

#### THE LITTLE FEET.

The pattering of little feet My all expectant ear doth greet, A childish trend across the floor In effort to attain the door, Where it shall be mine to see That which is precious unto me. A laughing face, with eyes of blue, So like her mother's tender, true, When toll for me each day is o'er I homeward wend my way once more, With fond anticipations thrill My being, as I climb the hill. lagging footsteps mine I ween When from the summit home is seen: What matters weariness and care Once I have crossed the threshold there

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Board of Organized for the 1d, stendy-eyed woman's hand may help the man I her into his opera.

ly lrate and unreasonable. would stray from the dark, close office | Now lie still, or I shall be angry!" would stray from the dark, close office Now ile still, or I shall be angry!" without a sound and made his way to to the glorious fields and hedgerows "Angry, you cara mial Ab, but no a West End music firm, the head of which from babyhood she had looked —how can an angel be angry?" which was a compatriot of his. upon as hers in time to come. Now Mary smiled. "Your illness has not After a few minutes' talk he per which from babyhood she had looked ---how can an angel be angry?" and again as she ate her solitary meal made you forget your compliments," suaded him to listen to the opera, in her poor little room in the shabby she said, lightly. which four years ago had ruined alike knew for the first time what Mary he was dead. The day after he was his father and hers, quietly and un- MacAllister had done for him in the laid to rest Mary MacAllister, rememcomplainingly. She had refused his hour of his extremity. offer to release her from her engagetestations of love and fidelity they had you have done for me?" parted-he to seek wealth across the seas, she to earn her living as best the could in the great world of Lon-ime."

ters which she had read again and or"--igain when the struggle was hard and

war lowered, and ruin had for the ond time in his young life biopped t Dick Herrick's door. With the first clash of arms h ployment censed, the land he hu vented his savings in was seized by the Boers, while he himself was mandeered and imprisoned as the wit of his refusing to fight agains his own countrymen. Since thensince she had lived at her present adress-no news had come to enlight-

ow, to relieve her anxiety. loorstep she met her land Bird, who had been showad the corner. Mrs. Bird caning, but rather massive mes more than aggressive late this evening," Mr ed "tartly. -I-am, cather," nervousl

Mary; "I was a little be office, and Pye walked." night like this). Then Iness. Moose you caught ald up? were full and 1----

d a cab, you know," i, smiling gently. trse, though you might wrself with that foreign arm,

wtalrs." , Bird closed the door with an little bring an also followed Mary the passage humb, please, Mrs. Blid; Dank

III the poor fellow has been."

It him to be sent to such a place of actimient poured a molody almost w mow-st feet it just as it would eathly. The man played as if

ARD through the murk | fogs have brought him to death's door of Southern London, And now-now he is better be patient disputing his title. Too poor to take of Hammontolly Mary MacAllis. still for a little longer. I will give the necessary legal action to recover, a member d work as a typist you as much as possible. The money he left it four years before. e years of lonely that is owing you I will pay, willing. The next morning Mary, dressed for e, had robbed and a situe at a time. See, here is the city, paid her usual visit to Carlo loom it boasted some that I have earned working late. Terrini before going. She found him but still she Take it and let me have my own way, very ul. He confessed that he had not 'ng and even won't you? Ah, you will! Thank you, been to bed. He had been working all ard, to and Mrs. Bird! As I tend him and help through the long night, writing the er work lay, him, poor fellow, so I pray that a music he had composed and played to advancing the gure of London's love, should he need it."

Hammow there would be a suspi- stairs. Mrs. Bird looked after her in work, was more than usually she muttered, "that gal's too good for ed behind her he added, with a wan sense carapitoyers and unreasonable.

which which in a third-rate street just be- Mary MacAllister had stolen inte the break. yond "the Elephant," the memory of sick man's room, after taking off her | Astonished and delighted the pub the plenty in the old days brought a bat and jacket, and had found him lisher instantly concluded a bargain iow for a moment, and then the up and dressed and sitting in front with him, and Carlo Terrini crept memory of Dick-her Dick-would of the fire. The firelight shone on his home and fell exhausted on the bed, chase the little cloud away. ... If Dick bandsome face, so drawn and pale, on from which he never rose again. could be brave and go away to Africa his hands so thin and white. Mrs. A few hours before he died he gave o win a fortune for her she would be Bird had during the day given of some a letter, sealed, to Mary MacAllister, brave, too. Dick had faced the crash of "her views," and Carlo Terrini and whispered to her to keep it till

"Compliments! What words of mine the last words of her dead friend.

Mary started. "You know?" "Yes, the good Signora Bird has told |\*

Many a letter from Dick lay care- so. It is nothing-nothing. I repeat, born. With the money which had allowed by minute open air, we are

not understand. It is but the truth, ness in her look as she gaked at her You have saved my life, mia cara mia; little one. Her husband must thank you-I must pour out glance and laid his hand my gratitude to you— from my soul." [her shoulder. He stopped, exhausted, for a moent, and then went on excitedly; "I he sold, gently.

"Yes have been thinking of you, long-ing to see you-to look on you-td taied. perhaps-be able to take your little hand-so-and kiss it, and let fall my me." tears-as of blood, on it. You have saved my life-you have done more-- [Carle." von have inspired me-f have been ] dreaming a picture of you, as 1 tay better name than th watching the fire, a vision of goodness, so bigh, so pure, so true, and the melody came. I heard, somewhere, away up above me, in God's air, a host hanting your praises; the music they sung was the melody my soul has sought so long, 6 put it in my work, That work at last will be complete, It will triumph, for none can resist such music as this."

Ho rose abruptly, with sudden strength, Then he staggered across that he was sith the room to where a violin lay in its carly in the mor case. Mary MacAlBater attered a cry a 'poosum ster ht like this if you didn't and hid a restraining hand on his enter his poultr

"What use you doing?" she cried, curfd his she "You will fall yourself if you exert return in a yourself like fills."

The violation took up his instrument and crept back to life chair, "No, it is life to me to play, and

0---course he has, and you, with you must hear. Then you shall fell on can do to keep yourself, must use if it is good chough for my opera, ad took after him. Nomense, thigh the seated higher and began to that I call it! What do we pay rates play. "The girl, seeing remonstrance r, and keep up that there place round useless, guletty dropped into a seaf corner for, if it ala't for such a and listoned. For a few moments she heard only music she had heard him But, you don't understand. Mrs. play before in the days when he wa ird; he is not a common man; he well. Then suddenly her lips parted an artist and a gentleman. It would and she say breathless. From the p Our erabl solved, (1) was no if volces from a

other world were speaking. On, on he went-from a pean of praise to a frenzy of passion, from a hurricane of hope to a dirge of despair. And then on again, higher and highr, faster and faster, the liquid melody

poured from the violin, until, with ong great overpowering chord of grandeur,-the-music stopped-and-the-bow fell from his nerveless hand, while the musician sank back panting, exhausted, but triumphant, in his chair. So engrossed had he been with his beloved music, so enraptured had been the girl with the marvelous strains that Carlo Terrini had evoked, that neither had heard the footsteps that had mounted the stairs, nor seen the form that now stood in the doorway. Gently the girl chided the poor violinist for his great\_exertion,\_sweetly\_sho bade him good night and rest, slow. y she turned from him to the door. For a mon. int she gazed, as if looking on the dead, then with a cry of passionate gladness she flew to the outstretched arms, crying "Dick!" And as the lovers passed from the

room and the door closed behind them Carlo Terrinl's head fell, and a great sob shook him from head to foot.

