciate the difference between "the gold, silver and precious stones" of the Divino promises and the cheaper materials—likening them to "wood, hay and stubble;" but that a day would come in the end of the Age when the Lord would specialty test His people and when the tests would be severe and crucial like fire. In that day wood, hay and stubble would be consumed; but and stubble would be consumed; but the gold, silver and precious stone characteristics of the true faith and proper character-building would re-main. We are not to understand him to mean that doctrines are all-impor-tant, but rather that they are reflect-ed in the character-development of the individual who without them would be unable to stand in the testings that

The Apostle points out, however, that all who build their faith on Christ will eventually be saved, no matter how much error they may get into—even though their entire faith structure is though their entire faith structure is wrong and will be consumed in the foretold flery trial. All who build faith on Him, in full accord with the Divine Revelation, obedieutly, will become joint-heirs with the Redeemer in His Kingdom, while those who build their faith on Him, and maintain it even through error, will be eventually saved, though to a lower salvation. Theirs will be a purratorial experience—nurhully saved. though to a lower salvation. There will be a purgatorial experience—purfying, sanctifying, fitting them for an inferior blessing on the spirit plane, serving before the throne-instead of in the throne.

Living in Time Mentioned in Text.

Apparently we are now living in the very time mentioned in our text.

Many of God's people under the flery trials of "higher criticism" and "science falsely so called" experienced a loss of all the faith they possessed, because they possessed only the woul, hay and stubble of human tradition.

hay and stubble of human tradition, and not the gold, silver and precious jewels of the Divine Revelation.

Indeed, according to prophecy, we see that the time is fast approaching when God will have a further reckoning with the Gentiles and especially with the portion called Christendom. Richly favored, the responsibilities have been proportionate. The squaring of that account means "a time of trouble such as never was since there was a nation."

But it will not be in another world nor in another life nor eternal in dura-

nor in another life nor eternal in dura-tion. Instead, God will merely permit the race, in selfishness of heart reject-ing His counsels, to wreck present civ-flization to such an extent that, unless ilization to such an extent that, unless those days were shortened, there wend no flesh be saved. But on account of the elect those days will be shortened, by the establishment of God's Kingdom, to restrain evil, to enlighten the world and to assist the willing and obedient back into the image and ilkeness of God.

On Farming.

"Father," asked Johnny, "what is the difference between farming and agriculture?" "Well, my son; for farming you need a plow and a harrow and other implements, and for agriculture all you need is a pencil and a piece of paper."—Baltimore Sun.



and.

career, and how young Reilly sudden-ly found himself without pocket money and glad to accept the super-intendentship of a country school, is a long and painful story. But certain it is that he did not enter into his new work in the best of humors, and as Maisle Ashford had red hair and a



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FOUR SEWER PLANS

At the meeting of the Borough Counci last night the committee on sewer dis-posal plant submitted four plans and suggested that they be issued in pamphproperty owner in the borough. The had been made with Mr. George W Fuller, the engineer retained for advice to give an illustrated lecture on sewage school on June 28, at which time the public will have an opportunity to learn more fully of the proposed plans and their

Briefly stated, plan No. 1 proposes tank on Linden avenuenear Fourthstreet. Cost of plant and installation, about \$22,000. Operating expenses about \$1.700 a year.

Plan No. 2 provides for two tanks, one on Linden avenue, and the other on Howard street near Second. Cost of plant and installation about \$24,000.

Operating expenses about \$1,000 a year. Plan No. 3 contemplates placing the plant in Palmyra. The plant, including some necessary reconstruction of sewers already laid, would cost about \$40,000

Operating expenses about \$2,500 a year. Plan No. 4 is very similar to Plan No. 3, except that it costs \$2,000 less to build, and by use of a storage tank so of the pumping could be saved, and the went to Boothwyn, Pa., Thursday,

\$1.700 a year. Complete details of each plan is no being printed and will be distributed

The highway committee reported that a conference had been held with R. Bruce Wallace, and he had agreed to repair the defective pavement of Robert Borton, on

The committee also reported that the had been repaired by the abutting prop-

man hole had been constructed at Fourth

and Elm avenue, to clear roots from the

hours of July 4th, and that the law limiting the speed of automobiles be enforced. The communication was received and the suggestions will be acted upon. Harry B. Davis was recommended by the Mayor to fill the unexpired term in Council of A. J. Wadhams. The recommendation was unanimously approved. The Mayor called attention to the necessity for enforcing the bicycle and automobile ordinance, and said that he would ask the co-operation of citizens in securing a safe and sane observance of independence Day.

The following bills were ordered paid: I. H. Reese, salary and expenses \$68 50

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Riverton Fire Co., rent
Wm. Quigley, salary.
Walter Miller, salary
Public Service Gas Co.
Cinna minson Blec. Light, P. &

Louis Corner, new man hole and

J. S. Collins & Son, bricks... Walter L. Bowen..... oward Parry, services. verton Free Library...

\$500 on sewer account. How Patriotic Are You?

A story is told of Stephen Girard who saw a group of men standing arou and sympathizing with a poor ma whose horse had dropped dead on the street. Taking in the situation at a glance he broke through the circle, took off his hat, into which he dropped a five dollar bill saying. "I am sorry five dollars worth-how sorry are you" and

ted to raise funds for the Pourth George H. Mealley, L. A. Flanagan, O. H. Mattis, Mayor B. H. Flagg, Jr., Walter A. McIntire, John G. Seckel, E. C. Stoughton, James Cunningham, H. H. Watkins, F. P. Hemphill, Robert Biddle,

How patriotic are YOU?

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Miss V. Roberts went to Bay Head o

Miss James went to Rockland, Me. Charles Armstrong spent Sunday in Washington, D. C.

A. C. Gausler and family went to Bay Head on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Cook entertained the Afternoo Bridge on Thursday. Mrs. Charles Dean visited her daughte

n Camden on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Biddle, Jr., an amily, went to Cape May Saturday. Miss Ruth Bowen, of Clayton, spending several weeks with relatives Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jones spen Saturday and Sunday in Atlantic City Mrs. C. W. Jones and son, Frederick are visiting her parents in Egg Harbor

Miss Clara Sleeper, of Philadelphia, has peen visiting friends in Riverton this Phone 54-A week. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shain celebrate

their fith wedding anniversary Wed nesday. Mrs. H. G. Stonaker and Mrs. Charle

Dean visited friends in Bristol on Wednesday. C. Streevy and family, of Philadelphia

ill move in the Durburrow house or Saturday. Miss Bertha Baker, of Philadelphia, is pending several days with Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Frederick Todd visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Crouch, of Jersey City

Miss Nellie Showell is visiting Rev. and drs. W. H. Cumpston, at Harper's Ferry,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bell have gone o Wildwood for the summer. The Social Sewing Sircle met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Evans, Linden

avenue on Wednesday afternoon Dale B. Fitler brought a 15-pound rock fish from Maryland with him this week. It was served at the Lawn House Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durborrow will

summer. They will stay at the Front-C. C. Butler, of the Lawn House, is making some much needed improvements. Among them, an up-to-date gas range is

being installed. The stone road on Broad street and Main street has been resurfaced and roll-ed under the direction of Freeholder ouden this week.

Mrs. Decker, of New York, and Mrs. home after spending a week with Mrs

Misses Eleanor and Evelyn Stackhous where they will spend several weeks with their grandmother.

John Ayres will start next Wednesday nd close his store with the rest of them. Cramer & Rogers are still on the outside. Fall in line and be sports. H. H. Watkins, Jr., and Roberts

einau, who aresummering at the Lawn House, have been on a fishing trip down Chesapeake Bay the past week. Miss Ethel Leinau, who has spent several summers at the Lawn House, iled for Liverpool last Tuesday on the

The sewer committee reported that a Mauritania. Miss Leinau will be gone several months. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Clifton and

dially invited. A band of Gipsys which passed throug Riverton on Tuesday was stopped by dition of one of their horses. They were cleased on promise not to drive the hors

until well, and to turn it out to pasture. One of the features of the Fourth of July celebration this year will be a push-mobile race on Main street, open to boys of Riverton and East Riverton Entries will close July 1, and should b made to John H. Reese. The number of

178 73 of entries. If you have not seen the ball games of had better go next Wednesday and se ing number three. It will not cost you s cent. All that is desired is that you use 9 47 your lungs and have fun. Score last pitch the game of his life.

Wednesday 19-9, favor of the married two meetings have been held during the previous week, June 11 and 15, the latter date being "Children's Day." On Tuesdate being "Children's Day." On Tues-day, June 25, there will be a musicale in

the evening at 8 o'clock, under the charge of Mrs. B. S. Browne and Miss There is Riverton that the fireworks feature the celebration of Independence Day should be limited to the 24 hours of July 4, and the observance of the State Law

covering this will be greatly appreciated. The Mayor and Council desires the young America, to this end. The annual picuic of Christ Church Sunday School will be held on Monday, the 17th, at Kuights Park. Trolleys will leave Riverton about 9 o'clock; returning, leave Knights Park at 5 o'clock. The Sunday School children will be furnished with tickets free, and

Something New

Pie Crust Flour-A flour put up especially for pastry uses. Highly recommended. L. P. Warner and family went to Bay 25c for 5-pound. bag.

> We have also added a line Cooking Bags, assorted sizes in a package.

25c per package.

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MRS. ALFRED SMITH

return trip. The picnic of Christ Church, Palmyra, will join with Riverton.

William Radeliffe, who was arrested ast week charged with assult and bat tery, was taken to the county jail on Monday, by Marshal Quigley in default of \$200 bail. It is understood that Radcliffe is wanted by the postal authorties at Washington for fraudulent use of the mails, and that there was a large reward offered for his capture. If such is he case Marshal Quigley is clearly entitled to it, and we hope he gets the full

Riverton A. A. Poor fielding, when the opportunity was offered to make a double play, and then the succeeding batsman getting his base on another error, together with the oitcher being unable to locate the plate. after receiving such poor support, enabled St. Anne to roll up 7 runs in the first inning of the game last Saturday, which lead we were unable to overcome, although we played a very good uphill game. After this iuning the game was one well worth the time to look at, but the pitcher who was foisted off on us as "Arnold" was not a great success i the control of his delivery, thus passing eight to bases on balls and hitting two, which continually put him in a hold, but with good fielding back of him, St. Anne

Many and Mrs. Herry A. Culton and child, who have been spending several sheld that the discharge of dances and several child, who have the spending several child, who have the spending several child, who have the spending sev and Bim avenue, to clear roots from the schild, who have been spending several remaining eight innings.

On inspection, the Bighth street sever had been found to be below grade on the Main street end. As the committee had not been able to get Mr. Byrnes to finish this work satisfactorily, it was necessary to have the work done. The responsibility will be fixed later.

The railroad company has put in a plank crossing over its tracks on the light of the fixed later.

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omposed of some of the best minor league players, and also the best travel-ling team in Philadelphia. This team is ery fast and will put up a good article crowd will be out to give them a hahd.

second base, but will try to fill in this gap with a good player. Coyle who has endeavor to fill the second base job, then esides it is hoped to have Gibbons als with us, when we may be able to use im either at short or second Hercher will be on hand to pitch, he having been under the doctor's care since

in very good condition and ready to Do not forget the tag man, as he wi to take care of him when he hoves in

RIVERTON ROOTER.

WATERING CART MAY EXTEND OPERATIONS committee having the watering streets in charge, is about t

If sufficient additional funds can be ecured to warrant it, the committee will be glad to extend the operation of the cart.

Competitive rowing is, perhaps, the most exacting sport in the world, and the man who indulges in it lives a life which, according to some ideas, is very which, according to some ideas, is very little removed from slavery.—Loudon

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AN AUTOMOBILE PARADE.

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A most charming, and easily gottenup entertainment, for a place of resort, or suburban town, would be "A Floral Automobile Parade," somewhat on the order of the big flower pageants, which at one time many years ago, were the feature of Newport, Saratoga Lenox and other prominent resorts when landau and carts, drage and traps, were seen in procession decked with flowers, and driven by fair dames and damsels attired in gorgeous gowns to correspond with the trimming of the vehicles.

Many automobiles should be a fair dames and damsels attired in gorgeous gowns to correspond with the trimming of the vehicles.

Many automobiles should be a fair dames and damsels attired in first aim should be brilliancy of color and harmonious combination and masiveness. There should be a craze for rich, dark colors—red and yellow make superb effects, with the flag and shield emblazoned in red roses long waving striped grass and pink roses, ribbon grass and white roses, popples of bright colors, scarlet popples, and sheaves of grain, white roses and asparagus branches. The participants would be brimming over with artistic dens and thus guarantee the event a notable success.

The success would also depend on the correct gowns of the women, who drive or occupy the automobiles. They should, to some extent, correspond with the color scheme of the wehicles.

There would be a glamour about the day that marked this parade, and when over, and prizes are awarded for the most beautifully decked auto, those who manage and design the spectacle, will be warmly congratulated and when the grand stand is reached.

ORIGINAL.

Arrivals at The Lawn House.

Arrivals at The Lawn House. F. B. MacMillen, H. W. Leinau, W. S McIntyre and wife, Mrs. E. E. Holman Miss L. B. Edwards, L. J. Riley, Rober Leinau and wife Miss Rthel Leinau. W. Watkins, C. P. Sherman and wife, W. Andrews and wife, Mr. B. Donler, I with good fielding back of him, St. Anne was only able to roll up two runs in the B. Smith and wife, D. S. Pullen, Georg B. Lawrence and wife, Miss Miller, Miss

Eugene H. Latta, Burlington. John V. Hastings and wife, Bry on, Beverly

Mr. M. Lowery, Utica, N. Y. Mrs. Pinsley, Louisville, Ky. G. Brinton Thomas, West Chester, Pa

Graduation Exercises The graduation exercises of Riverto he auditorium of the school. oard of Education, made the addre

welcome and introduced the speaker the evening, the Rev. Madison (eters, of Brooklyn. Mr. Wakeman also resented the eighth grade diplomas (

resented the cignital process of the class were: Kenneth Davis, Leon Harris, David Kern, Blsie Lieb, Frances Lippincott, Norman McIlhenny, Mary McLaughlin, Walter Michel, Marion Steedle, George Steedle Catherine Watson, George Weigel. GRIM-HARRIS.

A very pretty home wedding took place on the evening of June sixth, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Har-ris, of Cinnaminson, when their daughter, Rachel Snitcher Harris, was ris, of Cimannison, wear tend daughter, Rachel Snitcher Harris, was married to the Rev. H. P. Grim, of Hopewell, N. J. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James W. Marshall, of Trenton, under a bower of daisles and evergreens. The bride was attended by Miss M. Theodate Mulford, of Tioga, as maid of honor, and her sisters, Misses Marian and Helen Harris, as bridesmalds. The flower girl was Miss Lenore Dillinger, a niece of the bride. Rev. Henry M. Lawrence, of Trenton, was groomsman. The wedding march was played by Miss Elizabeth M. Frank.

About fifty guests were present from Bridgeton, Camden, Trenton, N. J.; Tiogs, Mt. Airy, West Philadelphia, Lansdowne, Lianerch, Pa., and Norfolk, Va.

The house was attractively decorat-

About fifty guests were present from Bridgeton, Camden, Trenton, N. J.; Toga, Mt. Alry, West Philadelphia, Lansdowne, Llanerch, Pa., and Norfolk, Va.

The house was attractively decorated with palms and garlands of yellow and white daisles.

Beneath a shower of confetti the bride and groom slipped off in an guitomobile and started on their weedding trip. Upon their return they will reside in Hopewell.

At a regular meeting of Court Riverto No. 98, P. of A., last Tuesday evening, the members were entertained by the Fife and Drum Corps. After the meeting the Corps gave an exhibition drill. The selections were well rendered and gene

ously applauded.
While refreshments were being serve Schuler, Jr., sang a number of popular songs, accompanied on the piano by L. Vansciver. G. Berger played a fife solo. and J. Layerty gave a humorous recits

The hit of the evening was a parody ung by J. Murphy and J. Schuler, Jr. ou got, makes just a little one more." Everyone was pleased with the exhibi ion, and a vote of thanks was extended o the entertainment committee. Instructor Berger announced that the Drum Corps is ready to take engage-

Christ Church, Riverton.

Services for June 16th, second Sunday

10.15 a.m., Sunday School and Bib

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Wednesday 9 a. m., matins and litany.

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The rector has established a Question

lox at the Friday evening services and

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7.30 a. m., Holy Eucharist.

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Dr. Charles S. Mills, of this city, is a member of the Institute and expects to attend the meeting. We have such an assortment of usef your attention we cannot name all, be

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MOVING A SPECIALTY

WEATHER INHOT

Calvin Durgin returned home Aunapolis, Md., last Friday. The Baraca Class of the Baptist Church will give a lawn fete on June 20th.

