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South Jersey Republican

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Vol. 53

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1915

No. 25

Town Council meets on next Wednesday evening.
Rbdt. McC. Miller was in town on Sunday.

Edw. S. Grant is recuperating here for a week or two.

G. F. Lenz is careful of a rib, which was stepped on, Memorial Day.

Up to Tuesday, Mrs. Alfa White had sent \$36.32 to the Red Cross Society.

Mr. Van Fleet is spending a few days at his daughter's, in New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, of Toga, have taken rooms with Mrs. Clara Brown.

Volunteer Fire Company will hold its regular meeting Monday evening next.

Prof. and Mrs. Sayre, from Philadelphia, visited their cousin, Mrs. C. A. Leonard.

F. A. Lehman fell while picking cherries, Tuesday, and fractured two or three ribs.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Zelle spent a few days at their old home here, visiting relatives.

Mrs. G. W. Fitting, of Philadelphia, spent a few days with her parents and sister.

All the Sunday Schools report excellent times at their Children's Day exercises, last Sunday.

Leon Andrews is at home, having graduated in civil engineering at Pennsylvania State College.

Misses Ida and Ruth Cusworth, of Philadelphia, are visiting their brother, at the Baptist parsonage.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. H. L. Monfort on Wednesday afternoon, June 23rd, at 3 o'clock.

John H. Price has bought two lots at Villa Park, and given Geo. Bobst a contract to build a house thereon.

Prof. Leland Howe is spending a week with his uncle, C. A. Wood. Mr. H. formerly lived in "Vine Cottage."

Comrade Sidney A. Ford returned to his York State home, Thursday, after several months' visit with his daughter, Mrs. F. C. Burt.

The Civic Club announce a good hot-weather supper, to be held in their hall next Saturday, June 26, from 5.30 to 8.00 p. m. Supper, 25 cents.

Councilman Piez is being congratulated on his newly acquired title of "grandpa." Anton, Jr., was presented to Charles Piez, by his wife, on Thursday, June 10th, at Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Clara Potter Brown has moved into the Eastabrook house, 400 Bellevue Ave. She is a graduate of the Pennsylvania College of Music, and is an experienced teacher of instrumental music.

The Local Council of the Girl Pioneers will meet at the home of the Director on Wednesday next, at 3.50, to complete plans for the camping trip. All parents and friends are urged to be present at this meeting.

The "tea" given by the W. P. U. last Saturday evening, in the Civic Club Hall, was declared a success by all those who attended. Their club color, yellow, was tastefully arranged. Mrs. Ella R. Bloor was the speaker, as was also Mrs. W. H. Gardner. Miss Mary Coukey presided.

Lycum Course Dates.

Following are the dates for next season's course, together with the list of attractions:

Tuesday, Nov. 17.—Royal Male Quartette.

Tuesday, Dec. 1.—Montaville Flowers, life lectures.

Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1916.—The Arcadians, female orchestra.

Monday, Feb. 1.—Dr. W. T. S. Culp, lecturer.

Monday, Mar. 1.—The Cadman Concert Company, four ladies and one gentleman.

Officers of the Association suggest that this list be pinned up, for future reference.

Mrs. C. D. Loveland and family have gone to Sea Isle City for the summer.

Mrs. Joseph T. Sill, of Germantown, has been a visitor with the Misses Rufenacht during the past week.

The colored Giants, from Camden, defeated the local base-ball club last Saturday, the score being nine to seven.

An Early Morning Fire.

The Cochran mansion, at Winslow, was burned to the ground last Sunday morning, in spite of hard fighting by tenants and neighbors.

They worked for about half an hour, and then sent to Hammonton for help, about quarter to two o'clock.

When the firemen got there it was too late to save the structure, said to contain twenty-two rooms; but they extinguished the flames on other buildings, and used many tanks of chemicals in soaking the garage, near by.

The firemen were handicapped from the first by a scant supply of water,—having to carry it from a driven well hundreds of feet away, or from the bog still farther on.

The place was occupied by the Bernadeau sisters, who escaped, but saved little clothing. A watchman was employed, they say, but it remained for a woman living near by to see a flame creeping up a board and communicating to the siding of the house.

She gave the alarm, she says. Much of the furniture was saved by firemen and volunteers.

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

No study is more important to the child than the study of the Bible and of the truths which it teaches; and there is no more effective agency for such study than the Sunday School. It certainly is one of the greatest factors in our lives in the building of character and the development of moral fibre, for its influence begins almost as soon as the child is able to talk, and continues throughout life.