Downstairs in Mrs. Bird's front upon of a November even-and as he has lain insensible-up there ough the dank night air <u>-delitions, raving-his tongue has told</u> told. After months of imprisonment 'og, along, grensy pave-r slippery crossings. yonder in Italy, of the poverty which liberty, but not his rights. The Dutch--- ridge, with the yawn- drove him here to earn his bread, of man who had sold him the land-was either side and down his music, which is like life to him. now in possession of it again and was

"But now, now you have finished." She turned slowly, and mounted the she pleaded, "you will sleep and rest?" "Yes, cara mia. I will rest-soon-

ate and unreasonable. metimes for a moment her mind - "You are better-ab, 1'm so glad. Terrini, let himself out of the house,

which he played through without o

him his life.

her like a golden stream aught her genuy on

"You have something "Yes, a little favor,

- "What could I ref you? Tell

"Let our dittle or be named-"Your while is miss dearest. What

name of that noble soul to whom owe our all?" --London Tit-Blis. -----

PORMILIAN uning. John Toussaint nhokia declares

ie in the first a discover' how oopossuine ravage n roosta, snys the St. Louis Globest ocrat. He states **that for** years the mera of this vicin-Ity have lost the shielens and could not account for fi Mr. Toussaint says at his window ng, when he notbest ing the fence and house. He belleved the antinal soon return and se zun. 'Phe antiont did

cond or so, and us it aullo in eig Toussaint fred. He killed the pa am and went to secure It, fluiding io of his fino chickens id in the 'possimie tall. Ormly gras Mr. Tou ant ways that the antimu visite the proost electority, and that ver arrechen, became t no chicker f off by the pressure of the breath is When the full bo offely and the neck of the chiek Instab

> Avraciale have intely orrs' and Ballars' Monu , to ever a monument. mary of the thoose on soldiers and salion) the Union,

m starts off, dragging th



EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

"the honorable gate," but in all diplomatic documents he is addressed as Kotel. He was born at Kyoto, Nov. 3, 1852, and ascended the throne on the 18th of February, 1867, upon the death of his father, Komel Tenno. Themikado was married Feb. 9, 1869, to Princess Haruko, and five children, a. son and four daughters, have blessed the union. In 1671 the feudal system. was abolished in Japan, but the system of government remained an absolute monarchy until 1889, upon the 11th of February of which year a constitution was promulgated. The emperor now combines in himself the right of sovereignty, and exercises executive powers, with the advice and assist, ance of cabinet ministers and a privy council, whom he appoints. During the emperor's wise and beneficent reign Japan has forged to the front as one of the important nations of the world to-day.

Grow Young as You Grow Old. mild form of exercise in the open air Next to air and food in the human keeps the muscles supple and preeconomy comes exercise. We may vents the joints from stiffening, fills bering the letter, opened it and read have plenty of fresh air, and a proper the lungs with life-giving oxygen andi allowance of the right kind of food, keeps the blood from becoming slugment to him, and with mutual pro- can be called compliments, after what He had given her the opera which and yet, without helpful daily exer- giah or the liver torpid. In short, it she had inspired, and which had cost clee these will not avail to keep the is excrete that keeps the body in big in good condition. In answer to tune and "up to concert pitch," just as the question, "Why do we grow old?" exercise keeps the voice or a musical. Two years later Mary MacAllister is French writer gives these three rea- instrument in perfect tone .-- Success. "Then she ought not to have done looked down into the face of her first- ions: "We do not get enough physed by microdes, which the pun from Carlo Terrini's work her hus gocytes have not succeeded in de She smiles and laughs the livelong day. She paused and the man looked at band had fought and own his cause, of death." Of the three reasons it She'll laugh at anything you say in when the struggle was hard and she paused and the man nonet at and was now on his way to becoming will be noted that he gives the place because she h a South African millionaire. With a first importance to lack of exercise. stroying, and we are depressed by fear Pray do not think her simple-"Or I shall not be able to come and opulenge around her, a child she adorsee you-or-or help you any more." ed and a husband she worghipped at "But," said Carlo weakly, "I-I do her side, there was yet a visitful sadpreserver of youth and energy. "Grow young as you grow older by cultivating a moderate love of good, healthful,

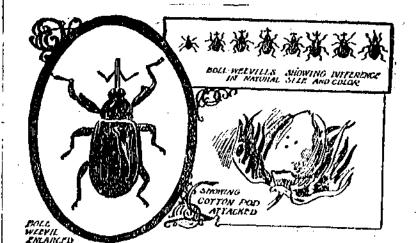
honest sport," is sound advice. Walking, running, jumping, rowing, play- band and your first wife would meet ing golf, tennis or croquet, or any other | ind get married.

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Good Reason Because she has a dimple.

Revenge. The Bride-There's only one thing. accded to complete our happiness. The Groom-What is that, dearest? The Bride-I do wish my first hus-

CONGRESS APPROPRIATES \$250,000 TO WAR AGAINST COTTON-DESTROYING PEST



The Mexican boll weeyll, marching eastward across the cotton belt, isrecognized an the greatest menace the South has ever known. The desolution left by the Civil War was hardly more costly than the ravages of the tiny bug will be within the next decade unless something can be found to check progress,

Having sprend over the cotifon fields of Texas it now stands at the border line of Louisiana, and so great is the alarm engendered by its approach in that Blate that Governor W. W. Heard, housing a call for a special sension of the Legislature, has led in a movement which has resulted in the appointment of a commission of five members charged with the waging of a systematic war on the pest. The Legislature appropriated \$25,000 as a fund to be used by the commission and provided for a quarantime against all Texas products and goods which might bring the fusert into the fields of Louisiana.

Congressing passed a bill carrying an appropriation of \$250,000 to be expended by the Department of Agriculture in fighting the weevil, discovering measures to lessen its harmfulness and endeavoring to find its special money in the insert world, that it may be used against it.

CONTENTMENT.

f envy not the famous men-Of any time or land; Floratius may have held the bridge, I've held Myrtilla's hand.

Though Shakspears may have writ plays "And sonnets not a few."

Yet to Myrtilla I have penned A joyous billet-dour.

Drake may have circled round the globa And though that pleased his taste, Suffice for me to have my arm Around Myrtilla's waist,

Though Sherman may have m From Atlanta to the sea. wedding march right up the aisle Is good chough for me.

#### --- Lafe.

### -----A STORM AVERTED.

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ISS JANE is in the garden," said the maid. She was quite right · Jane was not only in the garden physically. but was also entirely absorbed in it.

mentally. At all events, it was not until-I-had-ventured on my third salutation that she condescended to come conscious of my presence. "I wonder you are not ashamed of

yourself!" she began encouragingly. "It sometimes surprises me," I mittof. Jane glared. She had a particularly

demoralizing glare. "It is a good thing you are able to see what cause there is for it." she

saið. "Ah!" said I. "Shows there's not a much the matter with me, after all."

"After all what?" "Well, of course, there have been times"-I grow reflective-"that Henley affair, for instance. It was, pe haps, hardly fair to the girl----"

Jane was upon me at once. "What girl?" she demanded. Thinking aloud, you know. Bad babit.

Must break myself of it." Jane did not follow my lead. My attempt to create a diversion was a faildire. "I hate men who think they know

-everything," she observed, sniffing a marguerite abstractedly and looking at nothing in particular. I agreed, "So do I. Most objection-

able animal." "It seems to me that the very things they think they know are the things that anybody who does know could tell them they don't know." I rested my head on my hand for

mon ant or two. "Give it up." I sal finally.

Jane was really q its angry. Her cheeks were flushed like wild rose petals. - She looked so entirely kissable t had difficulty in restraining myself, but concluded that it would not be snfe

Besides we had broken off our gagement the day before.

know." I smiled at Jane vacuously.

wearing very dainty shoes. I noticed. she began.

tice of my remark-"in this instance I leven on the sabbath. consider your conduct outrageous."

manner too graceful to be believed up- his memory of authorities almost sul Jess seen, and apparently appealed to perhuman. He could write out any of all the visible universe-including two the verbese, involved common law rocks and a tortoise shell cat-for sup- pleadings word for word as they ap-

you mean," I began, when a light tallty by which his adversary could be dawned upon me, "Unless you hap- | humiliated and overthrown, and when pened to see the Times yesterday he areas to speak none could resist the morning."

I felt very nervous. "I did see the 'limes." sold Jane.

she was capable. It occurs to me that it is astonishing how dignified she can look for so small attack. In 1855 he reappeared one day a person.

graph," I objected feebly.

Gooseberry Bushes, was good enough ( without speaking to any one, and went to send mo his copy of the Times last forth upon his lonely way, whither ne night, thinking I might be interested inten know. to see your letter. And," said Jane, freezingly, "I was,"

I registered internally a vow to syring Mr. Timmins' neck, and burn

available opportunity. Jano was continuing

of the governing instinct in women? It by a patent process. The powder What do you know about women, in. that remains contains all the essential deed? Or about governing, for the elements, and is converted back to milk matter of that?" t was dumb.