Mrs. Bdward Hensell entertained he sister from Philadelphia on Tuesday. Harry Brown, and son, Milton, and Miss Viola Persing spent Sunday in Medford with relatives.

Mr. Ellis moved from Leconey avenu to 811 Morgan avenue this week. J. B.

Watson had the work in charge.
The Philathea Class of the Baptist Church gave a reading at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Pascoe last evening. A shirtwaist dance will be given in P

O. S. of A. Hall Saturday evening under the auspices of the P. O. of A. Admission The annual piano recital of the pupils delivered in the Mathodist Church, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kerr announc

the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Olivia, to Mr. C. H. Pestridge, Saturday, June 8th, 1912. "The Wayward Boy," an illustrated lecture, will be delivered by George L. Olney, of New York, in the Baptist

Church this evening. Silver offering. The last business meeting for the sea-son of The Field Club Auxiliary was held Thursday night. Arrangements were made for a leap year dance to be held on

Mrs. Mamie C. Humphreys, of Palmyra, and John L. Wild, of Detroit, Mich., were married on Monday, June the tenth, at the home of the bride, by Rev. Samuel Sargent.

Thirty-six members of the L. G. E. went to Mount Holly Saturday evening and were entertained at the home o Miss Maud Robertson. A very pleasant time was enjoyed, and refreshments were served on tables tastefully decorated with bunting and flowers.

The annual Sunday School picnic o Christ Church will take place on Monday, June 17. Special trolley car will leave Park. The price of tickets for adults and non-members of the Sunday School will he 25c for the return journey.

A strawberry festival will be given by the Men's Club, of Christ Church, in aid of the funds of the church, Saturday afternoon and evening on the parish house lawn. Tickets 15c each, entitling bearer to strawberries, ice cream and Automobile rides to various localities will be also provided at a further charge of 10c.

The Township Committe met Satur day night and passed an ordniane at the first and second reading for side-walks and curbing to be constructed on the following streets: south side of Broad Street between Cinnamins Avenue and Morgan Avenue; both sides of Garfield Avenue between Broad Street and Wallace Street; both sides of Morgan Avenue between Broad and Wallace Streets; both sides of Cinnaminson Avenue between Broad Street and Fourth Street; both sides of Garfield Avenue between Broad Street and Fourth Street; both sides of Morgan Avenue between Broad and Fourth Streets; both sides of Morgan Avenue between Broad and Fifth Streets; curbing and paving of the sidewalks on Fourth Street between Elm and Leconey Avenues; sidewalk on the south side of Broad Street between Washington and Lincoln Avenues the west side of Market Street between Broad Street and Wallace Street; curbing of the sidewalks on the west side of Market Street between Broad Street and Fourth Street, and north side of Sixth Street, about 150 feet west of Market. The Committee held another special sides of Morgan Avenue between The Committee held another specia eeting Wednesday and the ordina

Christ Church, Palmyra. Services at Christ Church, Palmyra for next Sunday are as follows: Rev. T Bensley, rector. 7.30 a. m., Holy Eucharist.

11 a. m., Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon. Subject, "The Great Supper. 8 p. m., choral evensong and sermo Subject, "The Forgiveuess of Sins." Thursday and Saturday Holy Buchari at 7.80 a. m.

Baptist Church Notes. Bible School at 9.30, classes for al

ages all are invited. Sunday morning worship at 10.45. Sermonette for the children and singing by the children's choir. Subject of the regular sermon "Feeding on the Word." 8. Gospel singing, two choirs. A short address by Mr. Ralph Gibbon. This will be the hrst of our summer twilight ser

Come and enjoy it with us. REV. CHARLES W. WILLIAMS, Pasto Moravian Church Notes.

Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M. A., pasto 9.30 a. m., Sunday Schooland pastor's

pastor. Theme, "The Inevitable Claims of Foreign Missions." Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 7 o'clock. ect, "The Duty of Being Pleasant"

led by the pastor.

the pastor. Theme, "The Blessedness of the Unoffended of Christ. You are cordially invited

Methodist Church Notes. Rev. Samuel Sargent, minister.

Choir rehearsal Saturday night at

Services next Sunday as follows: 10.30 a. m., preaching by the m Model Prayer." Afte this service the class meeting will be con-

6.45 p. m., Epworth League 7. 30 p. m., preaching by the minister, subject, "From the Prison to the Class Day, P. H. S.

Eleanor Townsend

Prophecy Last Will and Testament William J. Bllis Parewell Song
The hall was effectively decorated with bunting of the class colors—black and gold, and with the class flower, the oxved daisy. Baccalaureate sermon was

of Miss Zoe Ethel Sharp will be given in Y. M. C. A. Hall, Wednesday evening, Rev. Samuel Sargent. P. H. S. Commencement The commencement exercises of class 1912, P. H. S., were held in the auditor-

ium Tuesday night. PROGRAM Instrumental Solo Pearl Conova-Invocation Rev. C. W. Williams Oration, "The Modern Education of Women" C. Ruth King Instrumental Solo Mrs. Frederick Fisher Oration, "The Effect of Journalism
Upon Crime" Blizabeth Coher

Vocal Solo, "The Way of June" Marion B. Rebe Address Hon. Calvin N. Kendal State Commissioner of Education Violin Solo Arthur Vaughn Oration, "The Awakening of China"
Marion M. Wo Vocal Solo Mr. H. L. Baude Presentation of Diplomas A. S. Griffith Supervising Principa Rev. Samuel Sarger

Renediction Mr. Kendall's address on the value high school work struck the keynote of thoroughness, attention to details and the formation of babits of thought and action, which make so largely for succe or failure in the years to come. It wa not tail to have made a lasting impres sion on the minds of his auditors.

The auditorium was filled to overflo ing, and the showing made by the pupils gives the people every reason to be atisfied with the way their money is s being used for educational purposes. embers of the class were: Effi-Dudley Cartlidge, Helen Mildred Clelland Elizabeth Cohen, Wilhelmina Matilda Roth Goldsborough, Leslie Robert Ha bert, Harry Ford Holt, Catherine Ruth King, Mary Edna Lloyd, Jacob Pau Miller, Lionel George Mulholland Thomas Baldwin Prickett, Mario Binder Reber, Helen Brown Rhodes Eleanor Rosalie Rush, Charlotte Estelli herman, Harold Holman Strong, Gilber Duffield Tees, Eleanor Leslie Townsen William Kirk Van Sciver, Alice Marsha Wilder, Anna Elizabeth Willar, Mario Margaret Wood, Hilda Wyman.

FIELD CLUB NOTES.

some of these were very scratch, and are al good as a solid one.

This Saturday we go to Roebling We defeated Roebling in the firs game of the year, but that does no say we will trim them this time, so come out and help. The team is going to Roebling on train and trolley-train leaves Palmyra at 1.50 p. m. and as this train only goes to Burling ton the balance of the trip will be taken by trolley. Rooters, however can leave on the 2.53 train that goedirect to Roebling. Try and be one of the number.

Squibs.

Not often Ollie Durgins weakens out they can not always pitch winning

Reeves should have at least tried t Reeves should have at least tried to catch the fig that scored two runs in the eighth—especially with two down G. Durgin's throwing was wonder fully weak. Brace up, George. Walt, Gibbons is home from college A place will have to be made for him Stack pulled off a fake throw, and nailed his man at second. Some head-work.

In a pluch Keil is always there with the untimely.

We are still in third place, but a little lower in percentage.

little lower in percentage.
Riveraide defeated Taubi by the score of 6 to 2, and Beverly put one over on Rosbling.
Next home game will be with Tau bel, June 22nd, at West End grounds

Field Club Cubs.

In the absence of the first team the second team played and defeated the East End team of Riverside by the score of 14-5. This team made the Cubs look like kids on Decoration Day when they defeated them by the score of 8-3, but things were reversed on Saturday with Stanley Green in the box. Paulin, the husky first baseman, led the hitters with two singles and a home run, over the right field fence. Go get them, Doe.

The whole team played nice ball and the result was never in doubt. They play a game again this Saturday, so if you can not go with the first team you can see a good game at West End grounds.

ROUTER. Field Club Cubs.

Beware of Laziness.

Burton, in his famous "Anatomy of Melancholy" says: "Laziness is pois on to body and mind, the aliment of perverseness, age of the seven deadly sins; 'tis the devil's pillow, nis bolster, his main support. A lasy dog is full of the nange, and how shall a lazy man not be otherwise? Laziness of mind is also much worse than laziness of body; an unused talent is a misfortune; and to the mind rust is a pest, a hell."

Keith's Theatre.

Class Day, P. H. S.

The class day exercises of the Palmyra High School class of 1912, were held in the auditorium Monday evening, the program being as follows:
Instrumental Solo H. Mildred Clelland Invocation Rev. N. F. Stahl, D. D. Address of Welcome
T. Baldwin Prickett, Class President Class History
M. Edna Lloyd Class Poem Blizabeth Coben Music
Trio of Girls Class Paper
Marion M. Wood, Editor
J. Paul Miller, Assistant Editor Presentations H. Mildred Clelland Class Song
Banner Oration Helen B. Rhodes Acceptance Perry Morton, Junior Class Music Mildred Clelland Class Cong
Prophecy
Bleanor Townsend

Keith's Theatre.

A summer show of real winter holday proportions throughout is the attraction at B. F. Keith's Theatre for the week of June 17. An important dirts valueville appearance in this city is that of Miss Sophye Barnard, the gifted prima donna, recently leading lady of "The Red Widow Co," "The Gay Hussars," "The Merry Widow," and other national successes. Miss Barnard has been fatteringly called "The Girl with the Thrush's Throat," and the title suita her admirably, for she has a voice of wide range and wonderful sweetness of tone, with a most winsome personality. She received her early musical education in this city where she has multitudes of friends and admirers who will be glad to welcome her in vaudeville where she will undoubtedly make as big a hit as she has done in musical comedy.

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vaudeville where she will undoubtedly make as big a hit as she has done in musical comedy.

The bill is otherwise strong in comedy, as witness the welcome return of Lew Anger, "The German Soldier," than whom there is no more popular monologue entertainer in all the realm of the varieties. Lew is one of the artists who always brings with him brand new material which he puts over the footlights in a most original manner, for he is a born comedian of the first rank. New York votes his new monologue the best of his recent work, which is saying a good deal.

A great athletics importation which has been seen here before and greatly applauded (although several years have elapsed), is that of Paul Conchas, known as "Kaiser Wilhelm's Military Hercules." Herr Conchas appears here by special permission of the Emperor with whom he is a great favorite, being one of the handsomest men in the artillery service and a most astounding athlete. Herr Conchas employs heavy artillery in demonstrating his skill and strength, juggling cannon projectiles and other ful grace and ease.

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Wise to Stick to Them. "But for my ears being in the way could wear one of these very high bllars." "Too bad; but stick to your ears, girl. They may be unfashion able now, but you may need 'em it your old age to hook your spectacle

Society Friends. Mrs. Gossip—How does it come that Mrs. Newrich invited you to her party? I thought you were enemies. Mrs. Sharp-We are, but she thought

Janus in Mythical History. Janus was invoked at the con ent of most actions; even in the wor ship of the other gods the votary be-gan by offering wine and incense to Janus. The first month in the year was named for him.—M. A. Dwight.

Love's Results. Love is the sort of thing that makes men do the most desperate things— cut their throats and shoot them-

Officer, He's Loose Again.
We do not know what these "thermometer earrings" are, but we suppose they are the kind that you pay for by degrees.—St. Paul Pioneer

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AN ORDINANCE.

Revising Ordinance No. 36 of the Township of Palmyra, in the County of Burlington, entitled "An Ordinance to regulate, and license travelling and other shows, circuses, theatrical performances, plays, exhibitions, skating rinks and itinerant vendors of merchandise; medicine and remedies."

(ONCERNING THE ISSUE OF LICENES FOR DIFFERENT PURPOSES.

sale show, exhibition, performance or merry-go-round shall be authorized to be held, the time during which it may continue, and the price or prices which may be demanded for admission to the same, and such license shall not take effect until the license fees shall be paid.

SEC. 6. Any person obtaining license as aforesaid, who shall violate or suffer or service to violated any of the condi-

is aloresaid, who shall violate or suner of permit to be violated, any of the condi-cions and restrictions contained in suc-icense, or who shall suffer or permit his ner or their place of business, exhibition or amusement to be disorderly, shall for eit and pay Twenty-five Dollars for each

or amusement to be disorderly, shall forfeit and pay Twenty-five Dollars for each
and every offence.

SEC. 7. Every license which shall
hereafter be issued may, on satisfactory
cause, appearing to the Township Conmittee of the said Township, be suspended or revoked by the said Township
Committee for so doing, and during such
suspension, or after such license shall be
revoked such license shall be inoperative
and of no effect; and if any person shall,
after such revocation of his license, continue to pursue the business or calling for
which he may have been licensed, he
shall forfeit and pay the sum of Twentyfive Dollars for each and every offence;
provided, said Committee may, for good
cause shown and to it appearing, restore
his or her license to any person whose
license may have been revoked.

SEC. 8. All licenses issued for the purpose mentioned in Section 1, shall expire
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and the date therof, and for what purpose issued.

SEC.10. It shall be the duty of the Chief of Police, of the Township of Palmyra, at least once in each month, to report in writing to said Township Committee the names of any persons or person who shall offend against any of the provisions of this Ordinance.

SEC.11. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances, inconsistent with this Ordinance and the following Ordinances, supplements and amendments are hereby repealed, that is to say: "An Ordinance to regulate, and license, travelling and other shows, circuses, theatrical performances, plays, exhibitions, skating rinks and itinerant vendors of all merchandise, medicines and rimedies."

Passed August 10th, 1897, and the

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day the nineteenth day of March, A. D. 1912, by the affirmative vote of all the members of the Township Committee of the Inhabitants of the Township of Pal-ALBERT N. STEWART, Clerk. Tires

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Passed August 10th, 1897, and the Ordinances amendatory thereof, and supplemental thereto, passed August 21, 1906; September 20th, 1910.

Rec. 12. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Passed at a regular meeting held Tuce-** Saturdays only

SUNDAYS

Art Anachronism.

"It is generally acknowledged that the most brilliant little cavalry officer the most brilliant little cavalry officer the most brilliant little cavalry officer to make boiling the nation has ever produced was Oliver Cromwell. It is, therefore, peculiarly unfortunate—but it is never-them. The passed are regular meeting and the produced was of the protector which stands outside Wesiminster hall the spurs are represented as attached to the boots upside down! Further, the left spur is on the right foot, and the right is on the right is on the right foot, and the right is on the right is on the right foot, and the right is on the right foot, and the right is on the right foot, and the right is on the right is on the right foot, and the

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER III—As outcome of Brock ett's cipher, the ball player and Solandaro engaged by government for mysterious mission. Yazimoto, mysterious Jap calls on Brockett.

CHAPTER VII—Brockett and Solano have encounter with the Baron in which the latter comes out second best.

the troubles of Newark and Jersey City were nothing to them. Before the game was half an inning old, however, they had become rabid "bugs," and were abusing each other in the glorious fashion that only lovers of the game can know. Solano became an ardent admirer of the Jersey City club; Brockett allied himself with Newark, and each cast virulent aspersion on the other's judgment, opinions and personality. CHAPTER VIII. The journey north was made with-ut special incident, and the time was sion on the other's judgment, opinions and personality.

Newark, to the intense delight of Harry Brockett, drew ahead and won out, while Solano, after declaring that his friend was a base-born idiot, that spent in figuring out as complex and ramified a route as possible. With railroad maps and time tables, the boys outlined a tour that would twist and turn like a collection of S's, and and turn like a collection of Ss, and yet, even with due allowance for de-layed trains and possible intervals on foot or on horseback, would land them at Rancho Nogal within the time-limit set by their superiors. Neither of the youngsters was so optimistic as to expect a smooth, uninterrupted journey, and each, as he speculated upon the chance of trouble, was men-

tally thankful for the presence of the strong, nervy, capable youth beside Brockett, with a good-sized map in hand, drew out a pencil, and began marking down a few lines of connec-tion, when the Cuban, with one quick jerk, wrested the pencil from his hand. "Harry, you need a guardian. Your

mentality is just about fit for the "Why, what's agitating you?" queried Brockett, astounded and some what jarred. The Cuban smiled de-

"You should know better, Harry, than to mark out our real route on any map or sheet of paper. We don't believe, of course, that there is any one on this train who is on our track -and yet our best policy is to believe it up to the minute we reach Jersey y. Just for an experiment, we'll y, I have an idea."
"Why not have it toasted, with

mayonnaise on the side? I'm hungry

mayonnaise on the sider I'm hungry enough to eat it."