The Sunday School lesson of to-day is the code of morals of to-morrow. Too much attention can not be paid the work which the Sunday School is doing.

WOODROW WILSON.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Baptist Church, Sunday, June 20, 10.30 a. m., morning worship; theme, "Empty Seats."

Children's talk, "The Roses." 11.45, Bible School.

6.30 p. m., Y. P. S. C. R. prayer service.

7.30, Evening praise and worship; theme, "The Ninth Commandment."

St. Mark's Church, Second Sunday after Trinity. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 7.00; Litany and Holy Communion, 10.30; Sunday School at 11.45; Evening Prayer, 7.30.

Nativity of St. John the Baptist (June 24), Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 7.00; Evening Prayer, 4.30.

This is not all. We invite. You must come. The sign on the fence won't relieve your burden.

Theme for 10.30 a. m., is "Doing business for the firm we represent."

For 7.30 p. m., "Why I believe in sickness and trouble."

A noon hour spent with God's Word in the Sabbath School or Men's Class should be your unbroken practice.

For the strain and burden of travellers going home, we recommend the Thursday night prayer meeting.

To enjoy the above, worship in the Presbyterian Church.

All-Soul's Church—Universalist. Morning service at 11 o'clock; theme, "The dominating qualities of Christ."

Evening service at 7.30,—a trip to Los Angeles, and other cities across the country, illustrated,—repeated by request.

Bank Brothers

Bank Brothers

Trunks, Suit Cases and Hand Bags

Shoes to fit

Constructed to stand hard wear, and priced low.

Most all kinds of feet, styles to suit most all ideas; prices to suit all pocket-books.

Dress Trunks at \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50—in size, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches.

Conservative styles, as well as extremes of fancy footwear are here. You will have no trouble to find what you want.

Made of strong basswood, and covered with heavy water-proof duck; reinforced with black enameled sheet steel brass clamps.

Women's Colonial Pumps at \$3 and \$3.50. Dull calf and patent colt; also fancy top, white with black diamond tips or plain white; Louis heels, or Cuban heels.

Dress Trunks at \$4.50, \$5, \$6, and \$7; in 28, 30, 32, 34, and 36 inch size.

Women's Oxfords and Colonial Pumps, at \$3 and \$3.50. In dull calf and patent colt; also white canvas.

Made of selected basswood, heavy canvas covered, vulcanized fibre binding; some have strips all around; heavy brass clamps and corners; heavy hinges; cloth lined.

Woman's Oxfords at \$3 and \$3.50; in dull calf and patent colt; also fancy top; Louis heel; four and six eyelets; plain toes, or with tips.

Steamer Trunks at \$3 and \$3.50; made of seasoned lumber; canvas covered; black japanned catches; steel binding and reinforced corners.

Women's Shoes at \$1.50 and \$2. Dull calf and patent colt; lace and button; high or low heel, narrow or broad toe.

Steamer Trunks at \$5 and \$5.50. Made of strong basswood, waterproof duck covering, hardwood slats, brass corners and clamps.

Women's Shoes at \$2.50 and \$3; in all leathers; also fancy and black cloth tops; lace and button; Louis heel, Cuban heel, or low heel.

Leather Bags at \$3.50 and \$4; in black and tan; hand sewed edges and corners; canvas lined.

Women's Shoes at \$3.50 and \$4; in all leathers; lace and button; black and fancy cloth top; with tips or plain toes; all heights of heels.

Bags at \$5 and \$6; made of cowhide, hand sewed edges and corners; 16 and 18 inch; leather lined; in black and tan.

White Canvas Oxfords and Pumps,—a complete assortment, at \$1.20, \$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2; in high or low heel, medium or narrow toes; also rubber sole.

Extra fine Bags at \$7.50 and \$10. Sole leather, hand sewed, leather lined; two pockets set in frame and corners.

Men's Oxfords and Shoes,—all the newest styles, as well as the conservative lasts; in all leathers; lace and button; prices range from \$1.75 to \$5.

Suit Cases at \$1, \$1.45, and \$2. Of leather fibre; some with straps all around, reinforced corners, good locks.

Solid leather Suit Cases, \$4, \$5, and \$6. Made of smooth cowhide, hand sewed; corners double stitched; heavy cowhide straps all around, reinforced leather corners.