"What do you mean by saying that all fifstory proves women to be abso- Dr. Just of Boston, and a Gerdund intely a fatture as rulers? What do you know about history? or about rulbray or about anything except tenuist And what about Queon Elizaboth? and Boopatra 7 and Mrs. Fawcott? and that ! Assyring women's and over so many of cognito." What does that mean? 14000 7" Jane propod for lack of breath.

1 mulled a rather unsuccemental mullo.

hnn pegan to explain. 1 am good at explanations. As a matter of fact, was very proud of that letter. It was full of close and careful reasoning, and bad given me no end of trouble to write. That was why I wanted to put my name to it, thinking Jane would never see 15 But no matter.

After about an hour and a half o careful evasion and prevarication ucceeded in averting Jane's anger-She apologized prettily, in the man ner calculated to do the most good.

"How silly of me not to see that i was just a satire, and not meant seri ously at all." she said. There was an interval for refresh

ients. "And you believe women can govern after all?" she observed again.

I hedged a bit. "Some women can." It was the most I could bring myself o admit.

"Just wait until we are married," said Jane, playfully, "and you'll discover one of them!"

I went home thoughtfully .--- Black and White.

strange Character of John Taylor of the Early Arkanese Bar.

Bar association, says Law Notes, the had forgotten. The marbles had president, George B. Bose, delivered entirely lost their attraction now and an interesting address on "The Bar of he felt very selfish. He had wanted Early Arkansas," in which he set him. to buy Jean so many things, but the self the task of reacuing from oblivion little furry kitten on wheels in the some members of the early leaders shop window was the great prize he of the bar and reconstructing the con-bad longed for. He had taken Jean ditions under which they worked down to see it and how she had clap-Among them is represented the curious figure of John Taylor, whose picturesque and terrible character might well bles and now have no money to purfurnish a hint for a modern Sir Walter chase a birthday gift. Scott, if he were fortunate enough to He was interrupted in his medita possess a successor to the great novel-

John Taylor was only a sojourner lu Arkansas from 1837 to 1844, but he was the window: so remarkable a man that he should not be forgotten. \* \* \* Everybody who coming-hurry up!" heard him agreed that in capacity for \_\_\_\_Robert did not need a second invita invective, for withering, bilstering, en tion, human being that ever spoke, and that ting his cap, was at the gate when hi he seemed possessed of a demoniac heard Jean call. power. He was a tall, lank, red-haired man, repulsively ugly, with little green please get it"-with a long drawn eyes that glistened like those of a please-"it's down the cracks." snake, and with a fashion of licking. How could be let that parade go? out his tongue that was strangely ser. He could get the penny any time. But Rock, whither he had come from Ala- Robert peeked through the cracks, but very truth; and without regard to bama after he had been defeated in he couldn't see it at all, so the loyal whether you are a man or beast. Ani- time of the service. Here they become andidacy for the United States senate, little fellow got the batchet and pound- mais belonging to the pack trains, men known as "incubator suffors." As a candidacy for the United States senate, inthe relow got the natchet and yours mais belonging to the put them, and any traveler who general rule these men have never seen all the bar called on him, but he re- ed away until be raised the boards who drive them, and any traveler who general rule these men have never seen all the bar caned on aim, but he is a way with a taken and returned no visits. He had a wife for feet to the earth below, Jean wait for the date below. Jean wait the set to the earth below. Jean wait the set to the set to the earth below. Jean wait the set to but nobody ever saw her-wonderful ing patiently above far away from the but in confusion-together. The bray-

"What do you mean?" she demand-d. "Sorry! Thought it was a riddle, you now." I smiled at Jane vacuously. "Yet this modern Timon, a thousand dow. And what do you suppose he did? or her own lunch basket, let her try of whom can hardly speak the English

neared in Chilly without looking at the "Upon my word, I don't know what book. He was a master of every technitierco torrent of his flery eloquence He spared no one and feared no one but while he never suggested a resort with all the severe dignity of which to personal violence, he always carried two pistols in the pockets of his long black cont, in readiness to repel any in the Supreme court, much aged, but But you always have the Teles still creet, proud, scoraful and maligunnt, and after looking around on such "Mr. Timmius, who lives at the of his opponents as survived, departed

Brook MUL. An invention which is described a the Gooseberry Bushes at the first about to revolutionize the milk trade is being worked in France. The tubb to not "condensed" in the ordinary What do you know about "The lack | sense, but the water is extracted from by the striple addition of seven parts of water to one of the mlik extract. D is elabored that it is live lovention of

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cugiuser.

Willie This poper myn the dulo is in this country now, "traveling in-Pa -It probably menua that he hopes In that way to dodge his creditors. - chose to softle about the treat crater lake cannot be determined with any Philadelphia Press. I accuracy.



A Birthday Gift. love that not all boys of 10 have for a | His little act of kindness and sacrifice little sister of 4. He never thought of pleasure made mother very happy her a bother if she "wanted to go too." and proud of him. The kitten and "When an avacation becomes a vocano matter where or with whom he penny made Jean give him the great-was going. How many houses and est love of her little heart. And the castles he would build with her blocks satisfaction of knowing that he had "The man who is winking at iniquity to amuse her, and the fairy tales he won in the temptation made Robert a to day will be working with it to would tell! Jean proved her loyalty to very happy boy indeed. such brotherly love by loving him with

the whole of her baby heart. This morning Robert wakened early and stood looking from the basement window as though in quest of some thing, and on his countenance a look LAWYER WHO WAS A TERROR of longing. He realized it was Jean's birthday and he had spent his last dime for marbles yesterday. He had really meant to save it, but then the At the last meeting of the Arkansas marbles were such a bargain-andped her hands with delight! Oh, how selfish he had been to buy those mar-

> tion, however, by seeing Alexander, his playmate and neighbor, running down the street calling to Robert "There's a parade from

"Oh, Robert, I 've lost my penny,

entine. He talked to no one save on it was Jean's birthday and she wanted usiness. When he settled in Little the penny now, so down on his knees there is shelter for man and beast in ship; they are then drafted to regular.

journ he never crossed any man but at last he spled it and was about can traveler may indeed be thankful dissatisfaction, threshold, and no man crossed his to ascend to a happy little Jean when that railroads are doing away with In riding the circuit he always rode what do you suppose? There were pack trains, and that soon these queer foreigners-it is, in fact, overburdened In riding the circuit be always road what do you beport the pack trains, and that soon these quest foreigners-it is, in fact, overburgened alone, permitting no companionship, three of the dearest little furry balls inns will have no reason for existing, with them. Many of them, on account and while in attendance on court he calling "Meow," all cuddled together, would, if the weather permitted, live blinking to keep their eyes open. "Ob, you little darlings!" Robert

Jane stamped her foot. She was times more embittered and malignant Put it in his packet so Jean couldn't this cooking school recipe for a ginger language. Though these foreigners earing very dainty shoes, I noticed. than he of Athens, was a devout see it. Then mother helped put a red cake: Mix together one dessertspoon. are always good marines, being for the "No one can call me unreasonable," (hristian, assiduous in his attendance ribbon with pretty brass bells on ful of molasses, one dessertspoonful best part Norwegians and Swedes, they at church, and always speaking with around its neck and put it in a little soft butter, two dessertspoonfuls of have not the knack of discipline and "I wouldn't advise them to," said I. Intenso religious conviction. But this basket, and Robert wrote on a card, milk. Add a tiny speck each of ginger, are intolera '& 'O anyone with Ameri-"But"-Jane continued taking no no- istrange, invisible wife did not appear "To Jean, wishing you a Happy Birth- cinnamon and cloves, a teaspoontal of can principles. Again, according to

1 mind now as to his decision in giving [ Robert loved his sister Jear with a up the parade to find Jean's penny.

Extract from Hobbie's Letter.

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HOW THEY HELPED.

Strange Inns in China.

Doll's Cake.