"Well, the African brother just announced that lunch am now schwed in de dining cah ahald.' Let's go in the great old warrior, flushed and stand number the provided announcement of his name, yet secretly pleased at the patronage of the great old warrior, flushed and and punish the provender. And now—watch, please, without appearing to do so. Notice the way I lay these maps upon the seat. Notice, also, that I take this little postage stamp, player when I see one, and if you want followed by the seat was a superscript of the great of warrior, unsued and stammered, while Solano's eyes be supported by the seat of the great of warrior, unsued and stammered, while Solano's eyes be supported by the great of warrior, unsued and stammered, while Solano's eyes be supported by the great of warrior, unsued and stammered, while Solano's eyes be supported by the great of warrior, unsued and stammered, while Solano's eyes be supported by the great of warrior, unsued and stammered, while Solano's eyes be supported by the great of warrior, unsued and stammered, while Solano's eyes be supported by the great of the gre

that I take this little postage stamp, fold it, and gum it with one-half on each page of this time-table. Anyone who opens the time-table tears the postage stamp. Now, let's go and attend to the rations."

The boys did full justice to their lunch, and sauntered back to their seats. Their maps and papers lay apparently undisturbed, but Solano contracted his black eyebrows significantly as he examined the time-table, it had been opened, and the binding stamp had been torn in two.

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"Still after us, old man," remarked
the Cuban. "No, no, don't fasten any
Solano. "If anyone was hunting us in Sherlock Holmes gaze upon the other that ball park it's a certainty that Mi Sherlock Holmes gaze upon the other passengers. Don't show a sign of surprise or worry. That would be playing right into their hand. Listen, now: when we reach Jersey City, let's make a lightning exit without waiting for the train to reach the west-shore terminals. Let's take a chance on getting our clothes dusty. If anyone is fool enough to rush out after us, we have him spotted—if he stays on the train we have a lot more chance to get away before he can land in the station."

"Wish we had hopped off at Philicipals of working and a three-bagger the afternoon we played the Newark team and he didn't forget it. If he had struck me out three times he'd never have remembered me. I wish he had

ters of state were buried in a mass

ers, bearing their bats triumphantly

away. A gray-sleeved arm reached out from the group of victors and caught Brockett by the shoulder. The boy turned and looked into the grim,

weather-beaten face of Iron Man Jo

"You're young Brockett, the colleg

slugger, aren't you?" growled the Iron Man, in what he meant for an

amiable and conciliatory tone. "Uh huh. I thought so. You see, son, I don't often forget faces, specially when they belong to kids who did what you

did to my pitching two years ago. 'I

rather expected you'd take up the game when you left college." Scores of curious fans were staring

at the Iron Man and the boys. The

McGinnity.

howling fans at the Jersey

"Any Dones broken, Ramon?"
"Nothing but a suspender and my pet pipe. Little gravel in my knees and hands. I'll bet they think we are a pair of escaped crooks, but they can't back up the train. Hurry—let's get a vigorous move on!" Twenty minutes later the messen

Once seated and their breath reco

of howling fans at the Jersey City ball park, where ancient rivalries with the Newark team were being settled. They picked a position halfway from the front of the bleachers, and the swarm of fanatics all around them formed a veil that would have batfled a Vidocq and an X-ray to pierce through. Here, safe from pursuit or treachery, they gave themselves up to "Which reads," translated Brockett, "Which reads," translated Brockett,
"You are beginning well—look out for treachery, they gave themselves up to their favorite delight, and enjoyed the battle to their hearts' content. Both of course, were absolutely non-par-tisan when they entered the park— the troubles of Newark and Jersey

CHAPTER IX. "Outside the gentleman mention

in the song, and a number of good ball-players," said Solano, "I never heard of any Kellys. There appears to be something doing, Harry,"

"That is evident at first sight," responded Brockett. "It looks as if both our friends and our enemies were hanging to our track. As far as tracing us is concerned, I'd have thought it rather harder for our friends to keep close watch over us than either the Japanese or the big German."
"I can figure out," commented Solano, "just how sheer luck would help anyone to locate us in Jersey City.
Anybody who knew our tastes and

his friend was a base-born idiot, that the umpires were a porch-climber and a door-mat thief, respectively, and that the Jersey City manager was solid stone above the shoulders, caimed down, smote a fat man two rows ahead of him with a bag of peanuts, and looked innocently at the setting western sun. Then the boys, vastiy refreshed and cheered by the afternoon's diversion, mingled with the outgoing myriads. As they poured across the field in the ruck, they crossed the track of the Newark players, bearing their bats triumphantly ty-nine straight games and winds up in eighth position. What business has he got with such a memory? Still, that's all over now. This Kelly proposition is what's worrying little Harry."

"Possibly," suggested the Cuban "the chief isn't taking such lon-chances as we imagined, especially when it's a case of entrusting in portant messages to a couple of boys.
His arm is long, his eye is pretty nearly everywhere, and he has the best operatives of both the big detective agencies at his call. In all probability, he has men detailed to watch out for us, and see that we don't run our heads into any special danger. That would account for the Kelly warning and the use of you

"That seems the only logical e planation," admitted Brockett. "It grating voice of Joe McGinnity car-ried a long distance, and if there was anyone within twenty yards who hadn't heard him that person must some comfort, then, to know that we



are under powerful protection, but i makes me feel rather small just the "Plenty of time yet," philosophized

get away before he can land in the station."

"Wish we had hopped off at Philadelphia," sighed Brockett. "In a city of that size we might have made a better escape, and I happen to know the streets of the burg pretty well. We'll have to make the best of it now, ithough. The moment we hit the sod we'll run so fast we'll discover several new streets in Jersey City."

Solano was silent for a few minutes, and then his features lighted up. "Do you happen to have an Eastern league schedule about you?" he demanded.

"Think I have. Got one with schedules of twenty leagues in it—this note book. What's the idea?"

"Yes.—playing Newark. Some fun there. That's old Iron Man McGinnity's team."

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"God stuff. Well, how's this for a supplement to our first idea, then; go right out to the ball park, buy bleacher seats, and mix in with the crowd, It's hard, awfully hard, to locate any, body in a ball park, and the task would be twice as hard for some foreigner, who wouldn't even know how to find his way around the stands. We wanted the stands way around the stands. We wanted to lightly, as above and walked rapidly away.

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little park and the adjacent streets nout seeing any sign of inquisitive owers, the boys struck out on their devious journey. They reached Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue in a few minutes, seated themselves on the bench beside the uptown tracks, and allowed two trains to pass without making a move to board either one. A third train rolled up; the youngsters waited till the gate was shutting, and then dove through with a headlong plunge, earning the execrations of the guard.
"Seems to me," laughed Brockett as they gazed at the glittering panorama vious journey. They reached Twe

they gazed at the glittering panorama of New York, spread below them, "that anyone who might have been trailing us this time had to come over a locked gate or lose out. That was the quick-

state or lose out. That was the quick-est more we've made yet."

The Cuban shook his head. "I hope we are shaking ourselves free," he commented, "but, somehow, I'm wor-ried. I have a depressed, gloomy sen-sation—as if I knew something was sation—as it I knew something was sure to happen—something that I can't describe or even imagine. I hope I'm wrong—a few more hours and we shall see."

They disembarked at Forty-second

and paced rapidly east in that strange

thoroughfare-the leading annex to Broadway. A foreigner wandering westward from the station halted them to ask the name of some street whereof neither lad had ever heard; a storm of automobiles seemed to burst upon them at Fifth avenue, and, to the supreme disgust of Solano, a little, chocolate-colored man, with a twisted mustache and beady black eyes, halled him in effusive Spanish, delaying their progress for a minute

they hurried on. "Confirmed revolu-tionist. Used to make headquarters in Havana when the revoluting trade was slack, and called several times on my father. Wish he hadn't recognized me—he called out my name almost as loudly as your friend McGinnity called

me—he called out my name almost as loudly as your friend McGinnity called yours."

In the great station of the subway the boys adopted the same tactics they had practiced at the "L" road—permitting several trains to go by, and then bolting aboard the next one just in time to escape jamming in the gate. They were whizzed downtown rapMiy enough, and crossed eastward in Canal—a thoroughfare that is full of life and bizarre transactions through the day, but dark and wellings empty in the night.

Then, to her infinite amazement, the woman withpeed open her reticule and extracted a small mirror. This she handed to her neighbor with an understanding smile. "Better take it, my dear—there's a gob of powder on the left side near your eye." The other woman, in her gratitude, for gave the glare previously administered, and remembered the good old adage, one touch of powder makes the feminine world kin.

PUT END TO FROG-FARMING

nigh empty in the night,
"Fine, lonesome region this, Ramon," muttered Brockett, keeping a
vigilant eye to right and left as they paced along.
"I forget which of the great New

York gangs is in charge of this par-ticular section," said the Cuban— "whether the Five Points or the East-"According to the magazines,"

no one even paid any special attention to the adventurers as they for that purpose a pond near the crossed over into the Bowery. That famous old street, fountain-head of song and story, and in no actual manner any different from any other the practice of Audubon to sit under the swarming crowd of Hebrews and should define the swarming crowd of the sw upon them, turned into Doyers street
—a short, oddly angled alley that
forms one boundary of the Celestial

Chinamen in their native costumes Chinamen in natty black clothes of civilization, drawn-faced dope flends, heavily treading policemen, rubberneck wagons bearing pop-eyed tour ists—all the usual throng that go to town—passed back and forth. Slum-ming parties swarmed up the stairs of ming parties swarmed up the stairs of the chop suey restaurants, eager to taste Chinese dishes, the like of which were never seen or heard of in the Yellow Kingdom, and the spell of an excitement that is nine-tenths artificial and created seemed to overhang of Doyers street when there was a cry, a shrill chorus of Oriental jargon and half a dozen struggling Chinamen, their faces convulsed with frenzy, their hands brandishing hatchets and

thrown hatchet of most erratic aim clanged on the pavement at Solano's feet; a knife scarce missed Brockett's shoulder. The knot of



deftly brought down upon Brocke head, while a coil of rope was whip

Quick hands seized him and pulled him from his balance, and as he strove helpless in his lashings he heard sounds that told him his comheard sounds that told him his com-panion was receiving the same treat-ment. Off their feet, men at shoul-ders and heels, the boys felt them-selves being borne down what seemed endless flights of stairs, and, still in the blinding darkness of the bags, were laid upon a stony floor. And as their captors set them down they heard, a little distance off, a voice that they knew well, saying, in soft, that they knew well, saying, in soft, purring tones: "That commission was executed amply efficient. I much thank the honorable Mr. Kelly."

(To Be Continued.)

ONLY THOUGHT WAS TO HELP Showing, to Paraphrase, How One Touch of Powder Makes the

She was going to get off the car

a shiny tip. The woman sitting next to her was of the critical sisters, who had looked her up and down from boots to bonnet when she entered the car. The woman with the shiny nose felt certain if she surreptitiously tried to extract her powder rag fro purse and dabble her tip with oman at her side would glare ho ribly. But as her street drew near she determined to risk it anyhow and trust to Providence that a quick dab would accomplish the desired result. She dabbed—blindly and hurriedly. But the woman saw her. She could feel the glare turned in her direction. Then, to her infinite amazement, the

PUT END TO FROG-FARMING

Good but for One Small, Unfore-seen Incident.

There is an amusing story told in connection with the first venture in frog-farming ever made in the United States.

Early in the last century Audubor "According to the magazines," | Early in the last century Audubon, Brockett responded, "this must be the very heart of the territory where the Apaches of New York hold forth. In case of a hold-up, don't stop to argue—shoot, and keep right on running."

The Eastmans and the Five Points, however, did not seem to have even outlying sentinels in Canal street, and no one even naid any special attent. The second proposed to the second pro

raise frogs on a large scale, preparin

street which is the main avenue of the a tree near the pond, listening to the poor and lowly, was traversed at a concert given by his stock, and calsteady gait. The boys mingled with culating the amount of money he the swarming crowd of Hebrews and should derive from the sale of the

nearly grown, they heard the boomin of bullfrogs in the Ohio. Their curior ity was aroused, and hopping out of the pond, they made their way to the river, into which they plunged and

Systematic Writing. All busy women know the value of system, and every busy woman should systematize her daily tasks.

In the matter of letter writing many

jostling good-naturedly or avoiding collisions wherever possible. They had traversed perhaps half the length and she allows none but the most pressing duties to interfere with her

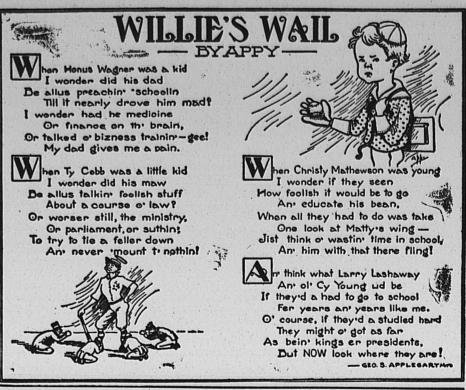
> down any particular thing she wants to mention in the reply on the back of the envelope, place it in the letter rack on her desk and when Tuesday comes has all the week's correspon ence ready for answering before her. If during the interim of the receipt and answering of a letter she thinks of any point she wished discussed. that, too, is noted on the envelope.
>
> With this system letter writing is a real pleasure—one that is looked forward to every week with keen inter-

> > The Mystery.

An old lady was going over the zoo, and after some time she went up to a keeper and tapped him on the shoulder with her umbrella. "Well, mum." said the keeper. "I want to ask you," explained the old lady, "which of the animals in the zoo you consider the most remarkable." The keeper scratched his head for a while. Then -"Well, mum," he replied, "after areful consideration, as you might careful consideration, as you mis-say, I've come to the conclusion as the biscuit goes to the laughing hy-ena!" "Indeed!" said the old lady in surprise; "and why do you consider the laughing hyena so remarkable?" "Well, mum," answered the zoological expert, "he only has a sleep once a expert, "he only has a sleep once a week. He only has a meal once a year. So what he's got to laugh about is a bloomin' mystery to me!

be twice as hard for some foreigner, who wouldn't even know how to find his way around the stands. We wanted to kill time in Jersey City till even in the stands. We wanted to kill time in Jersey City till even in the way around the stands. We wanted to kill time in Jersey City till even in the way around the stands. We wanted to kill time in Jersey City till even in the way shoes could be heard, but before could we kill it more pleasantly or more safely?"

"Ye something with me that I didn't have when we went on the inches was an old Scotchman in time, but ought to tangle-foot anyone time, but ought to tangle-foot anyone much time, but ought to tangle-foot anyone in the way shoes could be heard, but be foot anyone with early to tangle-foot anyone much time, but ought to tangle-foot anyone much time, but ought to tangle-foot anyone in the wint of the wint to tangle-foot anyone in the wint of the wint to tangle-foot anyone much time, but ought to tangle-foot Then There Was Trouble.



SET PLAYER TO THINKING

robably He Was Right In Consider Ing the Game of Chess a Good Deal Like Life.

When a young man I was fond of playing chess. One day as I was deliberating over a move in the middle of a game I suddenly asked myself whether an expert standing beside me could predict what that move would be. Not, I saw, unless I had a past history as a chess player with which he was familiar. If I were a beginner he could not tell whether I would ad-vance a pawn three squares, or move castle aslant, or expose my queen

All these, and a multitude of other possibilities would be open to me and therefore to his prediction. But if I had a knowledge of the game, these possibilities would be closed. And if I is neighbor, "There is only one move he can make. He must attack his op ponent's king with his black bishop."

As I then, without hearing the remark, proceed to make that move, should I feel belittled to have the exshould I feel belittled to have the ex-pert announce that it was foreknown? Should I feel that having supposed my act to be one of freedom, I had now been deprived of something precious and myself degraded into a mere

thing? On the contrary, I should probably feel much flattered and con-gratulate myself on being, and being own to be, a player guided by law. Evidently, then, as personality enlarges, conduct becomes more predictable. That was the impressive lesson taught me by this striking case.—G.
H. Palmer in "The Problem of Free-

REMNANT OF THE ACADIANS small Group of Magdalen Island Populated by Descendants
Those Unfortunate People. To in the center of the Gulf of

Lawrence the small group of Mag-dalen islands are populated by three or four thousand lineal descendants of the Acadians under Champlain and De Monts, who were driven out of New France, Nova Scotia, by the Eng-Since the first setlement in 1763

raised scanty crops in the valleys and fed sheep and cattle on the high, con-ical hills which constitute a promi-nent feature of an insular landscape. Year after year men have gone out on the waters of the gulf in search of the cod, mackerel and lobsters on which a livelihood depends. They are a simple, primitive people, these na-tives of the Magdalens, laboring all

the while under circumstances that are most discouraging.

The archipelago contains 12 or 13 The archipelago contains 12 or 13 distinct islands, including several grim rocks which are not inhabited and never will be. But the remarkable feature about the physical formation of the whole group is the way in which one island is in some instances connected with another by a long stretch of sandy beach, enabling a person, if he desires to do so, to go for a score of miles or more along the most score of miles or more along the most barren shore in the world, one that is uninhabited and unrelieved by vegeta-tion of any kind, and the only animal life being the thousands of gulls, ferns, gannets and other sea fowl which are extremely numerous in all

Th' mighty throng in silence sat. A silence as of death.