For a limited time, we will take orders for the "Delineator" at 75 cents for one year

Bank Brothers' Store

Bellevue Avenue

Hammonton, New Jersey

"The Girl of the L-Triangle Ranch,"

A play full of fun and excitement, will be given by the St. Nicholas Soc'y, Egg Harbor

IN Bellevue Hall, Hammonton

ON Saturday Eve, June 26, 8 o'clock

Tickets, 25 and 35 cents. Dancing after the play.

Don't miss this Treat!

Walter J. Vernier

PLUMBING & HEATING

Contractor Registered

Hammonton, N. J. Local Phone 904

Hammonton Board of Trade.

A Live Organization For advancing the interests of Hammonton

If you are not now a member, you should be. Send your name and membership fee (\$1) to

Prentiss A. Myrick, Chairman Membership Committee,

OR H. O. Doughty, Sec'y.

Regular Meetings,—First Tuesday evening of each month,

in Civic Club Hall.

Lots on Villa Park!

Villa Park is located on Park Avenue, between Central Avenue and Hammonton Park.

Thirteen Choice Building Lots

Are now ready for sale at Villa Park, at low prices to quick buyers.

Lots fronting on Central Ave, 42 x 190 feet
Lots fronting on Park Ave., 40 x 156 feet

Lots are all staked. Buyers will know exactly the lots they purchase.

For maps and terms, apply to the owners,—

J. L. O'DONNELL,
EDW. M. REEVES.

PECULIAR sound came from

[illegible]

unwrapped the ball and gazed intently at it for a few seconds. The without a word he went to fetch the money—

"No," said I, in a whisper, "you don't mean to let the old fellow peep over the money; do you?" For, to the truth, I didn't relish this kind of business.

"No," said Joe, "of course I don't. What do you think? You know all that fat in business, love, and war. But besides, it may, after all, be a valuable curiosity, as it belonged to a king and worth the money."

"Presently Master re-appeared and asked me to see Joe's hand, and we took our departure.

"It shall be a good day for us to-morrow," said Joe, chuckling, "and I shall be glad to show you we went to the Derby and blew it every nickel of that twenty-five dollars there. We never experienced a worse loss than that. I shall have a word of judgment on it, I thought at the time."

A few days after Joe called round to see me, and he showed me a bag of money as much I thought he had gained a bit wrong under his hat. He had gone about by way of explanation he had been a little bit short of cash, and had asked a hawk's egg. It appeared he had actually encountered the latter, who seemed delighted to see him, and in consequence he had bought it.

"One of the first things Joe's eyes fell on as he entered the little room was the great auk's egg. A small fellow, who was in the room, was also attracted by the fact that it was hollow. "Then getting the yolk out, etc. etc.," Master replied, laughing.

"What," returned the old man, in a pleasant tone, "yellow the old man, in a pleasant tone."

"Was it yellow and fresh?" inquired Joe.

"Yes," said Master, beaming, "and with pleasure all over his face. "You don't regret your bargain?" inquired Joe.

"No," said I, "that I don't," returned the old man.

"And to show he didn't he went and sent out some whiskey and beloved little ones."

"We both nipped the old fellow and he was a bit wrong in the mood."

From that day Billy Master moved to a new place, and lived a large house in a new street, where he lived for some years in his friend where, when asked by his friends why he had made a very successful speculation, it was only because he had sold off his mortal coil, and his fortune, slip through my fingers, for that blessed old great auk's egg, was crammed with precious stones, which he had laid here.

It was supposed that a million coming of long voyage had, in a drunken habit, a treasure worth a million of money. Billy Master had luckily bought it."

The reader it is to get a man to make a promise the harder it is to keep it.

Nothing shocks a man more than discover that he is receiving diversion from him when he only intended to give him.

CARE OF THE FEET.

Tight shoes are not the only cause of foot troubles. Anyone who has ever worn anything but slippers, is likely to suffer from corns and aching feet.

There are some simple home remedies and precautions if taken at least lessen the suffering, and frequently prevent or cure the resulting tenderness. The surest remedy for the numbness and coldness is the cold foot faucet, used every morning. It is recommended by all experienced physicians who are specialists in matters concerning the feet.

In a modern bathroom it is now so arranged that one can save money by stepping into the bath tub, standing for a moment with the feet under the cold water faucet, and then stepping into the hot water.

"It is the force of the falling water which is as coldness that gives relief."