Dear Uncle

of my reach."-Punch.

innleasant place.

ight to enter there. The men who can stop drinking hen they get ready usually stop be

use there are no saloons in the grave. DO NOT LIKE FOREIGNERS.

nerican Seamen Object to the Petty

The great number of desertions in is navy at the present time is appall-E. It is one of the greatest if not ie greatest problem with which the avy department has yet had to conend. During a single month recently there were 300 deserters. The reason of this disgrace to the "pride of our country" can be attributed to many

Within the past two or three years an experiment has been made which has, it seems, proved a complete failure. Recrniting stations, Yn charge of naval officers, have been & oper throughout the interior of the co of 'Guide to Knowledge' you sent me 1 Here are enlisted men of almost am already finding very useful in rais." occupation. When a sufficient number ing my position and helping me to at- are recruited they are sent in crowds tain things that previously were out to the different receiving ships on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, where they

On these they are given five weeks thing considering the small size of opening leat she tumble, through. Little Rock at that time. During the seven years of his so only tends to increase the raw recruits

of their seamanship, are made petty The next time the small daughter of officers. Thus born and bred Americonsider your conduct outrageous." Here she threw out her arms in a manner too graceful to be believed un-his memory of authorities almost su beaten egg and two level tablespoon. I the present system of maintain in his own ship, being constantly

> In spite of the new rations introduced into the service it is not much better off The men are now, as always, roquired to pay in part for their meals out of their own pockets. The equivalent to rations served is supposed to never receive the benefit of the cheanness of the market. If all rallons were as at present, which necessitates a landsman, whose pay is only \$16 a month, to pay \$3 of this amount for his own subsitence, it would go far toward rellaving the service of one of its great numbers to desert; and return to

their homes, ---Hurper's Wockly, -About Pishes.

the water in which they live ac they can move in it with great The majority of them also have a bluckler inside of the body, while ables them to go up or down 1 water at will. When a fish desid co down deep II, can press the # of this bladder by means of + i unuscles and thus increase the of its body, and when it wish rho again it takes off the presentor hladder fills with air again fo body becomes light enough to ri-

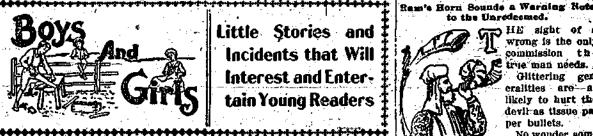
Her Ah, mel We have house ried only one short year and Peen your love has grown cold ale this Him Well, it lan't any co-

All donkeya huyen't long c cear stik hats. .own



TWENTIETH CENTURY CLIFF DWELLERS.

Those who bell will be speedily under yed if they pay a visit to the strange Italian village of San Stephano, of which a view la given by the accompanying illustration This village is sligated in the southern above of the lake of Helsana, and a visitor to the undergroup it dwellings of the infahilants says that the cottages are surprisingly neat as,) comfortable. They are all cut out of solid rock, and the chimneys and brenings seen in the picture are chiefly of use as means of ventilation. There are very few windows, and most of the rooms. are in after darkness while the exception of those in the front of the houses, receiving light from the pors. The people of San Stephano are an old lot, evidently descendants of the nuclear Diraseans. Just why their ancestors



wrong is the only ommission the The true man needs. AND NO Glittering gencralities are--aslikely to hurt the devil as tissue paper bullets. No wonder some

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vi Roz are tired of religwhen they \_\_take\_it all ia kau 145 garoo leaps. The ministry will never be a soft

\* When an avocation becomes a vocation it must prove itself to be a virtue. morrow. Stillts of pride lift you above the peo

TRUMPET CALLS.

ple to-day and lay you in a puddle to-People who cannot endure children the home will find heaven a very

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Officers Placed Over Them.

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are again transported to training-ships.

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Our navy is by no means free from

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ie 30 cents, in which case th mon. commuted, instead of every fourth one, vorst faults and one that is causing

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our coffee, anyway.

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	SAT	IRDAY. FEB. 13, 1904

Mail Time. Mails will close at the Hammo Post Office as follows: -LEAVE-

7:10 A.M. 12:20 P.M.(thro 9:12 A.M 5:38 P.M. -ARRIVE-5:39 A.M. 7:15 л.м

4:43 P.M.

5:48 р.м. 105" Ash Wednesday, next week. 107 Union Hall doors were re-bung

vesterday. 105 Mrs. A. J. King is reported with chicken-pox.

Bricke are being hauled Cottrell factory site. Elwood Jones

the Holt house, Vine St. PIANO FOR BALE-an upright, in good condition. JAB. W. GILLINGHAM.

E. J. Trafford's little Edna i sick with the chicken pox. Mrs. George King is em

in the office at Black's store. sey George Wood has been for a week, sick, but is better.

107 Volunteer Fire Company's regular meeting cext Monday evening. HAVE your electrical work done now. We will give you better prices if done at tuis time. ELECTRIU LIGHT CO.

15- L. A. Hoyt, of West Phila., spent Monday and Tuesday with his Darapts:

Notices will be put up next week aunouncing a registration of voters for

March lst. por Valentiace of every description. pretty and otherwise, are pouring thro? the post-office

ber J. E. Holman is a victim of la -grippe, and was very sick the early WANTED-a good man, with reference to part of this week. 1946 Van Pett St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SEVEN - Room House for rent. Electric lights, and Town water. Inquire at 218 15- Mrs J. A. Burgan received word that her mother had died the first of the

week in England. Miss-Nellis Rood, of Newsry, h a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank N. Thomas. 105" Max G. Yos, leader of the Band,

will have a birthday this month,-the first one since 1890. Mr. C. K. Nelson has had a

hot water system installed in his home on Central Ayenue.

TO THE CITIZENS. I wish to announce that I aqua caudidate for re-election as overseer of Highways. C. C. COMBE. 100 Miss Myrtle, M. Dickey visited friends on Lincoln's birthday. She

house, and by Mr. Nelson,

10 Mrs. John Walther is in Lumborton, at the bedside of Mr. Walthor's mother, who is critically ill.

Dor Oue of the W. J. & S. safety gates, at Twelith Street crossing, has been broken for several days.

THE CHILDREN'S burning Class above with a party next Tuesday ov. In Jackson's Hait, Grand March at c o'dionk, Specificate, Morents, All coal d after aime o'clork, Ziota, a couple. Bar Mrs. Wm. N. Reed started last

evening for Ellsworth, Mo., summoned on account of the death of her father. nor Mr. Brown, agont of the Pru doutia: Insurance Company, has moved

into the house recently vacated by Blwood Jenss, Mor Mr. Myors, a new comer living In the old Wm. North house, died on to believe them alive.

Thursday night. The body will be taken to Phila, may The Minor Rogers property on

Main Road, has been sold to a pirty on from Pittsburg, who will take immediate policies. Address W. O. HORTON atto possession, AT THE CANDY EFFCILEN will be found

everal now itals of Candy, Bolforino (at Clean Bar, Dewey Marshnallowa and Nongathnes, all goost pure condito we have a good assortaiont of other Boy- E. T. Crowley has been guite if

for a couple of wonks, at his home, the Window Inn. In is recovering, and is properly cared for. It is a mild case, wo are all glad of R.

Bay- A new society, St. Paul's Her ver's Outh, has been formed in St. Mark's Parish, composed of young menwho will not an anyors and roaders

mor Through the courteny of floh, Thus, C. Elvius, Ray, F. L. Jawett, of Hammonton, made the opening prayer of others," Immediately following this in the House of Assembly last Tuesday | mornlog.

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co. Bertlett Building, Atlantic City.