He seized the flall, while cheeks turned pale,

And none dare draw a breath. Far out in left there loomed, the form

Of ol' Six-fingered Cy, An' gleamed his glim, so cold an' grim They knowed that do or die.

With lightning speed the shricking sphere Came hurtling through the air, They heard a smash, a stunning crash,

For Jake hed nailed it fair. .

As to Adhesive Postage Stamps Rowland Hill had nothing to fear rom enlightened officers of health oreboding that "stamp licking" would "disseminate consumption, diphtheria, smallpox and scarlet fever." It is re-markable to recall with what enthusimarkable to recall with what enthusiasm the public took to stamp licking in 1840. The adhesive stamp seems to have been only an after-thought of the great postal reformer, whose original proposal covered only the sale of ready-stamped envelopes. Even when he admitted the adhesive stamp as an alternative. he thought it would be alternative, he thought it would be "reserved for exceptional cases." But, in spite of newspaper jeers at "bits of sticking plaster for dabbing on the sticking plaster for dabbing on the letters the public soon showed its mind. The stamped Mulready en-velope proved a dead failure, while for weeks the supply of "sticking plaster" fell far below its demand.

Streets With Long Names. "Using the letters of the alphabe and numbers to designate streets i called here," says a Berlin letter, "the 'American style,' and the introduction of the system has many advocates but apparently these have no voice in the matter, because the popular idolroyal, heroic, religious, scientific o commercial—still has the first call mpossible one has been discovered we always find another just a little bit worse. Recently we saw two let ters addressed to Vienna—one to a per son in Klosterneuburgstrasse, and the other to a correspondent in Mariahil fergasse. How much time would be saved if these streets were numbered or lettered!"

Charming Old Boy.

Probably nothing in the world is as wholesome as seeing an old man think-ing himself young. Truly, a man is only as old as he thinks. So though, this tendency amounts to al-most a frenzy and becomes wholly irreconcilable and beyond all reason. A case in point is emphasized in postal card received by the circula tion department of this Famous Old Daily from an eighty-three-year-old subscriber down-state: "Dear Sirs: Why can't you send me the sporting extra instead of this five o'clock reg ular?" We have a mind that this oungster will rock the boat, splas the ladies, and cut up all manners of kid didoes on the trip across the River Styx!—Buffalo News.

One Old Thing. Said the superstitious friend of the conservative bride who eschews ex-remes in dress:

"I do hope she will have good luck wonder if she wore anything old?"
"Yes, the fashions," said the friend whose motto is "Style or death."

Claimed as Record Bridge Claim is made that the new bridge spanning the Eel river at Weeott, Cal., is the longest and largest re-inforced world. It is 2,501 feet over all.

Money in Gathering Gum.

A gum hunter gathered 1,300 pounds of spruce gum the last summer in, the Adirondack mountains. The most he ever secured in a sin The most ne ever secured in a single day was 30 pounds. His profits may be estimated when it is known that any druggist will gladly pay \$1.50 a pound for the gura.

The Way it is Done in Virginia. I desire to announce to my friends and kinsfolk that, assisted by Dr. Waalling and a miscellaneous assem-blage of elderly dames, the first durbar ever held west of the Alleghanies was brought to a happy termination amid the enthusiastic cheers of the new sub-ject of our realm this morning. Mother and daughter are doing well. I may pull through. Sid Wheeler .- Southwe Times.

Showing Chinese Advancement.
Dr. Mary Stone, a Chinese girl, whose family dates back more than 2,000 years, is the first woman named in her family tree. This pedigree is contained in 12 large volumes and gives the history of the family for more than 2,000 years. Other women, daughters and wives, are designated by numbers.

Dr. Stone was reared by missionaries and chose to become a physician.

Novelty Brings Profits.

A New York grocer has combined advertising novelty and a source of profit in a butter churn, which is in almost constant operation in his store. The churn is driven by a small store. The churn is driven by a small electric motor and the scheme is to sell a patron a quantity of cream and then, for a small charge, churn it into butter. The operation takes but a few minutes.

Good Profit in Begging. The streets of London never fail to attract the professional beggar and never disappoint him. The Mendicity society tells us that a beggar can earn more than the wages of the average working man, and that "it is probably no exaggeration to say that well over £100,000 (\$500,000) is given away haphazard to beggars in the streets of ondon every year."

Type of Great Man.

Type of Great Man.

The greatest man is he who chooses the right with an invincible resolution; who resists the screet temptations from within and without; who bears the heaviest burdens cheerfully; who is the calmest in storms and whose reliance on truth, on virtue, on God, is the most unfaltering.-Char

The Rialto. The Haito.

The architect of the famous Rialto bridge in Venice was Antonio da Poste. The bridge is a single arch, 30 feet in length, and is exceedingly strong and graceful. It is crossed by means of ascending and descending means of ascending and descending steps, while on the top are two ranges of shops, dividing the structure into

hree parallel streets. Her Idea of It. Algie Graham Livingston is going to write a spelling book, some day, if they let her, according to a writer in

the Cleveland Leader the Cleveland Leader.

"How do you spell 'Yaining?" she asked the other afternoon, as the big drops came down and spoilt her outdoor play. In parenthesis be it said that she isn't big enough to pronounce the letter "r." Henco "Yaining."

Her mother gave the desired information, but Algie, whose proper rame is Elsie, shook her head. Her big brother endeavored to assist aer, but

brother endeavored to assist her, but Algie roguishly declined advice. "Well," said her brother Bob, "how His profits do you spell it?"
"H, e, double l," came the answer, like a flash.

And they wender where she got it.

SIX-FINGERED Come all ye loyal baseball fans, 0 A tale I would unfold About the days of wondros plays, The baseball days of old, The days of Jakle Wienestraut An' great Six-fingered Cy,
The fielding vet who never let
A single ball git by
Now old-time fans will recollect The pennant race one year.

And how the Ginks and Rinkydinks Was runnin ear-and-ear Twas in the ninth, the score was tied, Swift as a dunnite shell it sped, The Ginks hed two men out, About sixteen foot high, When stern as fate came to the plate The great dake Wienerkraut.

Straight as a shot acrost the lot Tords of Six-fingered Cy.

They saw him make a panther spring And bound high in the air; They saw him spear that shricking sphere, An buckle on fer fair. But land o' love! That smash o' Jake's, Its force was so immense,
I hope to die, it carried Cy
Clean out acrost the fence!

Well, rules is rules, an so, of course, Though Cy hed ketched the ball, Jake got the run, are so we won

The pennant race that fall.

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It was evident that the young man was worried. Indeed, it was so evident that Loretta could not well ignore the fact. So after a few com-monplaces she asked him what was

"It isn't often that my friends are so evidently thinking of something clse when I try my best to be entertaining," she said. "You have something on your mind and it might be a good idea to tell me about it."

"I don't see how you guessed it," returned the young man, "But the truth is that I am just about as worried as anybody can be, I don't see how the thing can come out right." "It may not be as bad as it seems," Loretta told him, comfortingly. "Girls

overlook a good deal. Besides, a girl who takes the trouble to get angry at you is not often perfectly indiffer-"You're right again-it is a girl." Tailors
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the young man said, sheepishly. "If you had told me a few weeks ago that I'd ever be so silly as to worry over such a thing I'd have said you were Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing, Scouring, Alter-ing, Repairing, Dry Cleaning Silks of all kinds, Kid Gloves, Kid Shoes Tips Cleaned and Curled Phone 319-1. Work called for and delivered

auch a thing I'd have said you were away off the track."

"One never can tell," declared Loretta sagely. "Go on."

"You see," the young man began, "we live in a neighborhood that is half city and half country and not quite select enough to be fashionable. It's just as nice as it can be and we certainly enjoy our garden and our norch

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"Well, somehow we got to be good friends," the young man went on, dole-fully. "Too good friends for my comfort it seems Anyhow. I got interly fine ones, you know, not the com-mon kind at all. I could understand

or a few minutes, but pretty soon the began to wriggle. Now, ordinarily, moth millers are my chief aversion. I take a cruel delight in killing them,

"Reckless!"

"Well, I never thought of the chickens," he proceeded, "till I found Ldda Flanders kind of chilly toward me. I asked her over the fence one morning what the trouble was and she said very pointedly that her most valuable chickens were disappearing at the rate of one a night."

"Why didn't you tell her that you didn't know anything about her chickens

"As if I didn't tell her! If I said it tended, some that, though they serve conce I said it a thousand times. But their purpose wonderfully, verge on do you think she would believe me the comic. For instance, we received with that chicken's head lying at my yesterday a letter from a man who feet? Not much! And you wouldn't starts off in this way:

"What fx would follow—" and so come here again I wish you'd manage. It has been proven beyond all possi-bility of contradiction that the great-est percentage of boys and girls who bility of contradiction that the great-est percentage of boys and girls who are brought before the courts for de-liquency owe their waywardness to the education they have received on the streets at night. The school of the streets is a bad one in which to receive an education. It is one of the

factors that must be carefully guarded. The remedy must be keeping the children off the streets at night or to make the streets at night or to make the streets fit places for children. It is almost impossible to do the latter. It is possible to do the latter. It is possible to do the former. The city streets are public property. Any one is entitled to walk the streets, provided they do not violate any statutory ordinance in doing so. The city authorities have no power to intervene. The moral character of the pedestal counts for nothing. The parent of the child has authority to keep the youngster at home and the wise parent will exercise this authority.— Memphis Commercial-aptes.

Speak to her. It made me wild to see her sindulation her wild to her. It made me wild to see her sindulation her as the combined me wild to see her similing at everybody else."

"I wouldn't have given her a second thought since she was so unjust."

"Oh, yes, you would," the young man assured her. "It wouldn have been all very well to talk like that in the spring, but it was too late for me to quit thinking of her then. Why, I lay awake nights trying to fix it up and it was not until last week that I had an idea.

"It was the very day she bowed to me as she was going out with young saunders. You know, he squints or something. Well, bowing to me was roomething. Well, bowing to me was away themselves. These lying journality make me tired:"

that I sort of took heart and sharpened

The young man looked at her sor-rowfully. "Do you think so?" he asked. 'You see, it was her cat!"-Chicago Daily News.

Member of School Board Finds They Need No Lesson in Pronuncia-tion From Him.

Swedish Court in Bays of Bernadotte. If Lady Kilmarnock were to wear Scottish dress when she arrives in Stockholm she would be like the wife "The last straw, however, was when mon kind at all. I could understand how proud she was of them. She was fond of any kind of pets and she had a cat that was a dream. It had a by the maids of honor that they mislong, plumed tail and had taken a prize at every cat show for several vears. She positively worshipped that prize at every cat show for several servants and wondered when the lact cat.

"After a while mother's vegetables came up and a lot of flowers, for she's but it always included a particular a master hand at growing things.

Then, just as ill luck would have it, something came and dug up her growing things. It certainly was the limit. Ing things. It certainly was the limit.

Mother got so discouraged that she almost cried. I declared that I'd kill the creature that did it on sight, whatever it was."

"Reckless!"

King and the queen had a finite of turning night into day. She went out driving after dark and dined after the play, and he undermined the health of his ministers by engaging them all through the night or summoning them at 3 in the morning. And sometimes the king remained in bed for weeks at a time, fearing poison, and sustaining himself largely on apples in consequence.

Simplified Spelling.
"We find in the letters we receive,"

have either, not after my silly threat "What fix would follow—" and so to kill watever it was that tore up mother's garden."
"What did you do about it after perfectly plain, but the bookkeeper and that?"
"At first I didn't think there was a thing I could do," he sighed. "Lida rapher he said that the man who wouldn't let me come near senuth to could write words like that ought not breathe!" "I'm going to be sold write words like that ought not breathe!"

"I'm growled in disgust: "Before I "I'm growled "At first I didn't think there was a thing I could do," he sighed. "Lida wouldn't let me come near enough to speak to her. It made me wild to see ther smiling at everybody else."

"I wouldn't have given her a sec-shorthand system."

I had to smile over it for a moment, and when we showed it to the stenographer he said that the man who could write words like that ought not see the smiling at everybody else."

After the Added Years

"If you desire to realize that time is flitting and you are getting old," said the girl who likes to talk, "go live at "Well, what did you think of the

"If you desire to realize that time is filtiting and you are getting old," said the girl who likes to talk, "go live at a summer resort for a few years!

"I still can swim a half mile and I yet break into a speedy run when I am in a hurry. I don't use crutches nor false teeth. Nevertheless, this season a crushing sense of my antiquity has descended upon me. When I investigated the queer feeling that surrounded me I found it was the atmosphere of the shelf I was upon. There I was, tucked away coldly! I've been peering out over the edge lately to sleep again now."

"Well, what did you think of the weddin'?" cried Miss Coneting that as Coneting that a surmound into the car. "Bog pardon, Stell, for steppin' on you," she continued, stumbling over Miss Larson's feet and surface the property much," stumbling over Miss Larson's feet and surface the said slowly. "But I don't think that it is more than liking, Burke."

Burke Edwards gritted his teeth is head again the pain had gone for a moment, but when he turned his head again the pain had gone neily. "I thought I'd better wake you up and tell you about it. You can go to sleep again now."

For a long time there is no hope?" asked burke softly.

"I like you very much," Eunice Telford shook her head. "I like you very much," that it is more than liking, Burke."

Burke Edwards gritted his teeth shis head again the pain had gone neily. "I thought I'd better wake you up and tell you about it. You can go to sleep again now." been peering out over the edge lately at what is going on down below and, believe me, it is both appalling and

"Just a few years back the Daggett children used to go by with their nurse. They were scrawny and quar-reling and Tom Daggett always made Susle cry. I used to think what a

that I sort of took heart and sharpened my wits. I had been so downhearted that I hadn't really tried before.

"As a result of that inspiration I made the finest trap you ever saw—neat, too, by Jove! It was sort of original, because I had to fit it against the side of the chicken house and make it large enough to squeeze a man's arm as well as kill a rat.

"I had it there two nights before it caught a thing and then when I went to look at it before going down to the office I found it had worked. There was a cat in it caught just as securely as you please and dead as a doornall."

"On, how splendid!" Loretta cried.

"That surely will please your fair nelghbor."

The young man looked at her sorted.

Daggett! "It seems perfectly absurd that she should be sitting up later than 8 o'clock! She isn't satisfied with being

PUPILS PREPARED FOR HIM

Out for the older men, too! 1'll have to box her ears if she doesn't look "Just a year ago I realized only

tion From Him.

The member of the board of public education who was visiting one of the schools in the primary department had made a little speech to the children on the importance of correct pronunciation. Picking up a chalk crayon, he wrote the word "heinous" on the blackboard.

"To give you an example, boys and girls," he said, "I wonder how many of you know how to pronounce that word."

"Haynusi" should the children in "Wore going to have a hay ride," "Wore going to have a hay ride," "Wore going to have a hay ride," vaguely that the Crosbys had a daugh

word."
"Haynus!" shouted the children in concert.
"Miss Guernsey," said the visitor, turning suspiciously to the teacher, "how did you know I was going to try them on that?"
"We will be so stupid for the rest of you, with nothing to do!"

turning suspiciously to the teacher, just as nice as it can be and we correlated and power of the teacher tainly enjoy our garden and our porch to beat the band. My mother almost lives out of doors. Well, there was a lives out of doors. Well, the would be so stupid for the rest of you, with nothing to do!!

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"It as ply you couldn't learn not to have such rude manners, Jen," said Miss Conneily. "It would be so stupid for the rest of you, wi pitch dark? And then that infant has the nerve to act as though all the joys of life were denied me, just because

she was going on a scratchy, uncom front porch were occupied. Quite cas-ually we headed for the summer house on the lake shore, but as we stepped inside I heard some one mur-mur: 'Did you ever care for another girl before me!' It was Lillian and

Tom Daggett!
"I should have spanked them both and sent them home, but I contented myself with saying, in a stern tone: 'Oh, excuse me!' Then we walked on. I knew of a most charming re-treat under the wild grape vine, where treat under the wild grape vine, where you have a lovely view of the moon. Just before we stepped around I heard a deep masculine voice of nineteen or twenty blurt out: 'Susie, did you ever things there was plated except that

care for another man as you do for "I grabbed Jim hysterically at this ing at the rate of one a night."
"We find in the letters we receive," and didn't know anything about her chickens:"
"Tell her!" repeated the young man.
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"We find in the letters we receive," and we ran. There was another infant couple at the end of the pler and still more infants were out in all the ing, some of these unconsclously phonetic, some evidently deliberately interest.

begin with Tom Daggett's freshman friend. He said that the resort would making things uncomfortable for peo-ple."—Chicago Daily News.