There is really less shock from the cold spray than in stepping into a full bath of cold water. I wish you can attach a spray nozzle to the main hot water faucet, and use the tepid water first; colder water afterward; but the vigorous rubbing from the cold water will counteract its heat, and the normally healthy person will not dry the feet vigorously until they feel the numbness again. Do not forget the spaces between toes. Then rub the feet with oil that contains five per cent of kerosene, and wash and stimulate. Powdering the feet after a bath also refreshing.

The entire process should not take more than a minute in the morning and two at night, and we found to be wonderfully sustaining to the whole system.—Youths' Magazine.

NOTED QUARREL.

The fact that corporal punishment is discouraged in our schools was demonstrated last week in what led Harry's teacher to draw this note to the lady mother:

"Your little boy came to school very much to have his face torn and his arms away from him, in disobedient, reckless, and disruptive manner. He has been very naughty and needs good whipping, and I will recommend that you give him one."

Whereupon Harry's mother answered:

"Dear Miss Jones—Look him self. I ain't mad at him,—it's truly, Mrs. Smith."

CELEBRATED DWARF.

Early in the eighteenth century brother and sister attracted great numbers to rural districts, where they were wont to make their money of great accomplishments and odd manners. When the brother, Charles Herring, died, only one son remained. Five years after he had gained considerable wealth, at the age of twenty he married a girl twelve years younger, and she lived to see her husband die.—Clipping.

CARE OF THE FEET.

at shoes are not the only troubles. Anyone whose continuous standing, as is likely to suffer from aching feet. There are some simple home remedies and precautions if taken to lessen the suffering, and they will prevent or cure the tenderness. The sufferer get the most soothing and is the cold foot spray; morning. It is recommended by a distinguished physician who is an expert in matters connected with the feet. In a modern bathroom it is to take the cold foot spray, stepping into the bath tub, for a moment with the cold water faucet. The full pressure of the water, the force of the falling water, as its coldness that gives

re is really less shock from cold spray than in stepping on both of cold water. I can attach a spray nozzle to the double faucet of the sink and use the tepid water first, then the cold water afterward; but the best treatment from the cold-water-faucet is better for a normally healthy person. I can wash the feet vigorously and dry them with a Turkish towel, and I can forget the spaces between the toes. Then rub the feet with a cream that contains five per cent of menthol. It is cooling and stimulating. Rub the feet after a bath.

NOT HER QUARREL.

I wrote a note to the lad's mother
 regret very much to have
 known that your son Harry
 was there, is disobedient,
 idle, and disturbs the pupils
 in their study of their lessons.
 I shall give him a good
 whipping, and I strongly
 recommend that you give him
 a whipping. Harry's mother
 writes as follows:
 "Miss Jones—Kick him,
 I ain't mad at him,—"
 "Mrs. Smith."

in the eighteenth century and sister attracted great admiration for smallness of stature. Her Polish birth and were polished accomplishments and elegant manners. When the brother, Count Czinski, was one year old, he measured fourteen inches in height. A year after he had gained twenty inches, but at the age of two his measurement was six inches more. At the growth ceased, he was five feet, six inches tall. Later, Antonia, seven years of age, could stand under her brother's arm. The count lived to be eighty.

WHEN you come to think of it," remarked Private Coles, as he examined his figure by instalments in a small fragment of broken looking glass—

[illegible]

to take twice a day. Dimo said that he'd
to Strang's word for it that said it was
and it was nasty it was found
nasty. "At the end of six weeks Dimo was
that he had to get a new issue
from the quartermaster
clothes. Dimo had only put on six ounces.
Dimo-shook his head-sorrowful
can't understand it, something he. You
at in a decline or something.
any. However, there's still a
Now, for I was reading in the
the proper side of the
the difference that put me 7 pounds a
It costs \$5 a bottle, but as it's
only chance you'd better spring \$6
it. Strang:
and, and after the first dose
reckoned it was well worth the
for, for it was fair twice as nasty
the first and gave him shooting
the first and gave him shooting
it fatter after a week of it. and
and-Dimo-came-to-weigh-him-it-was-
that he'd not only lost the six

There's no mistake about it," sees o, "you're in a decline all right, ole t. There ain't no need for you to ry about this job, as you'll be dead fornight at this rate."

"You're a damn good doctor," says Dimo, "but I'm not dying. I'm strong as what I've just discovered," he held up the bottle he'd been using. "James' Anti-fall, you bloom- ing, and you buy stuff like that for ap trying to put on flesh."