100 Creditable work done by our Hammontou pupils have been sent to Co. Supt. Hoffman, for exhibit at the St. Louis exhibition, nor Stone is on the ground for a new

bakery for H. C. Leonard, adjoining his residence on Maple St., as soon as weather permits. H. Nicolal will start the work 13 The Olympia Ministrel Show,

to be given to-night, is for their ownbeen stated. Tickets for sale at Leib's drug store,

WOOD for sale. Good dry oak pole wood three dollars per load. Lenve orders a' Mrs. Ballard's Milibery Store, F. GREIS. ber Mr. and Mrs. Tibbits, of Maine, are spending a short time here, in Miss Atkinson's house. They may decide to make this their permanent home, havng come for health.

ne reported much more serious on Sunday last, he baving suffered another stroke of paralysis. He was reported DCOUSCIOUS, vesterday, as A citizen, walking along the

treet, pointed to the pile of gutter. bricks and remarked : "If the boys don't stop snowballing those things, they will all go to pieces," FARM FOR RENT-on Walker Road-to a remonsible tenant. Inquire of Edwin Jones. Woodstown, or W.O. Hoyt, this office

20 Last week Thursday, Robert Ford, of Green Bank, a brother of Mrs. Nicolal, was accidently shot by his son George, while out in the woods. It is boped that he will recover.

All members of the P.O.S of A. are requested to be out on Monday avening next, as business of importance will come up. They are plauning a birthday party for the 22od.

we have received our first package of government seeds, containing several packets, assorted, with Hop. J. J. Gardner's frank. The sack for our readers may come in a few weeks.

107 The Presbyterian, Methodist.

and Bantiet Churches will bold their weekly prayer meetings on Wednesday evening, next week, to allow voters to attend caucus on Thursday evening. Bar It is requested that every man

the date, Feb. 18th, Thursday evening nezt week.

23- Ou Saturday night and Sunday, and tried the patience of pedestriane. Rain, aided by the escaping frost, rendered the soil soft to an unusual depth. Not "the oldest inhabitant" can recall such mud in Hammonton.

865 Mis. H. A. Tromper, for many ears a resident and property owner in llammonton, sustained a stroke of paraivels on Sunday last, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Poyer, where she has been living for some time. At this writing there sceme to be a possibility f her recovery.

CARPETS LAD, chairs re-canod, contries, and longes re-upholosered, and chairs statund and varpished, Baby coaches obam-obad. Will call by dropping me postal, Tifro, WATT, 12th St second house cast of stand pipe

163 The stereopticon living picture xbibition ,advertised for Wednesday voling was foirly well attended, and we hear many words of approval. It is certainly a marvelous thing, - a ploture howing the antural movement of the

subjects represented, almost loading one TOR BALK or TO LET. The prope

 contrat Ave, and Grape St.-comprisipe three across of land, with an eleven rouned house, bath, bot and cold water, and modern ney Little Marian, daughter of Dr.

D. M. Crowell, is the latest reported victim of searlet fover. When the wmptoms appeared, she and her mother wore taken to the bome of her grandmother, Mrs. E. Crowell, and the home and the little one is doing well.

TRAWBERRY Plants for acto, Fairfield, Corger and earlier there with other Party to ner 1000. Lady Correson, a bright real early very product vo, 82,000 per 1000. JOBS PADRUZIO, Necond Romat & 8th Ht.

rollatous service on Fab. 19th. Leader, Miss Browster. Topio, "Porgivoness there will be a book social. Each one a requested to come prepared to repreant a book. Light refreshments will he served. A silver offering will be taken. Come, and bring your friends. **BOARD OF TRADE** 

About twenty-five members resent on Tuesday evening, incl ling the President and Secretary. Minutes of last meeting were rea and approved.

A prospective manufacturer, from Philadelphia, being present, he was ntroduced, and stated his plans. He (Mr. Lockwood) and his two partner wish to manufacture household lye i benefit, and not for the Red Men, as has | Hammonton. The factory would give steady work eight months of the year to twenty-five or thirty unskilled men He wished the town to subscribe to five thousand dollars worth of stoc the firm to raise fifteen thousand and erect a frame building two stories high, floors to be about 20 x 60, - first floor to be of stone or concrete. The profits, he stated, are very large, and the demand for lye is constantly in-10 Mr. James Trafford's condition creasing, The matter was left to committee to investigate.

Next was introduced a young Ham montonian, P.T. Ranere, who stated that he, with Tony Pinto and Joseph Campiglia, wished to start a cut glas factory in the old Ranere maccaron building, and wished help to secur ten frames, costing about twelve dollars each. They have the building, engine, etc., and sufficient money t buy stock and pay first wages. Their desire was to bring back Hammonto young men who had gone to work in the cities. As the projectors are well known, it is quite likely that help will be extended. Referred to Messre Colwell, Bitler and Drake. Auditing Committee reported their

work completed. They recommended purchasing new books to facilitate the keeping of accounts. It was voted to so instruct the Secretary.

A lengthy, but very interesting and profitable report was given by Messrs. Rider and Bernshouse, the drainage committee- Much time had been spent, and much pains taken by these gentlemen in preparing drawings and a written report. Not to go into details, it was made clear that there is a valley running through the west side of town, running near Pleasant Street. especially from Tilton Street to Main Road. It is hardly credible, but true that there is a drop of 18 feet 4 inches between the Pennsylvania Railroad and Main Road, by way of the natura water course, being a distance of 480 who desires to be nominated for any rods, and draining an area in all fully town office at the coming caucus, leave 750 acres. This, according to the his name with the Town Clerk before committee and Engineer Hatton, is amply sufficient to drain Hammonton. provided ditches are dug in proper places and the humps leveled off. They also reported sections of streets where there is a "dead level" for hunireds of feet (up to a thousand), which should be repaired. They recommend ed that the work be done by a competent engineer, as it would constitute a tenches at Vineland. Ser Maps of the town's water dis-trict are being prepared by Mr. Berns NOTICE. The Oak Grave Comptery Asso of the town's water dis-trict are being prepared by Mr. Berns NOTICE. The Oak Grave Comptery Asso of the town's water dis-fab. 20th not decide the annual meeting Fab. 20th not 7.30 in Independent Fire Co.'s Hall GEO. W. ELVINS, Secretary.

town meeting. Several bu including---

Hoyt & Son, advertleing ...... \$1 00 Rural Publishing Co., adv ..... 33 40 New England Farmer ...... 12 71 H. MoD. Little ...... A. H. Miller, Junitor ..

\$02.44 An estimato was received for making a analysis of water from the mineral

apring below the Lake, at \$50. It being desirable to have a more recent analysis, Drs. Bitlor, Cunnif tham and Peet were appointed to loc't up the aubject.

Parents, take Notice. I have bad numerous compaints the nuruly conduct of boys in gue Post Office. If I hear any more combinions, some action will be taken. Self that your boy is not in the crowd when th move is made. M. L. JACKSON, P.M.

COAL Oot my prices for your next winter's

supply. It will pay of both. H. L. MONFORT

WATOHES OLOCKS

Cut Spectacles and Eye Glasse

> W. O. JONES. The Watchmi

All Live Fish SwimeUp Stream.

Which way are you going ?

Why, up to Patten's, to buy me

a Gun and Ammunition

# A. L. PATTEN

## Relishes.

Try our Mixed Sweet Pickles, Cnow Chow, Bottle Pickles, and Olives of various kinds. and Dill Pickles at 15 c. per dozen.

Notice the

UNDERWEAR DISPLAY in the window.

# GAS STOVES

## At Little's Store

W. L. BLACK

The Gas will be on next week, and I invite you to call at the store and see these up-to-date stove in actual operation. Gas is to be the popular and most convenient fuel for cooking.

Ranges, with two ovens

and several other varieties. Prices to correspond with style.

H. McD. LITTLE

Cor. Bellevue and Central Aves., Hammonton.

Herring,

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10 cents per dozen 25 cents per box,

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faar of Russia. It was priceless bethe proclous stones employed to make are found in Russia alone, and every | of business.

reasury. are done in many colors and gradations

It must not be supposed that the pleces of jasper that represent the deartments have been shaped "anyhow." They allow faithfully the outlines laid down in official maps of the country.y So cunning is the workmanship that no joints show at the boundaries and the eighty-seven pieces have been fitted together with artistic regard to the effect produced by the contrasting and blending of colors.

silver. But to most visitors the chief attraction of the map is the one hundred and six precious stones that mark being indicated also by their names. umboased in letters of solid gold.