Peculiar Chinese Industries. In Taochow there are some strange adustries. One is the raising of the machi, a sort of large pheasant, the all feathers of which are very valuable, as they are needed for the dress hats of mandarins. Timber is very plentiful in this district and is sent

Wedding

"Don't let's waste our perfectly good time fightin' with each other this morning," said Miss Connelly. "If we do we won't have any time left to knock the weddin'."

"No, thanks," he said evenly. "It's more pleasest with the said evenly."

'em and run my finger over 'em, and they wasn't sharp like cut glass ought to be. They was real smooth." "Well, that shows how you can fool ne." Miss Frizkle admitted, "But ther

ill."
"Same here," said Miss Larson.

little pickle fork that the two Ryan little pickle fork that the two kyan girls gave her."
"My! I'd hate to give such an awful little thing, anyway," murmured Miss Larson. "I think it was a lot better to club together like us girls did and give her something big. Our sliver tray looked like it could have bought up everything clas she had."
"Includin' the feller she married,"

said Miss Connelly. "Say, wasn't he the farmer, though? I bet he rented them clothes. He was afraid to sit down in 'em, and the way they fit was

n fright. Did you pipe how he kep' hitchin' one shoulder all the time the preacher was talkin'?"
"No," said Miss Frizkie, "I didn't. I was too busy tryin' to count the beads

Miss Larson stuck her hands deep into her muff and yawned once more. "Well, I'm glad I went," she said, "but "Well, I'm glad I went," she said, "but don't know as it was worth the money we put into that tray, even if it did look so grand. The ice cream I got wasn't no bigger'n a silver dollar."

little for others that I leared to mar, you. I am not afraid now, dear."

His hand closed over hers as he softly quoted: "And a little child shall lead them."

One day last week two little gir in Parsons were hurrying to scho and were afraid they would be tardy. One little girl said: "Let's kneel right down and pray that we won't be down and pray that we won't be tardy." "Oh, no," said the other, "let's hike on to school and pray while we're hikin'."—Parsons Sun.

Sharing An Orphan

young person.

Miss Larson opened one sleepy eye.
"Oh, did you step on me?" she droned, yawning widely and undisguisedly. "I didn't know it."

"Sure I did," responded Miss Connelly. "I thought I'd better wake you up and tell you about it. You can go to sleep again now."

Miss Larson opened the other eye.
"I wasn't sleep, Nell Connelly," she said, indignantly. "I guess a person's got a right to shut their eyes if they want to. My eyes ain't very strong and the light hurts 'em."

"Don't let's waste our perfectly

that it is more than liking, Burke."

Burke Edwards gritted his teeth hard as he looked out over the water for a moment, but when he turned his head again the pain had gone from his features and he was again the Burke that Eunice liked so well.

For a long time they had been good friends—Eunice liked to call it chums—and more than once he had asked for a reconsideration of his proposal, but Eunice always shook her head. She liked Burke; liked him better than any of the other men she knew, but he seemed to lack tenderness and that was the quality Eunice most ad-

morning," said Miss Connelly, "If we do we won't have any time left to knock the weddin."

"Say," began Miss Frizkie eagerly, "didn't you pretty near die over the way Mame's hair was fixed? Honest to goodness, when I get married i'll have a hair dresser fix my hair up swell if I don't have so much as a pork chop to eat for a year."

"I thought her hair looked pretty good for Mame," said Miss Larson, sieepily. "It always looks like she'd slept in it."

"Her dress was a peach, though, wasn't it?" said Miss Frizkie. "At least it would have been if it had any fit to it. All that hand embroidery and that bead trimming must have cost a pile."

and suggested that they might go in the wished.

"No, thanks," he said evenly. "It's more pleasant out here on the drive." Across the road three boys were playing ball. On the curb sat another boy of about their age dressed in the gingham apron that was the uniform of the orphanage up the street. "How absurd," said Eunice. "That boy must be twelve and yet he is wearing an apron like a little boy of six."

"They all have to wear them," explained Burke. "They are easily washed and they are cheaper than coats. They wear them the year round."

"Not in winter," gasped Eunice. "Sure." explained Burke. "My sis-

fit to it. All that hand embroidery and that bead trimming must have cost a pile."

"Hand embroidery!" ejaculated Miss Connelly, "That's all you know about it, Jen. I was over to look at Mame's clothes Toosday evening and felt of it good, and it wasn't no more hand embroidery than nothing."

"Well, she must 'a' goth a carner on this year's crop, of beads," said Miss Frizkle. "What do you think I said to the lady that was standin' next to me when Mame came into the parlor? I give her a dig with my elbow and I says, 'Say,' I says, 'Mame must have got mixed in her dates and thought she was a Christmas tree."

"My! The lady got as red as anything, 'I designed that gown,' she says, sniffing up her nose at me, mad as she could be. 'It's modeled after a gown that was imported straight from Paris and you couldn't find its duplicate in Chicago. I'm a high-priced modiste, she says, 'besides being Miss Peterson's own aunt."

"Land! I just faded away like I'd been blown off the landscape."

"It's a pity you couldn't learn not to have such rude manners, Jen," said Miss Connelly.

"I guess if I could just learn to shut up and keep shut up it would heip the drive and the first approach. There was cold welcome to the orphans from the boys in the fashionable apartments along the drive and the first demonstration the drive and the first approach. There was cold welcome to the orphans from the boys in the fashionable apartments along the drive and the first demonstration the drive and the first demonstration the first demonstration the first demonstration the drive and the first demonstration the first demonstration the drive and the first demonstration the first demonstration the drive and the first demonstration the first demonstration the drive and the first demonstration the drive and the first demonstration the first demonstration the drive and the first demonstration the first demon

"Walt a moment," he said quietly. "It would be a treat to see some of

those young snobs get thrashed." The boy had answered the blow and I'd a whole lot rather have a showy three against one, but that one was set like that than some little dinky plece that wouldn't make no show at looked on approvingly. The orphan smarting under a sense of wrong, was a match for the three and fought

"Same here," said Miss Larson.
"Anybody would, of course. I guess Mame's ma's folks are pretty well fixed anyway. Her ma's brother gave her that dandy set of knives and forks that was layin' upon the dresser with the plates with the hand painted fruit design up 'em."

"Nothin' much to them," said Miss Connelly. "I guess they didn't cost. "Nothin' much to them," said Miss Connelly. "I guess they didn't cost more'n about five dollars. They was plated and it wasn't first-class plate, either."

"Plated?" cried Miss Frizkie. "How to you know they was plated?"

"Why, I took 'em out and fruit the houses bordering the drive, came running over, seeing in prospect a fat tip for taking the part of the tenant's sons, but Burke was beside the boy as he came up and the newcomer hesitated.

"Those youngsters got what they deserved," he said shortly the said s

"I've been wanting to see some of these young builles trimmed up for some time," he said with a satisfied smile. "Those kiddles cannot help the abourd fashion in which they have to dress and the young snobs know it. I'm going to adopt that

"Just because he is a good fighter?" asked Eunice contemptuously. Burke turned to her with a new ex pression on his face, a light in the kindly blue eyes that she had never seen before, though the men he worked with knew it and were warned.

Because he has the spirit to avenge his wrongs," he answered "Because he deserves a better chance than he can get in that institution. I am going

to give him the chance that is his heritage because he has in him the makings of a man."
Eunice put out her hand. "Forgive me," she cried. "I did not understand. want to share your orphan, Burke, it was because you seemed to care so little for others that I feared to marry

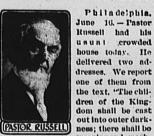
Unprofitable Sport.

"Possums are abundant around Wattsboro," says the Luenenburg Tribune, "but a man in that neighborhood went out hunting the other night, and after his dogs got after something he cut down two trees and finally ran his own cat into the diningroom at his own home."

GNASHING OF TEETH NOT IN HELL FIRE.

Twisting the Scriptures Has Been Making Iniidels.

Pastor Russell Shows That His Text Refers to Sorrow, Disappointment, Chagrin, That Came Upon Jews In



weeping and gnash ing of teeth." (Matthew vill, 11, 12.) The speaker declared that in common with the majority of ministers he had misinterpreted this and similar Scriptures to refer to all the unsaintly of mankind and to imply that they are writhing in torture in a hell wifose lo-cation is unknown and which he now sees to be a human tradition without authority of the Word of God.

authority of the Word of God.

The Pastor analyzed his text and showed that it was addressed to the Jews, that they for sixteen centuries had been God's favored nation, in harmony with His promise to Abraham. They had much advantage every way over all the other nations—not only in the fact that the promises were given to them and the assistful influences of the Law, but additionally that to them were sent the Prophets with their encouraging messages.

couraging messages.

Notwithstanding all these favors but comparatively few of that nation were in the heart condition to be accepted of God, to be Messiah's joint-heirs in His Kingdom. As the natural seed of Abraham they were the children or heirs of the Kingdom, and to them Jesus presented Himself. All of ills miracles and teachings went to them. vet only a few were in such condition

Message.
In the context Jesus referred to the fact that the Gentile centurion who had none of Israel's privileges had more faith than any Jew. Comment-ing upon this the Great Teacher de-clared that God would take from the Jews the special privileges, except such Jews as were "Israelites indeed," and that He would complete the num-ber of His elect by a selection of saint-

ly characters from amongst Gentiles. The Election Hath Obtained It. St. Paul declares, "Israel hath not obtained that which he seeketh for, but the election hath obtained it and the rest of the nation were blinded." (Romans xi, 7.) The elect of Israel were gathered into the New Dispensation. ion at Pentecost and subsequently. while the Jewish people as a whole became more and more blinded and darkened in understanding until their nation expired in a time of anarchy.

A. D. 70. Since then the Jews have n in trouble in sorrow It was to this very condition of things that Jesus referred. He used the highly figurative language com-mon in the East. What St. Paul stylscribed as going into outer darkness— losing the light of the prophecies and the hopes of the Abrahamic promise and thus getting into the same blind and dark condition in which Gentiles and gnashing of teeth." His words

Truly the Jews have had all of these ancient and Covenant people. St. Pau calls this promise to our attention in Romans xi. 25-33. He tells us that mercy. Divine favor, at the hands and through the agency of the Church— spiritual Israel—part of whom have been selected from the Jews and some from every nation—all saintly.

"Sit Down With Abraham." The Great Teacher declares that while the natural beirs of the Messianic promises would be cast out from Divine favor, as they hare been cast found of similar character to the Cen-turion whose servant was healed. And these would sit down with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob in the Kingdom, in the sense that they enter into rest. As St. Paul declared, "We who believe do enter into rest." This is the same rest or sitting at ease that Abraham, Isaac and Jacob enjoyed. They had God's promise that eventually He would raise up a spiritual Seed of

Abraham through whom all the families of the earth would be blessed.

Abraham rested upon that promise; so did Isaac; so did Jacob. And so we rest in this Divine assurance that a rest in this Divine assurance that a blessing will come to the children of Adam in God's due time; more than this, thus seated, we are resting in the Divine promise. To us has come the wonderful assurance that, if we sacri-fice our little all of the present life, we shall become joint-heirs with Messiah in His Kingdom, members of His Bride.

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EDITORIAL.

It is thought by persons of clear per-ception that the Republican Convention now being held in Chicago, must, in order to preserve the Republican party intact, drop the aspiring candidates an nominate a progressively conservative man, such as Governor Hadley, of Missiouri. He is an admirer of Roosevelt, but much less ultra in his political vis ion, while being broad-minded and wellcalculated to properly represent the in-terests of the whole American people.

BOROUGH OF RIVERTON Office of Mayor

June 19, 1912.

To the Citizens of Riverton:

Last year during the week of the Fourth of July, fireworks of various kinds were exploded to a considerable for ceveral days previous to the Fourth; so much so as to call forth umerous complaints and protests from our citizens, in consequence of which 1 leem it advisable at this time to call attention to the State Law which pro- Spring Lake on Monday, where they hibits the sale or use of fireworks in New Jersey, excepting within the twenty-four hours of the National day, viz: from 1 a. m. to 12.00 p. m.

I feel that a personal request from your Mayor will in this be respected, as always in the past. I hereby ask that no and Mrs. Charles Howard. ough limits except within the time speci-I hope that stringent action on the

part of our police to enforce the law mentioned will not be necessary. I would also request that no revolvers or fire works of any kind be exploded near the children on the Fourth, for fear that their dresses may catch fire.

Yours repectfully, E. H. FLAGG, JR.,

Becker-Padmore.

and Mrs. C. P. Padmore, and Mr. William F. Becker, of Pennsgrove, were married at the home of the bride's parents on Thomas avenue, Tuesday, evening, the Rev. Thomas H. Sprague, of Tioga, officiating. The bride wore a lace robe over white satin and carried a shower bouquet of roses and valley lilier. She was attended by her cousin, Min. Ide Nobbins of Bourstone when the sating and the home of Edward Evans, sailed for England on Monday, where he has accepted a position. Miss Ida Robbins, of Pennsgrove, who groom was attended by his brother Brust. of Woodstown.

automobile parade which was held in from all parts of the county are urging Philadelphia Thursday.

On their return from a trip to Atlantic City Mr. and Mrs. Becker will reside at Pennsgrove, where Mr. Becker is engaged

Arrivals at The Lawn House. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bournan, John B Bournan, Mrs. A. B. Crane, Blanche V. Moore, Miss J. H. Quims, E. Royden Stretch, Miss B. M. Tomlinson, of Phila-

F. C. Clothier, Haverford, Pa. Miss Dorothia Kent, Germantown. Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Lovekin, Over-

Mrs. Page, Brandy wine Summit, Pa.

C. H. Parker, New York. Miss Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilliams, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lewis, Mrs. George Ridley, Mrs. E. Mercer Shreve, Mrs. H. W. Shreve, Mercer Shreve, Miss

Dorothia Shreve, Riverton, George E. Lawrence, who is spending ner in Riverton left Monday or

the F. F. V., for a short trip through the Inspector Leonard, of Philadelphia Radeliff, now in the County jail charged

with assaulting his father in-law, Robert Farrow, and awaiting the action of the County authorities are through with be held in Christ Church parish house deal with him for alleged use of the mails for the purpose of committing fraud.

Freeholder Lowden and the borough which will be given in the auditorium of the street from Bank avenue to the river, to take the p'ace of the unsightly and dangerous open gutters which now serve to carry off the surface water.

Louis A., age 8 years, son of Louis A.

Brennau died on Monday after an illness. They will be covered over, and the im-provement will do much to improve the appearance of that part of the bank. It hoped to have the work completed fore the Fourth. There is another open gutter cutting across the bank at the foot of Penn street which could well ced by a large pipe or covered

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

E. B. Showell returned from Troy, N. Y., on Saturday Joseph M. Watkins is visiting friends n Boston, Mass. Frank Coddington spent the week-end

A. W. Smith was home from Atlantic City over Sunday. Herbert Richman visited friends i dillville on Sunday. Carl J. Wahl, of Toms River, visited his

at Atlantic City.

arents on Thursday. Miss Etta Philp spent Sunday with R. F. Corry and family went to Fair

eld. Conn., on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lippincott went to Assessor Charles G. Davis spent Satur

lay and Sunday at Bridgeton. Mrs. Charles Howard spent Thursday n Philadelphia visiting relatives Mrs. Joseph Smith visited Mrs. Georg homas, of Burlington, Monday. Mrs. Margaret Stow is having ouse on Thomas avenue painted. Miss A. M. Butler, of Philadelphia

Mrs. B. Totzke, of Philadelphia, spen he week with Mrs. John C. Stoltz. Mrs. Frank Troutman and son visite latives in Llenarch, Pa., Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Jr. vent to Atlantic City on Thursday. Miss Mildred Smith, of Collingswood a guest at the home of O. H. Mattis Mrs. William H. Jones is spending the week-end with her son, Wilbur, in Cam-

The train time table changed today

Miss May Rolton of Philadelphia spent Wednesday with Mrs. John B. socks and baby pins. Watson. Mr. and Mrs. John Demore are rejoic

ing over the arrival of a fine baby boy last week. Mrs. A. Crane, of Philadelphia, is vis ting her mother, Mrs. Bogle, at the

Lawn House. Misses Edna and Helen Stackhouse went to Boothwyn, Pa., Sunday to visit their grandparents.

Hubert Beddoes returned on Saturday from a trip South where he spent a fort night with his brother.

W. H. Lippincott and family went to will spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans enter

tained his mother and sister from Moun Ephriam on Wednesday. Miss Eva White and Mr. Levins, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr

Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, of Costs Rica, S. A., are spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Showell.