"Well, I'm blowed," says Dimo. "Anti- was the stuff I meant—fear, dear, careless of me; \$5 thrown away."

"Five dollars?" shouts Striding. "Ten times the price of a solid flesh, you

...and there ain't a man can spare
...than me. You've put me in the
...properly, as it's too late to try the
...stuff now."

"It's all right," says Dimo. "I've had an
...in the back of my head all along,
...ive bin trying to do things by
...al means. As it hasn't panned
...we must do it unnaturally, and all
...need now is a nice tight-fitting
...this rubber that you can put
...ext your skin. You can then blow
...self up by your mouth or by using
...cycle pump, as you please—any-

the effect'n the same; if the milk
properly you'll look about 250 pounds
'hat'n a grand idea,' nes Strang.
if you'd thought of it afore I
away all that money on food
stout and things.'

not thrown away,' nes Dime, shake-
like head, 'no! thrown away; it's
no a sight of good. However,
nes hygones, and as we finish-
last bottle of 'invalide' stout
morning, it's no good worrying
spilt milk. I'll go and see about
it, nes Strang.

...did, for it had to be made to
length and rubber being about
a pound in those days, it rai
is in for something like \$13, but
worth it, for when Hirskey put
and Dingo had worked at him
Meyola pump for five minutes,
Dingo was about the finest thing
that his men could find. It
was a fine specimen of a fine
arm, and a pair of legs like
Hirskey's, was Dingo, shaking his
"you're a stick for the job now,
hope you won't forget your old

and a chap with a nasty sort
can get a lot of cheap amusement
out of it. For instance, it's very
pleasant to get up on a cold, frosty
morning, put on a big ulster, and make
a dash with nothing on but a pair
of socks and a vest run a mile above
the city hall, and come home with
a hot breakfast, and some change

"So lordly in the doorway of the man-
ner hall."
"Not me," said Stringy. "You've
been proud and no mistake. It's
seats for every time you see a
manager."
"The next morning, having been
carefully pumped up till he was
as a drum, Stringy went off to
the office into the music hall
manager's office.
"Good morning, sir," said he.
"I'm about that job you promised
me."
"The manager looked up
to whitened.
"Holy mackerel," he says, "you've
done it and no mistake!" It was
now. You must weigh every ounce of
now, don't you?"
"I have," said Stringy, weighed
it."
"Well, but I reckon I got about the
"Marvelous," says the manager.
"I want to weigh you myself to see, is
unlike to weigh five pounds there."
"Stringy gave a sign of relief, for
knew the rubber suit only weighed
half a pound, and the air inside
leaked out."
"Well," says the manager, "I reckon
you'll suit me right enough now. You
character's good, and you're be-
lievable. I'll give you a sign of
there, will you, and sign this paper."
It's a contract to serve for a year."
"Stringy sat down, and this man
began to screw the valve tight. The
fiddle-rubber suit, or perhaps Drin-
dler" screwed the valve up tight-
tough, for a long time came from
back of Stringy's shoulders like a rat
in torment.
"Feeling a bit m'is'able," he says to
manager. "Sorry to leave the man-
ner hall."
The manager screwed the valve
the valve against the back of the chair
the chair."
"Then what the dickens are you
singing like that for?"-see the manager
sing."
"By that time the sign had increased
to a loud hiss, and already Stringy
was singing like a steam whistle, as
had done a minute before.
"What in thunder is the matter
with you?" says the manager.
"I'm singing like a steam whistle,"
singing, groping under his coat to try and
find the grip on the valve.

[illegible]

Before she went away for a week the neaiside Mrs. Jones made her little husband promise to take the children for a walk on Saturday afternoon.

Now, the Jones family consisted of equal mixture of boys and girls, and numbered "a dozen," and Saturday afternoon saw Jones marching down the High street at the head of a progeny.

Unnoticed, Plannard new to the game, and therefore, zealous, watched the boys and his party for a few brief moments; then walked firmly up to him and arrested the little man.

"You come along to the station with me!" ordered he.

"But what for?" queried the dutiful cher. "I haven't done anything!"

"Ho, hindeed!" answered the zealous one.

"I refuse to come!" shouted Jones, in a frenzy. "Anyway, tell me what I supposed to have done!"

"I don't know what you're supposed to have done," retorted Plumhead, in lofty sarcasm. "But if you ain't no nothing, then, I axo you, what this 'ere crowd folks'll say for?"