Naturally the eye travels to Paris, **Eight of a magnificent ruby which must** be worth a small fortune. It is probably the finest and most valuable stone

in the whole map. Away in the north is Lille, a triffe parkles like a tiny pool of champagne, a particularly handsome beryl. Rouen is a samphire. Lyons a tourmaline. Nice a garnet, and Cherbourg an alexanwrite, a stone which, although it looks green by daylight, is seen by artificial light as a mixture of red and blue. Of the other towns, thirty-eight are hown in diamonds, quartz chrystals and the like, thirty-five are tourmalines, twenty-one are amethysts. The known value of these gems do not help one to estimate the cost of the map, for the finest stones are not in the jewel market. Replacing them with ourchasable gens of corresponding elsa - diamonds, rubies, sapphires and the like .- one might be able to duplicate the man for half a million dollars.

#### Making German Toys.

More than 50,000 people find employment in the manufacture of German toys the annual output for export be ing valued at more than \$13,000,000. mored chiefly in Nuremberg and Sonnebarg and the surrounding hamlets. The manufacture of toys has become important as a domestic or house industry among the people of many small villages. Each city has its specialty, was a grand event. All stores and and nover figures as a rival to another district. The products of Nuremberg are principally of metai- tin soldiers, awarda rallway traina fleets, modeld of machinery and other toys for boys -while Sonneberg uses almost exclusigely wood, porcelain, glass and paper in the production of toys best sulted is

#### How Could It Bo & Mistako? What a woman docan't know about

newspapers isn't worth knowing. The other morning Mrs. B. was inlking to her husband. "I notice in the Dally Hoodoo tha

Mr. Biffkins died on Sunday." "It's a mistake, my dear." The husband. "He died on Monday Protte paper said Sunday."

Canow II, but it was an erro T thought so, too, at first, but of balf a dozen copies of the paper, it was the same in all of them. bey cortainly couldn't have made the stake over dud over again."

The husband tried to convince be tit was no use, and he gave it up. Utterly Unimportant

Weddin' (rip, hey? I notice he) her particular about gettin', th Mat theketa." yovep--jost as it it made a dime

and to, 'em where they're goint, bat k. Warm Uncortainty,

an?"neer up, brother," said the preach "But, the stell man, "three's a warm Hrd; Ima for you over youder," an arreson," grouped the man, "which I blino von reckon l'in a gola'?" - At know Constitution,

IRON SHUTTERS IN MANILA. Windows and Doors of Shops Closed After Business Hours.

There are several comparatively attractive business streets in Manila, his appearance upon the public stage The average UTAV man must tractive business streets in Manile, his appearance upon the public stage ave had a definite av of Russian which after the usual business day is as a chorus man in comic opera is not endship when at the Exposition of over, present an appearance about as generally known. Indeed, at the time. 500, he saw the "jewel map" of barren and uninspiring as the old walls not more than half a dozen of his asrauce presented to the nation by the around the city, says the Manila Times. sociates behind the footlights were This effect is produced by the iron or aware that they had royalty in their cause unique, says a writer in the heavy wooden doors that close over ranks, and not a soul in front discover-Windsor Magazine-because many of window and aperture to shut off the ed the identity of the burly "beef catinterior view of practically all places er" who was destined to become their

sightly doors does not appear to be Prince of Wales, his royal highness ap, which is now in Louvre, very clearly understood. Like the wall was a frequent visitor behind the inches square. The waters of inuisance it might have been a guard scenes of certain theatres. But his can are represented by a whit, against Malay pirates or some annoy- presence was usually kept a profound ay marble. The ground work of 'ang feature of earlier centuries. Where secret, except to those few players, peral design is jasper. Portions Amsticano, have secured places of busi- usually of the gentler sex, who claimed eighboring countries are uniformly ness the cumpersome objection has the distinction of personal acqualutwe in slate-colored jasper: but the been removed, "atu as a result a little ance with "the first gentleman of aghty-seven departments of France loasis appears in the ranks of rusty from Europe." of an unexplored mine. Nothing would contribute more to

and blending of colors. The rivers of France are numerous and long. In this map they are dupil-the present impression of manual, and the present impression of the messenger re-turned with a mote, which read; "Bank, of such and-such company." Bank, of such and-such company." But the present impression of the com-sing in depressed spirits. When Dr. in a abort time the messenger re-turned with a mote, which read; "Bank, of such and-such company." Bank, of such and-such company." Bank of the com-busic the pression of the com-turned with a mote, which read; "Bank, or reading which Mir. Ecisiman-busic the pression of the com-turned with a mote, which the pression of the com-turned with a mote, which read; "Bank, or reading which Mir. Ecisiman-busic the pression of the com-turned with a mote, which the pression of the com-turned with a mote, which Mir. Ecisman-turned with a mote, the turned with a mote, which the pression of the com-turned with a mote, which the pression of the com-turned with a mote, which the pression of the com-turned with a mote, which the pression of the com-turned with a mote, which the pression of the com-turned with a mote, which the pression within the police power of the city. It nize the royal visitor it was as much caught the words like a flash, turned smiled blandly and, turning to his has been demonstrated on several oc-casions that these iron doors or screens mity it by a loitering look, a whispered fast as he could pen them. Then he "Well, that" the cities and towns-these places have delayed the work of fighting fire. word or a second glance. The battering down of sheet iron doors The actor who tells the secret of and there it stops, enchanted by the fire that destroyed the Times office on first time, In 1892 he was playing at principal one to the continuance of the was George Grossmith, the Bunthorne

though not so fine as the egg-shaped would add so greatly to the beauty of When the "Yeomen of the Guard" went rather painful injuries, says the Manmerald that marks Marseilles. Nantes the city should not be indefinitely de- on at the Savoy the prince renewed in Times. layed.

> KING OSCAR II OF SWEDEN AND NORWAY



The recent celebration of the set enty-fifth birthday anniversary King Oscar II, of Norway and Sweden banking institutions were closed and mass of bunting and flags. King Os-Bernadotte, son of Oscar I, add of losephine of Leuchtenberg, who was to £25 aplace, he daughter of Beauharnale, the stepson of Napoleon. His wife, whom he married in 1857, is the sister of the Grand Duke of Luxemburg.

#### Another Point of View.

A farmer in Pennsylvania lost his o his home within a week after he pproval. They lead a horse diddle and Manchester show, Condon Mail. to horns, and made a distressing tack t. When they were welt under way the farmer appeared on his porch with his new wife, and shouled, angelty: aight to be ashamed of yourselves to minute. nucleo a disturbance outside a house where there has just been a rangeal, 'the conver-Have you no respect for the dead ?? Rogal of A Unitage, ch?

Appen with the Times. "Yes," said the hundlord of the ple (urempte old tavers, "I am going to after my "Accommodation for Man and Beneff aften."

"In what way?" unerted the fourba-"Wby, I am going to ant up: "Accomaodation for Man and Astomobile." hlengo Newa.

Those who appune the most and ity know the base

EDWARD VII. AN ACTOR.

Made His Appearance Once as a "Yeoman of the Guard." That King Edward VII. once made king.

and becomes the property of the The original purpose of these un. Twenty years ago when he was,

and weather stained doors. But for When Albert Edward proposed to ings in Eikborn that are approaching of color, from pure white to deepest this slight relief the principal business throw off the galling cloak of royalty decay. One is the old business house errect of the city at 8 o'clock in the and pass a pleasant hour or two in the in which were written the words of plied Mr. Leishman. Then he turned evening is more suggestive of the out, realms of the "rogues and vagabonda," the famous gospel song, "Sweet By to his desk and wrote rapidly on a side of a prisen than of the business always, of course, strictly incognito, and By." In this building was the pricenter of a great metropolis. A visitor the management was always informed vate office of Dr. Sanford Fillmore to Manila during the time that all beforehaud of his intention. Only the words of the song. The other building is the old and talking to? If you don't know as little about the city's stores as domain was about to be invaded by "a Webster, who wrote the music of the laterior. Calling a messenger Mr. Leishman by man that was destined by the bound of the invaded by "a by man that was destined of the laterior distinguished burgers.