Letters of administration for the estat of Courad Becker have been granted to is widow. Elizabeth Becker. Mr. and Mrs. I. Fred Kutz. of Aller

own, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bastian last week. Mrs. H. H. Watkins, Jr., who is spending the summer at the Lawn House, is

visiting friends at Asbury Park. Mrs. C. T. Woolston and daughter Miss Lillian, went to Ocean City Satur Miss Edith Padmore, daughter of Mr. day, where they will remain for the

Mrs. E. H. Ogden and Mrs. C.W. Nevir and family will go to Jamesburg, L. I.,

cepted a position. wore a white embroidery robe over pink messaline and carried pink roses. The by the Woolston Auto Truck Co. in the Many of Freeholder Lowden's friends

> cisco, who is summering at the Lawn House, gave a luncheon Wednesday to friends from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Marple and daughter, of Hightstown, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Perkins. Mrs, Marple remained for a week.

July 10th in Roberts Hall for the benefi of the Shepherds Home in Haddonfield. Tickets 15c, including ice cream and Mrs. S. S. Daniels gave a "baby party Thursday afternoon for Baby Bond, who

vith his mother, Mrs Walter Bond, o Evanston, Ill., is spending the summer i Eugene Walton Roberts was one of th

graduates in the dentistry class of the Pocono Pines, Pa., for a trip. They will University of Pennsylvania, at their erect a house on her father's property University of Pennsylvania, at their erect a house on her father's commencement exercises which were held and reside there when finished. Wednesday.

Mrs. Sarah M. Woodman was quiet!

aprons, for the benfit of the Girls Friend-ly Holiday House at Island Heights will him, the Government authorities will on Saturday, June 29, 1912, from 3 to 6 cream and cake in great abundance-all

The attention of voters and tax payer Precholder Lowden and the borough authorities have arranged to place a trated lecture on sewerage disposal, the social mingling was engaged in with large iron pipe on each side of Main which will be given in the auditorium of the zest which such opportunities usually of Riverton is again called to the illus

> Louis A., age 8 years, son of Louis A Brennau, died on Mouday after an illness of several months. Services were held Church. Interment was made in the afternoon at the Holy Cross cemetery Philadelphia, under the direction o Indertaker Morton.

In another column is published a re te replaced by a large pipe or covered culvert. In its unkempt condition it is unsightly as well as dangerous. It is understood that the Borough Council constructed this gutter, and there seems to be no reason why they could not improve it if they think it advisable. We believe it would be a good thing, and hope they will see their way clear to take action.

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Store closes every evening, at 6 p Saturday evening at 10 p. m.

E. Murdock went to Weirs, N. H., or Wednesday.

William Faunce spent Sunday Wilmington, Del. Stanley Smith was in town on Monday rom Merchantville.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Leymel have gone to Tunkhannock, Pa Howard Armstrong Sunday from Atlantic City.

James Bradley, of Newark, Del., spent oday with friends in Riverton. Mrs. Frank Johnson and son Sunday with friends in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wood returned on Friday from a trip to Colorado Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hofflinger

start on Monday for a month's trip up Maine to visit her sister. Miss Gladys Dawson entertained number of girl friends from her school in

Philadelphia on Sunday. Supt. H. E. Brown, of the Prudentia Insurance Co., will give his staff a fishing trip the first week in July.

Mrs. C. W. Jones and son returned home Tuesday, after spending a week with her parents in Egg Harbor. Mrs. James Dilks tendered her daughter

Miss Mamie, a party on Monday eve ning. About thirty-five guests were present and an enjoyable evening spent with music and games.

Another very exciting game of base ball was played Wednesday afternoon England on Monday, where he has ac-

Two Woolston trucks were exhibited eleven innings, with the score of 12-11.

it would require we believe he would b good man for the office. The stone road on Main street is bein tion of Freeholder Lowden. The sween ing which preceded the application of the mixture caused residents along the street as the asphaltum would not stick t

the fine dust which covered the surfacof the road. The asphaltum will i overed with a coating of sand. Miss Mary B., daughter of Jame McVaugh, of Hockessing, Del., wer Westfield meeting house under the direct tion of the Chester Monthly Meeting

On Fifth-day (Thursday) afterno married in Philadelphia on Wednesday picnic took place on the lawn of Howard to Mr. George, Groobey, of Baltimore, Parry, at Taylors Lane, the former residence of Charles and Bulah Haines, on the shore of the Delaware river—a beau tiful, cool, airy and shady place for such a function. Bathing, boating, ball, and quoits were among the features of the occasion; as well as a basket lunch, ice of which were enjoyed by old and young grown people and little folks alike, to the number of one hundred and eighty persons. The day was propitious, and the social mingling was engaged in with

SCHOOL NOTES.

A list of the pupils who have been promoted into the next higher grade is given below:

To first grade—Clarence Bell, Claude Bell, John Brennan, Harry Burns, Paul Burr, Lawrence Downs, Charles Hanbroe, James Karins, John Steedle, Charles Stout, William Watkins, Lawrence wigmore, John Quigley, Helen Backer, Georgie Brown Charlotte Miller, Edna Murphy, Marie O'Brien, Marion Powers, Mary Reilly, Alice Rue, Catherine Rubrecht, Edith Sullivan, Margaret Cline, Isabelle Glass.

Glass.
To second grade—John Lochowitz,
Elwood Miller, Russell Miller, Leon
Perkins, Jefferson Reilly, Horace
Richman, Wallace Sullivan, Merle
Smith, Aylward Taylor, Richard
Wakeman, Theodore Upshur, Robert

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Bell, Oliver Bowen, Dayton Phillips Elizabeth Hyrnes, Bessle Clark, Estele Richard Hyrnes, Bessle Clark, Bessle Richard Hyrnes, Bessle Richard Hyrnes

Schaff.
To eighth grade—Frank Betz, Char lotte Cavanna, Gardener Crowell Frances Faunce, Helen Field, Rober-Hullings, Ethel Jones, Emma Kipp Ruth Major, Mildred Steedle, Jose phine Westacott.
To seventh grade—Edvthe Moore-Horace Marshall, Jack Corry, Heler White, Augusta Cavanna, Ernest Cot trell, Alexander Cole, Charles Lezen by, Robert aylor, Edwin Grant, Abbert Reeves, Lillian Kessler, stussel Hylton, Pearl Anderson.

Dr. Marcy on Sex Hygiene.

At the recnt meeting held in the Trenton High School under the auspices of the Sex Hygiene committee of the New Jersey Congress of Mothers, an address was deliverd by Dr Alexander Marcy, Jr., of Riverton, embodying the scope and aims of the newest child movement, it is as follows:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen. It is an encouraging sign to see so many men and women here tonighted to the see so many men and women here tonighted to the see so many men and to note your keen interest an great appreciation of the message a it has been presented to you. I am sure you will agree with me when I say that there is no more important business that we can be engaged in than the bearing and rearing of children: the saving of the babies and then seeling to it that they grow into strong, healthy men and women. That it is a great problem we all admit, and we are here to discuss ways and means for solving it.

To my mind there are certain fundamental reasons why so many children.

To my mind there are certain fundamental reasons why so many childred die during their first year, and why so many others fail to develop into strong, healthy men and women. In the first place, and perhaps o most importance, is the fact that so many children are seriously handicapped by the circumstances of their birth; their heredity is bad, and their environment worse. They do not have the vigor and strength of body they should have when born. The reason for this are many and may be men tioned as physical, social and industrial.

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These I shall not consider in detai as time will not permit, but you car all picture in your minds what I mean and you all can imagine what happen to the little child that is born of feeble parentage, in an unfavorable environment with an attempt made to raisit on an artificial food. One can forecast the result almost to a certainty. Now, it is possible to do something to reduce this frightful mortality during the first and second year of life and we must do it, and after havin listened to Dr. Macy I am sure we al can take courage and console our selves in the belief and hope tha much can and will be done to stop this slaughter of the innocents.

The subject so well presented by Miss Garrett is another problem, serious and tremendous in its importance and is intimately corelated with the first.

Sex hysiene is something that its

Sex hygiene is something that is

That there was, and is, a very great leed for such action, can be easily seen, and we are just beginning to appreciate the necessity for concerted ffort—if we would accomplish any-hing at all worth while. It is a hope-ul and significant sign of the times when we find women willing and anx-ous to know about such conditions and find them also helping in their olution.

and find them also helping in their colution.

For too long a time these things have been kept hidden and not discussed openly or cublicly, consequently only the medical profession has mown anything about the seriousness und widespread prevalence of social iseases, and they have been afraid a speak plainly. To a certain extent hey are responsible for some of the onditions that exist and ft has been a cocount of their cowardice and the nistaken notion that they should result and the state of the control of their cowardice and the nistaken notion that they should re-

onditions that exist and it has been an account of their cowardice and the histaken notion that they should respect the confidence of their patients, even if it did mean death and disaster o his or her family and perhaps to numberless other human belngs.

That there is a real need for organized effort in furthering moral rophylaxis is exemplified by the folowing facts:

First. The prevalence of social disases and their significance as a danter to the public health. They wastly overshadow all other infectious disases and their significance as and their significance as a danter to the public health. They wastly overshadow all other infectious disases both acute and chronic combined. It is a conservative estimate that ully one-eighth of all human disease and suffering comes from this source. Sixty per cent, at least of young menecome infected at some time during heir lives, and usually before they ittain their majority.

Second. The danger to the innocent members of society. This is the hief motive for the organization of his movement. A large proportion of his movement. A large proportion of his movement. A large proportion of onen who contract venereal disease arry the infection into the family. There is abundant statistical evidence o show that 80 er cent, of the deaths rom inflammatory diseases peculiar o women, 75 per cent, of all work done by specialists in diseases of women are he result of gonococcus infection. In indition 50 per cent, of all work done by specialists in diseases of women are he result of gonococcus infection. In indition 50 per cent, of all work done by specialists in diseases of women are needed women are rendered irremeilably sterile, and many are condemned to lifelong invalidism. Every year housands of pure young women are neiected in the relation of marriage. lianly sterile, and many are condemid to lifelong invalidism. Every year
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nested in the relation of marriage.
Third. The danger to the offspring.
The effects of these diseases are not
neasured alone by the danger to the
fire and health of the mother, but are
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o the offspring. Fully 80 per cent, of
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the undeniable and scientifically demnatrated dangers of a class of disasse aptly designated the great "Black
Plague," whose rayases have always
been covered up and concealed from
the public.

Sex bygiene is something that is forced upon us on account of the terrible evits that have become a very part of our complex civilization, partial taleast as a result of our perpoductive or gans and their proper care; their natural and legitisate use and their most potent factor in the causaling of our perpoductive or gans and their proper care; their natural and legitisate use and their most potent factor in the causaling of our perpoductive or gans and their proper care; their natural and legitisate use and their most potent factor in the causaling of our perpoductive or gans and their proper care; their natural and legitisate use and their most potent factor in the causaling of the fact that these diseases constitute. The fact that these diseases constitute and long the fact that these diseases constitute and long the fact that these diseases constitute. The fact that these diseases constitute and other incurable affections important the school is especially needed along the school is especially need

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Food for Babies

IN STOCK BY

John Dawson and W. Steckley spe Saturday at Westville. Dr. W. B. Christine, of Philadelphia was in town on Tuesday.

Lewis Bowker, of Atlantic City,

Harry Kemmerle, Sr., spent Sunda in Atlantic City, visiting relatives. Mrs Lillie Orsent spent a few days th

Mrs. Harry Quarterman visited rel tives in Philadelphia Saturday night. Miss Edna Lloyd is visiting the Rev F. L. Jewett and wife at Bordentown. Morris Allen, of Philadelphia, visite Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davisover Sunday

Barle J. Roray spent the week-end wit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roray Miss Hazel Windish went to Reading Pa., on Tuesday where she is visiting

Mrs. J. P. Cooke spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Annie Farr, of Phila

George Armstrong spent a few days this week with his sister. Mrs. George A. H. Rudduck, col. taxes, acct.

Strabbe, at Thorndale, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lamb and Thack

Leap Year Shirt Waist Dance on Satur-day, June 29th, in P. O. S. of A. Hall

scription \$1.00, admits lady and Township Committeeman H. Parker Hurff, who has been in a serious conditio for several days, is slightly improved. Miss Zuell McLaughlin of the University

At the meeting of the Board of Healt Tuesday evening several properties wer reported as unsanitary, but the owner promised to improve the condition, an were given ten days in which to hav

John H. Marsh died at his kome o Garfield avenue Wednesday. Services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Morgan cemeter under the direction of Undertaker Joh

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Thatcher tendered party on Tuesday evening in honor her eighteenth anniversary. The house was prettily decorated with flowers an an enjoyable time was spent by the large

The King's Daughter Circle of th Moravian Church had their annual pi nic last Wednesday at Knight's park Collingswood. The Ushers Associatio was invited py them to share their joy with them, and they did. All had most enjoyable time. Two wagons co veyed the picnicers to their destinatio Laura A., age 11 years, daughter Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Bergey, died on Wednesday after an illness of years. Services will be conducted Friday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. Samuel Sar-gent and Rev. F. L. Jewett. Interment will be private Saturday morning at Northwood cemetery, Philadelphia.

Undertaker Morton. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trapp, of Tren ton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Metha, to Dr. Frederic Chas Witte, Wednesday, June the nineteentl 1912. The bride was very well known in Trenton and was a teacher in the State Schools. Dr. Witte is the son of Dr. Eugene B. Witte, one of the best physicians in Trenton. Dr .and Mrs. Witte will return to Palmyra early

Mrs. Mary Hotchkiss died last Friday Funeral services were held Monday after oon at the residence of her son-in-law Richard Odenath, conducted by Rev Samuel Sargent. Interment was made tion of J. E. Morton. Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss kept a news stand and eigar store about seventeen years ago, first where Creighton's drug store and later in a part of Morgan Hall.

Baptist Church Notes.

would not be well for the Welsh language to die out and be replaced by
the English. "God forbid!" he replied. "The Welsh language is the
language of music. There is no genius
about the English language. The
Scotch have got all the poetry and
the Irish all the wit, and how the
devil we got Shakespeare I do not
know." Bible School at 9 30, classes for all ages are invited. Music by the church choir and also by the children's choir. Sermonett for the children. Regular sermon subject, "The

Twilight service at 7 o'clock closing at Mr. H. E. Brown will make a short address. Good lively singing. Every

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FIELD CLUB NOTES.

Strabbe, at Thorndale, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lamb and Thackara Brown, of Medford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hughes, of Morgan avenue, are entertaining their niece, Miss Venus Jones, of Philadelphia.

Dr. Buck, of New York, was buried in Morgan cemetery this afternoon, under the direction of Undertaker Morton.

Miss Marion Green, of Mt. Royal, returned home Saturday after spendirg several days with Miss Edna Lloyd.

Miss Sabina Kehr, head nurse at the University Hospital, Phiadelphia, was the guest of Mrs. S. A. Plumly over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Manahan, of Riverside, and Miss Jennie Wilkins, oil Norwalk, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkins Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Kemmerle and daughter, Margaret, went to Philadelphia on Tuesday to visit Mrs. William Wood. Miss Margaret will remain for two weeks.

The musical by the pupils of Miss Zoe Ethel Sharp, which was given Wednesday evening in Y. M. C. A. Hall, was very much appreciated by thelarge attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Crouch, who have been living in Jersey City, returned to Palmyra Thursday, and will stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones.

The Field Club NoTES.

The Field Club went to Roebling on Saturday and received one of the worst drubbings in the history of the Worst drubbings in the history of the Club. Last season we were defeated by the Riverside A. A. team by the Saturday and received one of 12-6, on just such an occasion as last Saturday, when we were caught nappling and were without a briter should not last defeated Beverly in our last home cambet and pitchen. Durgin was not expected to be on hand, but Patterson, the most have a briter. Durgin was not expected to be on hand, but Patterson, the screen of 12-6, on just such an occasion as last Saturday, wene we were caught nappling and were without a briter should not a briter should not defeated Beverly in our last home caught hand a briter. Durgin was not expected to be on hand, but Patterson, the screen of 12-6, on just such an occasio

Standing of the Clubs:

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Reeves contributed three hits—one a double. Javis was tried on first and looks better in that position than on second, which was always his position.

Thanks to Taubel for taking a fall out of Florence, even if it took ten innings to do it. The score was 2 to 1.

Oille Eurgin is slated to pitch on Saturday against Taubel.

Jack Bodline is now on our list and should help out immensely.

Forget last Saturday's game, and come out and see the rest of the games, as we need you now more than ever, and remember, "If you can't boost, don't knock."

ROOTER.

Troupe. The Field Club Minstrel Troupe was ndered a banquet on Tuesday evening t The Field Club rooms by The Field filling their hollow teeth, as those i charge sure did do things up in in gran style. President Clark was toastmaste and he kept things on the move. Pro-Guitar Club, was present and told us nusicians at the next minstrel, and he The minstrel songs were sung while between the lines Al. Hardy kept the fur roing with his witty remarks. O

ever saw anything successful without the help of the opposite sex?