COURAGE WANTED THERE.

Professor Joknoim, though a man of profound erudition, was essentially a sportsman, and, moreover, a favorite among undergraduates of the University of Oxfbridge. One evening he gave a dinner party which he invited a number of his faithful friends. Afterward, when the air of reminiscence began to roll, he suddenly took down a magnificent

bird which hung over the fireplace, brandishing it above his head, exclaimed:—

Never shall I forget the day when the first time I drew this trusty to.

The company immediately became silent, expecting one of the professor's stalling. If somewhat fanciful stories, he asked an awe-stricken freshman:

And where did you draw it, sir?

Where did I draw it? said the professor. "Oh, in a raffle."

How many might compliment their names if they were given an on-

Some expeditions are the exploring expeditions most fit the limelight, but there are always expeditions leaving civilization for the ends of the earth. Some of them as almost as costly as Polar expeditions, and they mean equal discomfort and danger. Their subjects are sometimes very curious.

DECEPTIVE APPEARANCES.

A merchant who had a strong wife, and desiring to have none of the very best advice, consulted a wise man.

"There are many doctors in Bozonia for your wife," he asked.

"There are many doctors in Bozonia," replied the wise man, "and cannot tell you which of them is the best. But you can go to each of the doctors, and ask him to give you the power to seek round about the spirits of all their patients who have died."

The merchant thanked the wise man, set off with this wonderful power, he set off on a tour of the doctors. He was horrified at what he saw. Some had only a hundred or so ghosts, some had only a few, but some had thousands, and some old ones seemed to have passed their entire lives killing people. But at last he found a doctor who had only one ghost in attendance.

"Ah, this is the best doctor I have yet seen!" thought the merchant, and he went to him, and asked for the power, for you, having heard reports of your skill. Come, I pray you and make my wife well again, as you have made so many others."

The doctor looked puzzled.

"It will come to your wife," he said, "but I marvel that you should have heard of me. I know not now but I can give you the power to seek round about the spirits of all their patients who have died."

"I will come a doctor and for I have only had one patient!"

QUITTE A BON ORDRE.

Clang!

The bell rang once; and, in obedience to that summons, the driver immediately looked the cumber-
some passenger bus to a standstill by the pavement.

No one alighted. For a moment the conductor looked towards to stop unexpectedly; then he ran hastily up the steps.

"Didn't you say you wanted the

uses of Parliament?" he asked a man who was sitting on the front seat, and anxiously smoking a cigarette.

"Er—yes!"

"Well," retorted the conductor, "you'd better come down for 'em. I'm afraid if I'm going to bring 'em up for you."

THEATRE LAW.

When a member of the public pays or admission to any particular part of a theatre, he is entitled to find a seat there is no room for him in that part, he may demand his money back. He has it his right, even though he is expressed on the theatre bills that no money will be returned. But without permission, he is not entitled to occupy a seat in any other part of the theatre. If he does so, the proprietor may have him removed. In effecting removal, however, no excessive force must be used to reasonably necessary.

Either by applause or by hisses, an

the audience is legally entitled to express their criticisms, as are natural at the moment. In the theatre, however, it has a right to express its free and unbridled opinions regarding the merits or demerits of the performers. No part of an audience is entitled, however, to make such an immoderate noise as to prevent others from hearing what is going on on the stage, or to make a body of people attend a theatre with the deliberate intention of wrecking a piece or hissing a performer, or announcing in law to a conspiracy, or to excite a tumult or violent disorder, or to make more persons actually carry out such a design, they may be guilty of a riot.

THE STORY OF THRIFT.

requires no great stretch of imagination to picture one of our forefathers in earth's earliest ages who was more economical than his fellows. The meat in those days was the standard of a man's worldly wealth. With the coming of coins and tokens of precious metals, more lasting and valuable than any other substance, they must have taken a long leap

ard; but the story of saving in the state of civilization. Certainly in any age each of each's value has in power, and the skillful exponent economy has invariably shown as are forceful than his fellows. If not extravagant, were at least better over money matters.

The prohibition worthy suggested he probably relied upon a harder stronghold for the security of his savings, but with the advent of coinage a receptacle for the safe custody of cash. As a matter of fact, a money-

with an ingenious trap-door found in the pyramid of Gizeh, curiously enough, it had for a panion a child's money-box, sure-ly a relic of the superstition of the absence of theft in those far-off days. And, again, there is the well-known story of the Emperor's share of the booty in the pillage of the Franks, after he returned at Rome, presented each of his followers with a money-box, the contents of which were to be hidden to save little things in view of a future return to their own land: an instance like which is mentioned in the annals of the empire from the past of the cumulative power of trifles. Much later in the reign of the Emperor Justinian the children of the burghers

There are many doctors in Boston, my wife?" he asked.