Nothing would contribute more to to take a surreptitious peep into stage, world. One night in the fall of 1867 Leichman, in order to gain time, the general appearance of Manila, at land or to visit some footlight favorite. Mr. Webster entered the office appear-busied himself with some papers.

in case of fire becomes tectious and the king's only appearance as a player claimed that not more than thirty min-difficult. This was noticeable in the says he is now divulging it for the utes had elapsed from the entrance of the Escolts. While the objection that the Savoy Theater, London, as The composer was playing the hymn on a these great doors often delay effective Colonel of the Dragoons. Albert Ed. violin. fire fighting is well taken, it is not the ward's most intimate theatrical friend eyesore .- The shop windows of the of the opera at the Savoy. The prince Tunnel-Like Passance Are Too Nar Away in the north is Lille, a trifle evesore. The start of the start o the in variety of rock chrystal that is provided of the present somber boxes to the stage. He urged Gross deathtraps was again forcibly demon-boxes to the stage. He urged Gross deathtraps was again forcibly demon-gem that all would mistake for a digem that all would mistake for a di-amond. It is a very fine aquamarine. Have is a splendid emerald, al-little effort and expense and which of adventure for an English prince. escaped with only the infliction of his supplications. It, was finally de. At the terminal of Calle Real stand cided to send him on as one of the Tespectively the double gutes of Parian guards at the Tower of London-beet and Santa Lucia. These tunnel-like eaters, they were called. At the last passages are barely wide enough to moment Edward decided he must have | admit the entrance or exit of one ve-Sir Francis Knollys, his secretary, blcle, at a time. Even a pedestrian with him. They were fitted out with who attempts to pass any kind of a rig. costumes and went on in the second particularly a corromato, in one of act. Few members of the company those gates has reasonable cause to knew it, and the audience never dreamed of it .- New York Telegraph,

#### Canary Birds in London.

of canaries for \$70 has directed public exit or entrance as the case may be, woll-groomed women seem to think attention to the "boom" now raging in of a section from the opposite side. that only the man hairdresser who has these diminutive pets. Since King When a line sufficient to appear for-Edward took up the hobby of canary midable has collected on the waiting breeding prices have been steadily ris. side it is permitted to crowd through, ing, and in many instances birds have while the waiting line again forms on ness. The women of America have less changed hands for four times their the opposite side. weight in gold

feathers, Perfect created caparies are exit or entrance to the walled ofty. Women's hair growing as lowuriantly very difficult to breed, and they are The lives lost, people mangled, bones subject to blindness, the crest being broken and time lost may only be concultivated to such an extent that it jectured. That accidents occur every grows over the eyes and hides eyen May at these barbarous burrows is a the beak. Prices for good "creats" ange from £5 to £40.

Norwich plainhead canaries are far more popular, but do not realize such the streets of Stockholm were one high prices. At Huddersfield show re hurry, and the most dangerous factor cently a young bird, in its first season, of all, the powerful, high-spirited car was crowned King of Sweden at was sold by auction for £5 10s. Mack. 'American horse, is conspicuous in the Stockholm May 12, 1878, and became ley Brothers, of Norwich, whose last scramble. A small native team 1 King of Norway at Drontheim on July consignment of canaries to New York but a mere plaything compared to two 18 of the same year. King Oscar is a numbered | 5,000, have sold several American horses when wild with plainheads at prices ranging from £16 Gright. The former may be managed.

exclusively for color properties, the brought a most serious element of danmost highly colored specimens invariably heading the list. For the purpose [A runnway team at one of these gates of enhancing the natural color large quantities of cayenne and other pep- jury. pers are imported from Spain and givwife and married another and took her on to the birds in a preparation of egg ing these entrances for traille would be food. For first-class Yorksbiro cana- a mere imgatelle, compared to the danbud buried the first one. The neigh- rice there is a strong demand, but for and inconvenience the public must bors thought he should have walted a prices are not, so remarkable, the highlittle longer, and went around on his cat reported being £30 for a sprightly wedding alght to express their dis. young fellow exhibited at the recent

#### Maligning the Sor. Ho Women always have to monop

plize the conversation. A woman can't "Get away from here; you people alt still and lasten for one consecutive Unless the other party She

> ation were making ven then, – She'd øng

before 610 Auswers the Dior

hroof (excliedly) Bridget, olicemus ringing at the front (conffy): --Well,

fm Ol'm not in, ----n are soldon: up to date in th

' birthdaya,

DR. BENNETT. THE MAN WHO WROTE "SWEET BY AND BY."



ple are anxious to preserve two builda prospector could see of the interior distinguished personage." hymn that was destined to be started bade him take the message and hurry of an unexplored mine. When it was the whim of the prince on an evangelizing mission over the back with the answer. Then Mr. handed them to Webster, who at once way can I serve you, Mr. Blank? It began writing the notes. Dr. Bennett Webster to the office until the gifted

## GATES OF MANILA

feel nervous. The margin of space te ity comparatively few women are emdecidedly too close for comfort. Approximately for fifteen hours every day vehicles wait in line on one side | The recent sale in London of a pair or the other of these entrances for the

The congestion constant, unceas The most expensive variety are ing, continuous. For more than 100 scenas to be something in the continuous with crests, or topknots, of years this procession has struggled for of the people that is not conductive to

well-known fact. Since American advent, the traffi through these tunnels has necessarily Increased. There is more rush and but it is physically impossible for one Plainhead Norwich are bred almost plan to control the latter. This has the simperial domain. It is announced ger to the traffic through the old wall,

must invariably mean irreparable in The public cost of properly prepar

suffer every year as the entrances are new endured, Business, public safety and common sense cry out for the immediate wider

#### ing of these gates.

Looking Itis Door.

A Philadelphia travellog man was ou | take will be more liberal fluin some husiness trip through Alabama and American Governors. The regent of one night found himself stranded is a Coburg and the Grand Duke of Saxewretched little town with only one slip. Weimar juye also adopted public audishod, miscrable hotel. Ills "room" for pres days, thereby creating a flutter of the night was the end of a hidl, with a excitement. The older arialogracy dissheet hung up to screen blm from approves, claiming that it diminishes id epoken a minute. Phil view. In the middle of the night he the dignity of the sovereign and tends woke up with his head hauging out to republicanism. over one end of his cot and his feet over the other, while a violent draft was blowing the hanging sheet in all directions. He called for the house-

> "What do you want with the bound keeper? 'entite a votea from nomewhore in the aarknew. 🛸 🛙 "I want a paper of plus to lock my

GOOD AID TO ONE'S MEMORY. Minister Leishman Has a Novel Plan

for Recalling Names, A story is told of John G. A. Leishman, now minister to Turkey and once president of the Carnegle Steel Company, which illustrates his presence of mind. During the time he occupied the presidency of the company mehtioned Mr. Leishman was in his office one day when a prominent business man from another city entered. Now. the caller was a man to be cultivated. but Mr. Leishman could not, for the life of him, remember his visitor's name, although he had met him many times before. But Mr. Leishman is man of varied resources, so after the first greetings had been exchanged between him and his caller he said: "You will pardon me, I know, if I omplete a message I have just be-Wisconsin historians and church peo- gun-a-message of great importance."

"Pray, don't let me-interrupt-it," answered the visitor. "Oh, it will take but a moment," re-

"What is the name of the man I

"Well, that's off my mind. In what has been a long time since we have had the pleasure of sceing the representative of your commany."-New York Tribune.

IMPORT HAIR BY THE CAR LOAD.

Bundreds of Tons Ars Imported to Be Made Into "Rata" Since the K use of the "rat" there has been a tremendous increase in the the importation of human hair. It is estimated 100 tons of hair, valued at \$3,000,000. was received at this port in 1963. This doesn't represent one-half the expense the style has entailed upon women, for it has given a decided impetus to the hairdressing business. Three times as many New York women now patronize hairdressers as did a few years ago. With women of fashion the hair dresse is looked upon now as a necessity.

In most of the fashionable hairdress. ing shops of Fifth avenue and its vicinployed. Formerly women did all the the work, patrons being roluctant to bave their hair dressed by men, but the projudice soon wore off, and now the

The hairdressers say this promises to be a great country for their husihalr than the women of Europe. The sallty seems to be something in the elimate na it does abroad.

Large as was the value of the halr imported this year the value of fine tollet articles was far greater. About 35 per cont of the amber and torbiles shell goods, perfumes, powders and cosmetics used in America are brought from across the water.-New York Press.