Everyone predicted a greater minstre next year. Lets wish the boys all suc

ess possible. ROOTER. Moravian Church Notes. Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M. A., pasto

9.30 a. m., Sunday School and pastor' 10.30 a. m., Litany, sermon by th pastor. Theme, "The Price of Power."
Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 7 o'clock

ubject, "Reading that is Worth While" led by the pastor. 7.30 p. m., song services led by the pastor. The sermon will be preached b Prof. Vivian Moses, A. M., of the Mora

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Devil." Subject, "The Resurrection of the Body. Monday, the Feast of St. John th Baptist, Holy Euch: ri .t at 7.30 a. m. Thursday, 7.30 a. m. Holy Eucharist

Methodist Church Notes. Rev. Samuel Sargent, minister.

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6.45 p. m., Epworth League dev ional service. 7. 30 p. m., preaching by the minister Subject, "The Home Life of the Republic."

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fter Trinity : 7.30 a. m., Holy Eucharist. 10.15 a.m., Sunday School and Bibl

11 a. m., Matins, Litany and sermon y the Rector. 8.00 p. m., Evensong and sermon b

he rector Morning hymns: 359, 529, 31, 402. Evening hymns: 507, 163, 175, 646

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Wednesday 9 a. m., matins and litany

Friday 9 a. m., matins and litany. 8 p. m., evensong and address by the rector. Questions on matters spiritual and clesiastical will be answered at th

Priday evening service. Saturday, S. Peter's Day, Holy

WHY SHE CHANGED HER MIND Bliss 'Twere Folly to Put

Her Wise. Mrs. Blithers had not always found herself in an approving mood in respect to the so-called sports of the sterner sex, and her opinions concer-ing golfers who spend Sunday on the links, or sportsmen who shoot pigeons, were so very decided that Blithers invariably looked around for cotton to stuff in his ears when she begun to deliver them. One can imagine his surprise, the other night. when the good lady suggested the idea of his taking her to a horse race some time. The notion that she could bring herself to approve of such a

diversion had never occurred to Blithers, and he gazed at her in simple amazement.
"You don't mean to say that you ap prove of horse-racing?" he demanded "Well. I didn't use to." Mrs. Blither replied, "but now that I am coming to know more about it I think I do. I've been taking the trouble to read about the races that are allowed to be run latterly, and I have made up my mind that there's more good in those race-track men than we've given them

"Well, well, well!" laughed Blithrs. "Wonder of wonders! What has rought about this remarkable

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TERRIER AND THE LIONESS Beast and Saves Life of His Master.

That victory is not always a matter of size or strength was pleasingly illustrated in the case of the dog that did his duty so effectually in the inci-

dent here related A man named De Be foot in Matabeleland, leaving his boy to pack up and follow him. He had not gone half a mile when he heard a growl and, turning, saw an immense lioness about fifty yards away and rapidly approaching. She was within twenty paces when he fired. The shot broke the beast's jaw.

The second shot broke one of her legs. The third, fired just as she sprang on De Becr, missed altogether and the man was borne down. In a few seconds he was mauled and bitten and his left hand severely injured. There seemed little hope that he could escape alive, for his gun was out of reach and the lion, lying on

him, prevented him from moving. But with De Beer was one companion, a little terrier. The tiny animal flew bravely at the lioness' ear, got a good hold and hung grimly on. This made the brute shift a little, and De Beer was able to reach his rifle again with his right and the state. with his right hand and shoot the lioness through the chest. She fell lioness through the chest. She fell dead on top of him, his left hand still

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nasty weather comes the oil on the
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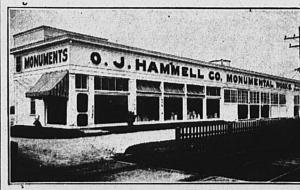
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SYNOPSIS.

CharTEst VIII-Brockett and Solan arrive in Jersey City; make appointment to meet McGinnity, the "Iron Man," base

The voices died away, and the capped in many turns of rope, were left upon the floor. They could not move hands or feet; the bags over their heads kent them from judging even the light or darkness of their prison, and, while they could have rolled around like a couple of barrels, the



THEY WERE LEFT LYING UPON THE FLOOR:

cidedly small. A man in pitch black ness, with hands and feet strapped, is not likely to roll into what might be a bottomless abyss at his side, or wriggle upon what is in all probability a most uncleanly floor.

They could breathe through the bag ging, though particles of lint and dust came into mouth and nose, and no attempt had been made to gag them. Judging from the long time it had taken their captors to lug them down into the depths of their prison, they were far below the surface of the street, and equally far from any were far below the surface of the street, and equally far from any chance to bring rescue by using their and the dispatches that Mr. Brockett voices. No attempt had been made. to search them—the crafty Mr. Yazi-moto evidently figured that he had an amplitude of time. Beyond a doubt he would soon return to rob and presumably to interrogate them, but at the present moment no sound could be heard except the heavy breathing

of the prisoners.

A half-muffled, half-sputtering noise

A half-muffled, half-sputtering noise reached Brockett's ears, and even in the darkness of his own trouble he felt almost inclined to laughter as he realized that Solano was trying desperately to talk against painful handicaps. Brockett strained his ears, and managed to catch the Cuban's accents as Solano tried bravely to express his

We are-pair of blamed foolsbagging.

bagging.
"Worse than that. Boneheads for fair," Brockett responded.
"Bag-heads you mean—atchak, at-choo!" gurgled Solano. "Easy marks.

cnoo: "gurgied Solano. "Easy marks.
Softer than pillows."

"Up against it—katchi, katchoo—"
sneezed Brockett, a tiny cloud of dust
getting in his nostrils. "Don't you
hear feet? Our friends—coming back." hear feet? Our friends—coming back."

The trample of several pairs of feet, in fact, became distinct, and rough hands raised the prisoners. They felt themselves trundled across the floor and then felt the ropes around their legs relaxing. Someone pushed them down into chairs, and someone lifted the bigs from their faces. The boys blinked in the flaring light of kerosene lamps, and then stared around their

lamps, and then stared around their They were seated beside a rough hitchen table, on the other side of which Mr. Yazimoto, with an almost benovelent smile, was fingering a few envelopes and bits of paper. At Mr. Yazimoto's right sat a broad-shoul-dered young man, with a swarthy face and a mass of curly black hair. To the left of the Japanese was a simila

hair, but somewhat more slender and graceful in his supple figure. Another youth, of unmistakably Jewish origin, was looking after two lamps which youth, of unmistakably Jewish origin, was looking after two lamps which had been placed upon shelves at the sides of the room. Both of the men with Mr. Varimoto were unmistakably Italians, and apparently brothers.

The room itself had apparently been roughly dug as a sort of subcellar, or a retreat to which the clans of the Chinatown district could re-

been roughly dug as a sort of sub-cellar, or a retreat to which the clans of the Chinatown district could re-treat in time of trouble. It was at least twenty feet square and perhaps ten feet high, with rough cement walls, a dirt floor, no furnishings ex-cept the table and a few chairs, and

with no sign of an entrance or an exit anywhere around its sides. As a prison, it was ideal—far below the level of the street, unknown, unmapped and

Mr. Yazimoto gave his captives a few minutes in which to get their bearings and become accustomed to their surroundings. Then, smiling sweetly into Brockett's eyes, he spoke in his soft, pleasing voice, with its curious idioms and use of English

nsuspected.

"I must assure honorable Mr. Brock-ett," said the Japanese, "how I re-gret with much solicitude that I acmplish transaction so unpleasing to compiles transaction so unpleasing to him and to his amicable friend. Not for anything, not even for wealthi-ness, should this have to be uncom-fortably so, except for the facts he is honorably acquainted in—with—of. Yes, yes, it is 'of' I should make usage. I saw, with much particular attention, that no injury was done to honorable Mr. Brockett or to honorable Mr. So-

"No special damage done, as yet," Brockett answered. "But why are we lown in this little dungcon? What's all this trouble between you and me, dr. Yazimoto?"

"Surely," purred Mr. Yazimoto, "Mr. Brockett knows most capaciously of the differences now between us. Mr. Brockett is custodian of knowledge much necessary to Mr. Yazimoto. Mr. Brockett is not of ignorance in such

articular."
"I think I understand you, Mr. Yazi-"I think I understand you, Mr. Yazimoto," returned Brockett, "but, why
don't you come down to facts, and tell
us just why we are here, and just
what you want of us?"

"I will proceed to elucidate," explained Mr. Yazimoto. "Mr. Brockett
has, one time aiready, politely declined the acceptance of money proftered for the interpretation of a cor-

ered for the interpretation of a cerain code, a most meritorious cipher. Mr. Brockett also, one time already, has given repulse to Mr. Yazimoto in effort to obtain much-desirable knowl-edge by force. Now, Mr. Brockett should be more amiably accommodat-

"Tell him to go to blazes," inter-jected Solano, viciously. Mr. Yazi-moto turned his gentle smile upon the

Cuban for a second.

"Mr. Solano speaks with rudeness, most impolite. He should be chided for his expressiveness. Now, then, I am all prepare to make the honorable Mr. Brockett another proposition. He has with him cipher dispatches—that is very well indeed. I could take them from him instantaneous. with able rom him instantaneous, with able nelp from honorable Mr. Kelly." And he Oriental nodded lightly toward

the stockier of the Italians.

"You are a fine-looking guinea to be called Kelly," snarled Solano, as the orond-shouldered young man turned oward him for a moment. Mr. Kelly lashed his white teeth in a mocking

ply.
"Kelly is a nice name, pal," said he.
My original name was way too long, and it tickled my teeth to say it."
"But," resumed Mr. Yazimoto, "I
need the key to those dispatches, ah,
ten times more than I require the dispatches themselves. Here, too, are a few little things—what you would call odds and ends—that I get from esteemed friend in Washington. With the cipher key, these all of much importance. Without, what value on this earthly? None, unpleasingly, none. Mr. Brockett, therefore, will give to me the full key of the cipher, and, that we may be sure Mr. Brockett

"You won't get anything from me, you yellow sneakthlef," snapped Brockett, setting his jaws sullenly. Mr. Yazimoto smiled, waving his slim brown hand in a deprecating way. "Mr. Brockett negatives too expeditiously. If Mr. Brockett will'favor Mr. azimoto in this little instance, Mr



and go upon his mission. None shall ever obtain information. Moreover,

Mr. Brockett shall have \$10,000, dr. Brockett shall have \$10,000, now in the pocket of Mr. Yazimoto. Seo, dr. Brockett? I spread out the actual

"Nothing doing," negatived Brocks ett. "You can't buy me." "If Mr. Brockett declines of unwar-rantable obstinacy," Mr. Yazimato went on, "gentle compulsion must be applied to Mr. Brockett. I should re-gret of exceedingness that such com-pulsion should be utilized, but, with

might have to give them a third degree to get it out of them. Correct?"

"Of preciseness, Mr. Kelly. Why the questioning?"

"Because," smiled Kelly, focussing his black orbs upon the slanting eyes of the Japanese, "because you are a rotten liar, Mr. Yazzy. These two boys are government messengers, and you are a Japanese spy. Cut them loose, Kid."

The Jewish youth calmly bent over Brockett and severed the ropes that held his arms, and then performed the same service for Solano. Mr. Yazimoto, his smilling face transformed to a brown mask of astonishment and horror, sprang back from the table, and stood hissing and spitting like some gigantic cat.

"I—I—you thief—you big Italian dg"—he screeched, and then came a flood of Japanese exclamations and

some gigantic cat.
"I—I—you thief—you big Italian dog"—he screeched, and then came a flood of Japanese exclamations and aspersions. His right hand flew to his back, and like a pair of wolves Kelly and his brother pinioned him in prac-ticed grasp. The Jewish young man thrust sinuous, greedy hands into Mr.



Yazimoto's pockets, and the packet of money, the little scraps of paper, and a small, black, automatic pistol, were

a smar, black, automate pisco, we'ell laid upon the table.

"Better be on your way, Mr. Yazzy," said Kelly, pressing sharply on the wall. An opening, perhaps two feet wide and six feet high, seemed to appear from utter blankness, and Mr. Kelly politely waved his hand toward the exit.

Mr. Yazimoto was no longer the

courteous little brown man, purring and soft-mannered. He sputtered his rage in almost inarticulate cries, and then grabbed at the money on the table. Mr. Kelly threw his wrist across the brown throat and flung him back again.

"You can leave the ten thousand, Mr. Yazzy," said Kelly, while the Jew-ish young man retired, with the sheaf of money, to the farther corner of the you go with your life. Hurry along now, Mr. Yazzy—and here's a nickel for carfare."

CHAPTER XI.

Mr Varimoto looking more like affied wildcat than a trim little Japanese gentleman, stopped in the nar-row exit to pour forth a volley of se-

an educated gentleman! Get out of | the man is right with me.

satisfaction. "It's had us guessing the last few minutes, Mr. Kelly."

Kelly laughed good-humoredly, "You've had a close call all right," said he. "Want something to brace you? I can send right upstairs and get you anything you like. No? That's get you anything you like. No? That's all right, if you are on the water-wagon, but you've been through some nerve-shaking stuff, and you need a little invigorator. Tell you what— I'll have some coffee and some good little invigorator. Tell you what—
I'll have some coffee and some good thick steaks brought down here; we can eat on this table, and I can tell you the whole story without any rubbernecks horning in."

There was no chance to 4.6%

"I don't know how we can ever repay you for know how we can ever repay you for your change of mind, Mr. bernecks horning in."

There was no chance to decline the hospitality of Mr. Kelly, even if the boys had wished to refuse. They had no desire to refuse his friendly proffers, for that matter—both of them, with the danger past, found themselves unstrung and shaky. The Italian's offer of coffee and steaks appealed at once, and it was only a few minutes before the Jewish youth superintended the setting of the table.

"Did you see the Jap gent on his way?" queried Mr. Kelly as the coffee.

way?" queried Mr. Kelly, as the coffee "I sure did that," grinned the Hebrew. "He wanted to stop and argue at the street door, but I give him the circus-hand and out he went, still catcalling. He's one sore guy, and we'll have to watch out for his smoke if we ain't careful."

obstinacy," Mr. Yazimoto went on, "gentle compulsion must be applied to Mr. Brockett. I should regret of exceedingness that such compulsion should be utilized, but, with the assistance of honorable Mr. Kelly, "Not 'round here, anyways, but I got & notion he'll try to get to you fellows while you are on your errand. Keep your lamps open, and don't forget to lock up the back door nights." Five young men of excellent applied to dut this forefinger, spake briskly:

"Let's understand you, Mr. Yazy, You give me \$500 to get these two ducks down here into my cellar, and \$300 more for my brother and Kid Levin to split between them. That's right, isn't it, Mr. Yazy?

"With exactitude. Yau have receive the money,"

"With exactitude. Yau have receive the money."

"That's all right so far as it goes. And you bald for the Chink riot out in the street. That's all right so far as it goes. And you to the control of the so far as it goes. And you won't let it go any further. It's like this: I'm in the backroom of tell you what I'il de: I'il take my.

The street door, but I give him the circus-hand and out he went, still catcalling. He's one sore guy, and we'll have to watch out for his smoke if we all the smoke if we all to the interest one back," said Mr. Kelly. "Could here, anyways, but I got & notion he'll try to get to you are en your errand. Keep your lamps open, and don't forget to lock up the back door nights."

Five young men of excellent appletite fell earnestly upon the steaks and coffee, and the hospitable Mr. Kelly. "Look here, you two-don't forget to lock up the back door nights."

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Seemed delighted at the enthusiasm shown by his guests. There was no discussion of any special subject while the meal was in progress, but when the feast was finished Mr. Kelly, lighting up a cigarette, began his work of explanation.

"Till tell you won't let it go any further. Solano laughed amusedly."

"Mr. Kelly. "Cook here,

"Under the

my care, upstairs here, when this Japanese duck covies in—oh, along about an hour before you made the acquaintance of the place. He introduces himself as Mr. Yazimoto, and asked me if I could turn a trick—said he had read about my reputation in a magazine. If I ever catch the stiff that wrote it, him and me will so to the floor for it's made me

through a little tunnel that leads up along so soon, or how he knew you'd be in Doyers street at all." der the Chink junkstore on the sout "That gets me," exclaimed Brockett,
"How on earth could Yazimoto know where we would be, or at what time?