WHAT THE HAIR TELLS.

To the unassisted eye, all hair apparently similar, except that it is long or short, coarse or fine, or of gray or straight and curly.

When, however, hair is closely examined under the microscope, the fact is revealed that it is of two distinct kinds. The European's hair is more or less straight, and of a constructive rodent, the mouse, possess hair that is evidently jointed.

Man's is jagged. Indeed, every animal has a certain quality of hair. The hair of a seal is bulbous, is enclosed in a protective sheath, associated with which are sebaceous glands, whose secretion gives food to the hair.

Another fact that emphasizes wonders of Nature is that each hair is insignificant as it is in size, though it is of great importance. It is black, red, or flaxen; but when coloring matters fail the hair adorns the drenched gray hue.

Under the microscope and the hair is frequently found to be the cause of bringing about a criminal's conviction.

This is one case on record—where a murder was committed by a victim by means of a blow on the brow—in which hairs that had been found on a hammer in the possession of the suspected man, after being subjected to a microscopic examination, proved to be those of human eye-brow.

These, coupled with the fact that the victim had been struck on the brow, proved to be the link in a chain of evidence which sufficed to convict the prisoner.

CROSSING THE STYLE.

When Mr. Trotman put up for a criminal council he made "Progressive" a name of which the candidate was very well received until he forwarded a scheme for doing away with the old stile at the top of the hill, and erecting in its place a new cast-iron gate.

After that, no one was surprised when he was returned at the bottom of the poll, and all the unengaged girls were immensely jubilant at his defeat.

During the fine evenings in Spring you will note quite a number of couples impatiently walking about waiting for the arrival of the "fellow" — it was Jimmy Dadsen, a confirmed woman-hater, who tarred the top of his head with black paint, and was of the title for six successive evenings. He has detected on the seven nights of the month that he has not had not been ready-witted enough instantly to propose matrimony to the girl he would have undoubtedly handed over to him over to the vengeance of the law.

"Ah," admitted Jimmy ruefully, less than a month after his marriage to the widow, "and I wish else 'ad now."

To watch a young couple crossing the street in the most respectful manner, the still "stiff" instructs the youth nodding at the path beyond.

"Oh, I could never climb that great

"Now, don't be so silly!" he retorts. "Why won't you three years ago, when you 'd your 'air down on my back, you was swarming over it all day."

"Well, you get over first and help me," she orders.

The youth accordingly surmounts the stile in a markedly athletic way, vaulting it airily and drawing himself up deliberately to attention on the further side. Incidentally, it may be mentioned that Jack Deane once felled a tree with a cleave and immediately thereafter cleared the ground of negotiations with Sally Carr and her because she laughed.

"Now, then," says the youth, "take

to your 'land."

He gives an alarmed start, for, heing a cautious youth, he is fearful that she should misinterpret his meaning.

"I only mean just to 'oid for a second while you climbs over," he explains quickly.

"Why, what else should you mean?" she asks artlessly.

"That's all right!" he says flushing furiously. "Perhaps, though, you'd be along better without me inter-fering."

Accordingly the mad clambered unaided up the stile.

"You'll have to help me now!" she says, extending both her hands to him. "Oh, I am so frightened of falling. You will catch me if I do?"

"You take your time about it," he recommends.

Somewhat she slips, though and awakes awkwardly on the ground.

"Oh, my ankle!" she wails. "You'll have to help me walk."

"Right you are," he says with courtesy. "Take care."

"Better—thy arm."
"Better—better put your arm round
y wist," she suggests.
This he does, and the pair progress
tively.
"Why you ain't flupping any more!"
cries presently.
"I—I should if I hadn't got your
in to hold me up," she explains.
It is common knowledge that Sally
Mort, Betty Lake, and Prue Mason
first got their men like this.
The title has interest for the old
as well as the young. Jonathan
(laboo, for instance, waxes quite
rhetoric about it.

To the unassisted eye, all hair is apparently similar, except that it may be long or short, coarse or fine, fair or dark, or straight and curly. When, however, hair is closely examined under the microscope, the differences are more apparent than so. The European's hair is composed of

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A FRIEND OF PEACE.