DEMOCRATIC GRAND DUKE The Rolgning Prince of Baxe-Alten-

burg Adopts American Ideas. American bleas are creeping into some of the lesser courts of William

> Duke of Sare-Altenhurg will give an audienco to hir aublects every Wednesday from 10 ft. in. to noon. Names of those destring to meet him must he sent to

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that the Grand

bim in advance through the court marshal, but none THE GRAND DURE, will be rejected or excluded if there is time for the

audience. In this respect the grand

Some mon He too much in bed and some lie too much ant of it.

Unitle Bun here cold storage plant at Maniffa expande of holding 1200 tono of beef, 299 tone of matten, 59 tono of buller, 100 tone of pointoes and 100 tone of bacon. In addition to he storage capacity the plant can turn out 49 tons of ice dally,

door with."



low, I suppose that not many men ever now mine eye seeth Thee.

turned an woofully this way and the last, "There is a affiry in the annual or second adverse bironinglances that, at the last, "There is a affiry in the annual or second they come to accept their life as a doom, touching this principle, that we cannot and hear it is grue slipes, or they cut struggle faithfully with these things and "The number with the storm course and leave them as found then. Plato, it is being bere and there with his wonderful that a beinges hull; breadside to the A heat a can and here the sound within the law within the law? A young mon comes to town from the find difficulties controry full of nurpose and hope. It is full to nurpose and hope, the derives, but remains poor. At has when lungry and faint and alone, the devil and tempta him. The young man yields, the best within the law within the law? To reach the law within the law? To

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iretted the blue vallt with fires, trees bloesomed birds sang, and young men and maidens danced under the palms. Other homes were full of gladness. This man had sold his clip for a great price; the lighting had slain Job's sheep. Thut man had done well in dates; the tornado had twisted Job's trees down. Nay, went of all, here were wicked men, mighty in their childron established in their sight, mending forth little ones like a flock, spend-ing, "Who is the Almighty that we should for Hin?" While here he was, a poor ing, "Who is the Almighty that we should four Him?" While here he was, a poor wreek, stranded on a desolate above: a broken man, crying, "Oh, that it were with broken man, crying, "Oh, that it were with man as in days gond by, when the candle of the Lovel should be about ang when i took my sent in the market place, and justice was my robe and diadon! When i think of it, I am confounded. One dich in the fullness of his prosperity, wholly in the fullness of his prosperity, wholly to the so and quiet; another dich is the bitterment of his soul, not having tasted pleasure, How is it? What does it mean? Why is light given to a man whose way is hid?". Now, I suppose that not many men ever

Now, I suppose that not many men ever fall into auch supremi devolution as this, that is made to centre in the life of this most sorrowfal man. "It is the possible of that which is in itself possible." But then, it is true that we may reach out in all directions and find men and women who are ennecious of the light shiring. Inti who cannot find the way, whose condition of life, and who, in a corbin scine, would be belter if they were not so good. The very perfection of their nature is the way by which they are most conditient to the way methed in the weak is a need to be below their own ideal, they are yet turned so woefully this way and that by adverse birounslances that, at the laght the part of the way gone in the sourd to accept their the laght to be way and entire of the way most as good. The below their own ideal, they are yet turned so woefully this way and that by adverse birounslances that, at the laght, they come to accept their the as a doon, they are it is are not the reaction of the second the the part is a second the principle, that we gamon turned to accept the set the way adverse birounslances that, at the light the principle, that we gamon they are it is are not the way the part is a second the principle, that we gamon they come to accept the the as a doon.

cometime, be light on the way.

#### The Poor Compositor (Again, There was trouble between the pro-

prictor of the Dally Trumped published in Slowbury Center, and one of the prominent citizens of the lown. The citizen is Orlando Vance Jones who writes occusional verses for the given; There is no ovidence that the "Poet's Corner" and pays for space palsy was the result of some specia in which to advertize his denial strung sin, or that the man had been remark The trouble arose soon after the birth of Mr. Jones's grandson. Being much gratified by the resemblance to bing "Rensoning" has usually, in the New which many of the diplomatic mothers in Slowbury detected in the features of Orlando Vance, filled. composed a tender poe

(Itled, "A Plgmy Cou When he opened the tine had ordered one d saw at the head of the c under the fitle, "A Ple M mart."

Juntico, with Me Magistrate You are ch having sixteen wives. Wi to suy for yourself, str? Prisoner I really could nelf, Judge.

"Noncense!" "It was this way. Five vent to a summer resort

weeks, I was the only man t "Discharged," New York Neighborly Advice. Mrs. Nexdore My daughter

to be quito an enthumber Mrs. Pennroy - Yest why do get her to join a union? Mr9, Nevdore John a union? Mrs. Pepprey Yes; she work more than eight hours a da then.--Philadelphia Press.

and inve gone singing or user user the shadow iddence, by fire and cross into the shadow of death. It is true, nay, it is truest of all, that "men who suffered countless ills, in battles for the true and just," have had the strongest conviction, like old Latimer, that a way would open in those momenta when it seemed most impossible. Their construction is seemed most is somewhere, construction is black on the way (American Rev. Ver., marg.), probably i thin mattress or a sh word "couch," used by Litke, is to be

explained accordingly, and not referred to a modern "couch." Verse 5.-Seeing their fuith: From what they had done. This "faith" was confidence in the ability and willing ness of Jesus to heat the mun t brought....Son: Greek, "child;" a m ably wieked. That his conscience wa aroused accuma very probable, Verse 6.--Remoning in their h Testament, the sense of caption

ostila questioning. Verse 7.--Marics report is most vivatons, and its peculiarities are brough it in the Revised Version. Verse 8. Perceiving in his From his own inner perception of the aughts, not from their looks, words gestures, though there may he sen such manifestutions, Verse 9, -- Which is ension: - It would

he as easy to suy the one thing no the other, but the lutter anying, "Arbo-and take up thy bed and walk," could be proven by visible results to be with 'authority." Verse 10. The son of num bath annority on earth to forgive must "Au thority" is an appellation given to our bard by himself, never by his disciples. White implying his Messinhahip, it rep esenta litri un the bend of a renewest amanity, the necond Adam, un it care. For litriself, in this eparactic, claims and proven his authority.

orgive sign "as earth." It was not, et, an assertion of his divinity, Verse H. Go unto thy bous added to attest the completeness a at cure, and also gave the man oppointly for spiritual reflection. terms 12.5 Glorified God: Clave walm for the intracle, interph power of Jenus to (Iod, as Muthes, on, The other narralives peter is rear which ensued. Worker, graff

and fear were combined. joh some men give a social blov hey never stop blowing about

they blow in on the affair.



Verse 4.-Crowd: The term usually rendered "multitude," but here "crowd" is more apt.-Uncovered the an interesting sight. They were of wood, iron and steel, and of various shapes and sizes. The man who was directing their distribution said they were as many varieties of wheeld rows as of automobiles, and that wheelbarrow made for one purp was no use at all for another. Wheelbarrows for rough work sa railroads and subway excuvation are made of wood and very strong built. The iron and steel wheel rows were mostly for miners and d work. Some wheelbarrows are or for special trades. Gardeners. have to carry hivay dead leaves, want them bund very deep. Sand carrier want them shallow. Some wheelbarrows have of "wheel some have two and some have four. They are made to and the requirements of many occupaflong. The ordinary wooden wheel barrow costs from \$5 up. Specially made barrows cost as high as \$40.-New York Times.

## Modilar but Different.

"Don't be too ambitious at Phe start, my boy," said the old docto youthful graduates "You faust pattence." "But that be my note Station." follied the young man.

"What 107" queried therold pillmake "To have pattents," [answered] owth.

A False Alarm. or (who has been sent for at 2 . no Madam, pray send at once for

the clergyman, and, if you want to when your will, for the inwyer. Madam (borrified) - Good gracious! 1a Bo dangeroug, doctor? Doctor Not a fill of ft; but I don't want to be the only one who loss been histurbed in his steep for nothing. "Out li11m

Patite Mrs. Jones John, there are burglars flown\_states; Mr. Jones (deepfly) You go down, dear. They wouldn't dure strike ball

vounn.