And even if he had managed to cling on our track, how could he be posted far enough ahead to have things ready for our reception? "Got to give it to those yellow mokes," said Mr. Kelly. "They are a long ways wiser than we give 'em credit for, and they can do things that we can't even understand. One time I knew a party—well, I'll tell you that one some other time. Too busy now. Anyhow, this Yazimoto man frames up the whole deal. The Chink riot would force you over towards my door; I'd

call you in to get out of the smoke, and then we'd have you."
"You had us, all right," admitted Solano. "But what was to be done with us after the Jap got all he want-

"Oh, that was all understood," explained Mr. Kelly. "After you had given him all he was after, you would both be put in a plano box—it's up-stairs now. Along in the morning the piano box would be taken out, loaded on a wagon, carried to a vacant lot over on the west side, and dumped there. In an hour or so you'd be able to wriggle out, and there you'd be, with Yazzy's money in your clothes he'd have played square on the dough —and a story to tell that would sound like the swellest kind of a pipe-dream. He meant well by you—didn't want to have you hurt if it could be helped, and intended to slip you the ten thousand, according to his word."
"Tell us, Mr. Kelly," asked Solano—"how did you come to change your mind?"

The Italian smoked half a cigarette

before he vouchsafed reply.
"This is the first time," said Mr. Kelly, "that I ever double-crossed any-body. If I give my word, that settles it. A mutt that double-crosses people that trust him won't get far in this Mr. Yazzy," said Kelly, while the Jewlish young man retired, with the sheat
of money, to the farther corner of the
room. "It's coming to us, I think.
Just charge it up to profit and loss,
Mr. Yazzy. You'll never dare open
your face about what came off, and
you ought to be thankful that we let
were the strength your. If the week of the finish. It looked all O. K. to
me, especially when the Jap paid me
in advance, and I carried it through.
Then, when we get you herged and Then, when we got you bagged and stowed, something seemed to hit me in the thought tank. You two didn't look like the kind of people the Jap had any right to bother, see? I don't often make mistakes when I size up

men—not even when it's in a hurry and with a bag going over their heads. "'Something wrong here,' thought I to myself. Then I thought some more. lected objurgations, a perfect flood of remarks, most of which must have been highly uncomplimentary. Mr. isn't there? And Jap spies are work-Kelly pointed a supple finger towards ing overtime all through the country, the blackness that lay beyond the aren't they? This yellow man, thinks doorway.

"Beat it now, beat it, before I become real annoyed at you. Such language! And I'd have sworn you were dope this out fast, and while the lit-

an educated gentleman! Get out of here, now, or you'll have a smoky goout, first thing you know. And don't you come bothering 'round Doyers street again. If I ever see you this side of Fourteenth street I'll run you so fast you'll discover a lot of new avenues in this town. Move along now! Upstage!" Mr. Kelly made a quick move toward the door, and Mr. Yazimoto, with a final screech of tyr.) again, with Mr. Yazimoto alongside me, giving me new bunk about how necessary it was to get some cipher or other off you, me pretending to give him close attention, but beginning to figure out that there would have to be a flipflop and a new turn of the cards. Suddenly the door opened—lust a few inches-and in Yazimoto, with a final screech of fury, vanished into the dark regions beyond the threshold.

"I suppose," said Mr. Kelly, return-looked out into Doyers street. Whoing to his chair, while the Jewish ever threw the envelope had made a

"'Ah, the poor girl,' said I, quick, just like that—'ain't it a pity they get so stuck on a guy they just can't let him alone?" And Mr. Yazimoto was passing me some stall about it being no wonder the ladies loved me, but I'm not hearing him—I'm thinking.

icate filaments.-Harper's Weekly.

people would feed grod and sore about it. As for any kak—why, the Jap has paid all the freight. Here's his ten thousand. Seems to me we ought to split it five ways—two thou to each

snare, and noid it in trust for Mr.

"Under those circumstances," said Brockett, "I will take the money. If I sever become friendly with Mr. Yazimoto, I will give it back to him."

"As for me," said Mr. Kelly, dealing out the sheaves of bills, "I am now a naturalized American citizen and a loyal one, even if I was born in Sicily. As a prise court, sitting on the division of moneys taken from a Japanese warship, I declare the same condemned, and split evenly among the five cruisers which effected the capture. Do I hear any objections? None. The money is hereby divided."

"I suppose," Mr. Kelly resumed, after the money had been pocketed and the laughter had died down, "that you fellows want to be on your way. There's another exit from this place—through a little tunnel that leads under the contraction of the contraction

der the Chink junkstore on the south and then turns into a passage that runs all the way into a basement in Bayard street. Now there's a chance that the Jap will be stalling 'round, watching for a chance to put some thing over, so I'll just tend to that



for you. There's four huskles-tw guineas, a goose and a harp—upstairs, who'll go with you, and nobody will start anything with those babies, I can tell you straight. They'll see you wherever you want to be taken, and you keep 'em with you as long as you think you need 'em, see. And, when all these troubles are over, come down to Doyers street some day and spor

(To Be Continued.)

SHE WAS DESPERATE WOMAN Indignation and Anger Allied With Keen Despondency in Tragedy of Separation.

Her locks were in wild disorder Her face was flushed, and her eyes flashing. She clenched and unclench-

"When first we met, how your ease tom of setting the empty basket back and polish attracted me!" she continued. "When you became my very right!" to the grocer's lad in the celown, how my friends envied me! But lar. As she closed the dumbwaiter door your understanding is too small for a small voice piped up through the my large soul! You have ruined my shaft. The woman listened a moment standing in society? If we had never met I might have walked in peace! and then put her head into the shaft so now begone! We part forever!" piping treble continued: "Trow de There came a moment's convulsive breathing, a gritting of teeth, and a arms is near broke." And as the sharp sigh. It was all over. The basket went hurting down the sharp sigh. It was all over. The basket went hurtling down, the tragedy was ended. By an almost "Mrs." couldn't help but admire superhuman effort she had pulled off the lad's labor-saving idea.—New York her new shoe.

Wild Silk Worms.

or threw the envelope had made a getaway in the crowd. The envelope of Mr. Yazimoto—just to see that he did no mischlef en route—"you fellows would like to know all about this plant? I would, sure, if I happened to be you two."

"We certainly would like all the information you could give us," assented Ramon Solano, stretching his cramped limbs, and breathing in the damp air of the cellar with earnest satisfaction. "It's had us guessing for the last few minutes, Mr. Kelly."

ever threw the envelope had made a getaway in the crowd. The envelope was addressed to me, all right, and ag less for the discovery of the virtues of ese for the discovery of the virtues of ese for the silk worm. Its product was unknown in Rome until the time of Julius Caesar, and so costly was the material that even the Emperor Aurelian refused a dress of this lustrous sheered off a yard or so, while the little man smiled and apologized. I cook out a little square card, and all took out a little square card, and all that was on the card was these words:

"LET THEM GO."

The world is indebted to the Chinges for the discovery of the virtues of to Julius Caesar, and so costly was the material that even the Emperor Aurelian refused a dress of this lustrous fabric to his empress. Now it is nurtured in almost every country, and its products are within the reach of all took out a little square card, and all the selfwer in the silk worm found in Central America, which were found in Central America, which The world is indebted to the Chin. weaves a baglike structure two feet in depth, that hangs from the trees. At a distance the nest resembles a huge matted cobweb. The insect makes no cocoon, but weaves the slik in layers and skeins around the in-side of the nest. From Tegucigalpa there were sent to England some years ago six pounds of this silk. There it was made into handkerchiefs not easily detected from common silk of equal strength and delicate texture. There is a curioues silk-producing

A. Howland. spider in Central America, the arana de seda, which may be seen hurrying along with a load of fine silk on its back, from which trail numerous del-

A touch of the spur or a flick of the quirt signals the start, says the Ameri-can Magazine, in an article on our

western horses. His knowledge o western horses. His knowledge of what to do must be a heritage from his ancestors, for all horses do it, and all American wild horses are sprung from horses that once carried men. He pops down his head and levitates straight heavenward. While he and you are high in the air he arches his back and stiffens his body to fron rigdly. Thus he comes back to earth.
The sensation to the rider is as if his spinal column had been struck by a piledriver. The impression is not analyzed at the time, for the horse goes into the air again immediately. He swings to right or left, or he "changes ends" completely while in the air, and you come down facing southward, whereas you were facing northward when you ascended.

"I'm in favor of extending them.
What I want is some way to get an injunction that"il prevent publications from putting all the funny stories into print before I get a chance to tell 'em to my constituents."

-APPYGRAMS -They stood for his ban ing the trample of hurrying feet, Rises a question that soars to the sky, Voicing a multitude's hungering cry; Ringing insistently now and anon, Sharply re-echoing hither and yon, Growing and swelling, it reaches a roar, And this is its burden -WHAT'S THE SCORE? In office and market, in fover and street There are questions of policy, business and state, It bursts from the lips of each friend that we meet. In workshop and factory, trolley and train. Questions to worry us early and late; Questions of finance and questions of fact, Questions of labor to vex and distract, The wheels seem to echo its eager refrain; Questions of ethics and morals and law, In senate and courtroom, and even in church It silently speeds on its sibilant search; Questions about which we don't care a stray From valley and mountain, from prairie and shore But one burning question we cannot ignor what's THE SCORE? The question of questions -It pops from each window, it bursts from each door It drips from the ceiling and springs from the flo From neighbor and stranger, from friend and from fo It's fired upon us wherever we go; And when we have passed from this valley of tea And up at the portal St. Peter appears,

VERY ANGRY WAS MR. JENKS

aundry Had Not Come Home and He Proceeded to Explode via Tolephone.

Jenks' laundry had not come home.
Angry is no name for the condition in
which Mr. Jenks found himself! Giving utterance to language which would

ater.
"This is Mr. Jenks and I want my "This is Mr. Jenks and I want my shirts," he replied wrathfully.
"Your shirts?" questioned the voice.
"Yes, my shirts," shouted Mr. Jenks i emphatically. "I won't be trified with any longer. Let me have those shirts within half an hour—do you hear!"
"But I haven't got your shirts," answered the voice with exasperating calmness. "Why do you think I have?"
"Why do I think you have! Great Scott!" cried Jenks furlously. "You haven't sent them home. Where are they, if you haven't got them?"

haven't sent them home. Wher they, if you haven't got them?" "I really don't know and I-really don't care," replied the voice

"You—" began Mr. Jenks flercely, and then bethought himself. "Isn't this the Washup laundry?" he inquired

nore mildly.

ed her fingers in an agony of despair.
Unless her looks belied her, she was a deeply-injured and desperate woman. Her indignation and anger were ordered some things of the grocer and allied with keen despondency.

"Cruel one—oh, cruel one!" she in a hyrry. Soon the rattle of ropes in cried, in anguished tones. "I have the dumbwaiter shaft proclaimed that borne with you too long! You have injured me; you have tortured me, took off the basket that held them and and yet I could not bear to give you emptied the stuff out on her kitchen up!

tubs. Then she followed the usual cus-"When first we met, how your ease tom of setting the empty basket back

> How Long a Lantern Will Burn. A merchant at Olathe filled a lar tern with oil, lighted it and placed in his show window, offering the lan tern as a prize to the one who made

> the best guess as to the length of time it would burn.
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> A young woman guessed forty-five hours and won the prize. The lan-tern burned forty-four hours and thirem to a mathematical certainty, after figuring for an hour, gave the answe

Possible to Be Too Busy. A certain business man was so very busy that he could not see anybody who called. Among 'em was a good ustomer, who went elsewhere.-John

And ride the rascals on a rail.

That could descend to such a deed!

To make each noble biff and clout ()
The prey of piker, shark and tout!
By selling pools on runs and hits

To put the old game on the fritz!

Control our duds and boost our cats,

Million with the

Benny on the Carp.

The German carp is a creature shaped so as to resemble a fish. It can swim in any kind of water, and has one eye on each side of its head. Its food consists of small black bass and three cornered visces of belled. and three cornered pieces of boiled potato. You catch a carp by throwing

"Hello!" came the response a little

Mixture of Family Names.

This is a good example of what is a common phenomena in the polyglot Balkans: A man named Pavel—that is, Paul—had five sons; one settled in Athens, called himself Pavopoulo, the Greek form of Paulson; the second went to Belgrade and called himself Pavlovich; the third in Sofia called himself Pavlovich; the fourth made his home in Bucharest under the name Pavlescu, while the youngest set up in business in Constantinople, assum-Mixture of Family Names. in business in Constantinople, assum-

ing the Turkish form of Payloglu. War Against "Loan Sharks." Lawyers engaged to assist poor peo-ple in New York who had been in the clutches of the "loan sharks," have reported that their clients took an ag-gregate of \$8,299.60 in loans, on which they were to pay \$3,744.71 in interest in three months. The lawyers in most

"No," responded the voice, "this is private apartment."

cases were able to persuade the loan panies to continue the loans at the rate of 6 per cent annually. loans had generally been obtained to pay doctors' bills or funeral expenses. Unpopular Hygiene. Having received a hygienic educa-tion, the new partner in the bakery strongly recommended a paper wrap-per for every loaf of bread delivered. The old partner demurred. paper got so dirty before the bread was ready for delivery that every-body canceled their orders." Carried Off Dickens Debris

Everybody knew Dickens. He could ot dine in public without attracting attention. When he left the diningorange peels and other things that remained behind, so that they might have memorials of this great and

> Matrimonial Agent-Yes, sir, I think we can suit you perfectly. Ah—our preliminary fee is five guineas.
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> The Client—Five guineas? My dear laddle, don't be farcical. Why ever should I want to marry if I possessed all that money?-London Opinion

The people who are weighed in the palance and found wanting are apt to complain that the scales are out of order.

Few Hesitate. Hardly a man puts off until tomor-row the foolish things he wishes to do today.

HOW INDIANS MADE HISTORY Only in Tradition Does History Live and Only One Version of Story is Ever Heard.

We fully expect he will open the door And cautiously whisper-

If we could only get at the facts of Jenks' laundry had not come home.
Angry is no name for the condition in which Mr. Jenks found himself! Giving utterance to language which would be entirely unfit for Sunday reading. He rushed to the telephone and hastily looked up in the directory the number of the laundry. "Give me 41144 Baxter!" he shouted fiercely to central.

If we could only get at the facts of, a tone in the water to attract its attention and then letting down a hook baited with a nice piece of garbage. There are people in St. Joe who will pay ten or fifteen cents for a big, fat carp, but as for me I would rather have a Welsh rabbit or a pound of angel cake.—"Benny," in the Chicago Tribune. dian lives, and only one version of the story is ever heard. Sometimes this is so true to nature that no room for doubt can be foand. Such is the following chapter from the annals of the Beavers, a Canadian tribe.

One day a young chief shot his arrow through a dog belonging to another brave. The brave revenged the death of his dog, and instantly a hundred bows were drawn. Ere night had fallen some eighty warriors lay dead around the camp, the pine woods rang with the lamentations of the women; the tribe had lost its bravest men.

There was a temporary truce. The friends of the chief whose arrow had killed the dog yet numbered some sixty people, and it was agreed that they should separate from the tribe

they should separate from the tribe and seek their fortune in the vast wilderness lying to the south. In the night they began their march; sullenly their brethren saw them depart, never to return. They went their way to the shores of the Lesser Slave Lake, toward the great plains which were said to be far. southward, by the banks of the swift

rolling Saskatchewan.

The tribe of the Beavers never saw this exiled band again, but a hundred years later a Beaver Indian who fol lowed the fortunes of a white fur hunter found himself in one of the forts of the Saskatchewan. Strange Indians were camped about the palisades; they were members of the great Blackfoot tribe, whose hunting grounds lay south of the Saskatchewan. Among them were a few braves wan. Among them were a few braves who when they conversed spoke a lan-guage different from that of the oth-ers; in this langinge the Beaver in-dian recognized his own tongue.— Harper's Weekly.

Sure Enough.

The teacher had been telling the class about the rhinoceros family. 'Now, name some things," said she "that are very dangerous to get near to, and that have horns." "Automo-biles!" replied little Jennie Jones, promptly.—Unidentified.

Courage and Hope. The men whom I have seen success best in life have been cheerful and hopeful men, who went about their business with a smile on their faces, and took the changes of this mortal

life like men, facing rough and an alike as it came.—Charles Kingsley. Brown—That's the cuckoo from a clock I used to have. I have the high-est respect and admiration for it, because it is the only thing that ever-dared to butt in while my wife was talking!—Puck.

Only True Happiness.

Some men are born happy and others have happiness occasionally thrust upon them, but the only happiness that amounts to much in the long run is that which one achieves.

—The Christian Pegister.

THE POOL PERIS es there a fan with soul so base. o lost to sense of all disgrace,



Let vile combines of oil and coal Exact their full tyrannic toll; Let-franchise grabs and vested steals Usurp our rights by darksome deals . But we beseech, in Freedom's name, Oh, pool shark, spare the nation's game!

Rise, Justice, in thy wrath arise! Tear off the bandage from thine eyes; Snatch from its sheath the flaming sword And swipe and swat the hungry herde; Hew off the hydra-head of graft, And smite the gamblers fore and aft. Of course, it might be better yet

Besides, dear reader, dry your tears; They've peddled baseball pools for years In spite of which the grand old game

If all good fans declined to bet, Went right on thriving just the same.