How many of us to-day have ears to hear the principle of the Kingdom of God that "he that seeketh to save his life shall lose it, but he that loseth

Or turn to the 145th Psalm and note how David's heart overflows with love and praise to God, so that he is impelled to give it many forms of expression.

Any man who loves God so much that he takes delight in thinking of

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Cordery's Garage, Bellevue

Geo. R. Pratt, Main Road.
ELWOOD
Theodore W. Holden.

to them and besought God to forgive them and not defer the fulfillment of His promise to them. This prayer of the hero prophet of Babylon is well worth studying because it is a pattern prayer. (See Dan. 9: 1-19).

of primary and intimate relations and Joanna, close friends of Jesus, and there was Elizabeth, and Anna the prophetess, and Dorcas, and Lydia, and Priscilla, and the daughters of Philip, who were prophetaesses.

LARRY had never seen her guardian. He knew that she was a "blatant" and that she was the sister of her father's as well as a friend of his. When they had first met, he had six sons and lived in a small house in the West. After her father's death she continued for a year in attendance at an Eastern boarding school, when she had spent a year abroad with friends, before she had made her home with her guardian. William had made her a most cordial invitation to come West and spend the summer with his family, who were in the city on the shores of a beautiful lake.

"I have accepted the invitation with pleasure," she had replied, "and am anxious to meet her guardian, to whom I had felt a little hurt, in not being asked to visit at his home. I am at her on route, and with his accom-

panying furnished her slight resistance. During the journey he took for the first time her independence with her father's instructions.

"After a few weeks in camp with me," he said, "I trust you will like us well enough to go back to the 'mine with us.'"

"Indeed I will," she replied eagerly. "I have heard my father talk so much of you. You have six little boys, I think, and I shall like the idea of having a girl in the household."

"I think," he replied, smiling at her innocent remarks, "that you will like them. They have always regarded that they had no sister."

"I have," she heard the little station where they were to take the stage to the lake, she turned back her look out the window.

"My six little boys are in waiting," he said.

"Clark looked out at the six glacial wart men, ranging in age from 30 to 40, and who joined her guardian in his misanthropic laugh.

She was, perhaps, equally a surprise to them. They had seen in fancy all the beauty of the tall, charming maiden who had come to the mine, the oldest and most silent, to them, the vicious, they were all captivated by her winsomeness and easy adaptability. He rode in camp was welcomed by her inmates. On arrival at the mine, she was welcomed by her guardian's name called softly from within. She came out into the mine, then, and she was smiling and she was down.

"I came to tell you that I am not much of a sailor, but I know I am not so will you, take me for a sail in the morning before you go with Roger?"

"Yes, indeed, I can say. I shall be with you."

"I think she will be early enough," the "Frustra" were not early when in camp. When Roger came in-

"Thank you, Roger. I shall be glad to sail with you," answered "Clark." "You have a boat, and I shall bring you home," asked Tom.

"And will you sail with me in the evening?" asked Roger.

"I ask if my application for any boat you can give me," declared "Clark" for a woodland walk.

"I will," said Roger, "and I will, I thought," said Roger.

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degrees or cold, but a young tree cannot do so. It might sprout during summer, but a snowless winter would fatally kill it. If, therefore, snow failed, the enormous timber supplies of Northern Europe, Asia and America would disappear.

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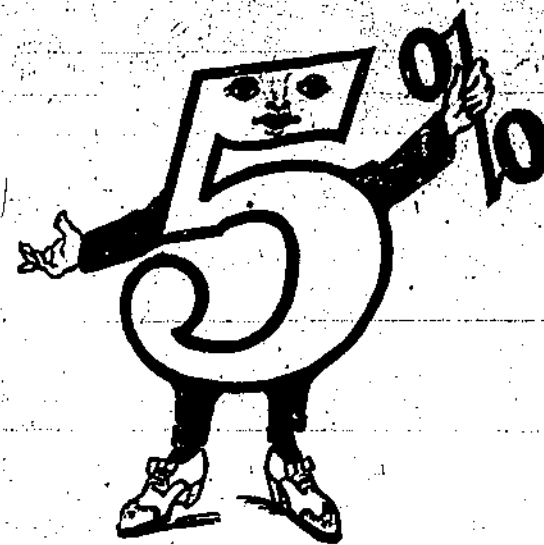
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