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"Ossified" Woman Dead.

Miss Ewing was born in Holland Patent.

The trouble which made her absolutely

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thought to have been hereditary. In early childhood she suffered from inflammatory

rheumatism, which afflicted her parents and

Gradually she lost the use of her limbs

Bellefonte, Pa., January 9, 1903

LUCK AND LAZINESS Luck tapped upon a cottage door, A gentle, quiet tap; And Laziness, who lounged within, The cat upon his lap; Stretched out his slippers to the fire And gave a sleepy yawn ; "Oh, bother, let him knock again !" He said; but Luck was gone.

Luck tapped again, more faintly still, Upon another door. Where Industry was hard at work Mending his cottage floor. The door was opened wide at once "Come in !" the worker cried, And Luck was taken by the hand And fairly pulled inside.

He still is there-a wondrous guest, From out whose magic hand Fortune flows fast-but Laziness Can never understand How Industry found such a friend; "Luck never came my way l" He sighs, and quite forgot the knock Upon his door that day. -St. Louis Republic.

Houses Drop into Hole.

Four Buildings Swallowed by a Cave-in of Mine at Olyphant. Half an Acre of Land Drops a Hundred Feet-Lives Saved by Warning-Miners Fight Their Way Out of a Colliery.

A mine cave-in the like of which was never before seen in the Lackawanna valley, occurred at about three o'clock Friday ally done by vigorous young men and athafternoon at the corner of Lackawanna and River streets in the borough of Olyphant. Four structures, one of them the O'Brien hotel, fell fully one hundred feet into the earth, so that only the tops of the roofs ap-peared. The O'Brien hotel was a three-els of these "top gallants," but ordinary story structure and one of the largest buildings in the borough.

time, but the fire was smothered by the falling of earth.

The loss is complete, land, personal The loss is complete, land, personal she hammered the pecans down to the property, houses, and everything attached ground, although this venture proved to be to them going down. The money loss is placed at \$75,000. No lives were lost.

Nearly half an acre was embraced in the cave-in. Several buildings standing at the edge of the big hole are thought to be in danger, and have been abandoned by their occupants and much of the furniture has been removed.

These structures were destroyed : O'Brjen hotel, sometimes called the West End, leased and occupied by P. B. Scanlon, owned by J. W. O'Brien. Double tenement house adjoining hotel,

owned by Mrs. John Evans. Double tenement on the opposite side of the hotel, also owned by Mrs. Evans.

One-story barber shop, occupied by George Mountford and owned by Alvin Pritchard. The section which was destroyed was

one of the busiest in Olyphant, being close to the bridge which connects that town with the borough of Blakely.

The business men and their housewives she had been helpless, unable to move hand were engaged in their usual tasks. About or foot or to raise her head and three days 3 o'clock George Mountform and several men who were talking with him in his to speak in a weak voice until a short time shop saw the flagstones of the walk in front before her death. of one of the properties of Mrs. Evans sink into the that something terrible was about to happen. The barber and his friends then alarmed

A Bold Texas Girl. Unworked Klondike Fields Miss Bernice Bardine Making Her Fortune in Plenty of Gold There, but no Charce for Small Prospectors, Bernice Bardine, a pretty Texas girl, There has been a general impres

who is yet under 20 years of age, has dis-played remarkable business ability. Last ka boom is at an end; that the pro says the Chicago "Tribune," that the A year Miss Bardine and her brother, youngtion of gold from that region would sh er than herself, made a little money gathdecrease this year, and two or three r ering pecans. Since then she has been years would see the termination of studying the business and laying plans for Alaskan enterprise. This idea is not b out by the facts as gathered by Charle future operations. During the last summer she carried on an extensive correspondence McNichols, one of the best known Inc not only with mercantile establishments in not only with mercantile establishments in various cities that handle pecans, but with Nichols, in a letter to a friend in his for reliable people who reside in regions where er home in Momence, Kankakee cour the toothsome nut grows. In this way she became thoroughly posted on the present St. Paul I had as traveling companio

half dozen Alaskan miners of the b Feeling confident that pecans would com class, who were on their way to Chic and other places where the luxuries of could be had in exchange for the goid mand a good price, she set to work some weeks ago, and quietly leased every pecan grove and forest of any value in the Colo-rado Valley. When buyers appeared star-tling the ranchers by offering to engage pe-cans at $7\frac{1}{2}$ cents per pound, those who make the frozen North. One of the men whom, I talked the most had spent th years at Nome, working his claims. He h miners and a cook at \$5 a day and be a business of gathering the nuts were aseach. The first year he cleared an aver tounded to discover that a young girl had \$60 a day on each man, including the co cornered the crop so far as this particular The next year he did slightly better. In region is concerned. A little investigation last season his working claims were fa showed that this energetic young woman is 'opened up,' and this season each of in a fair way to make a fortune in a few employes cleared for him \$110 for e months. It is known that she got a great working force numbered about Though the season lasts but ninety d bargain in nearly all of her leases. As a sample of her shrewdness she leased one it will be seen that the miner's profit forest for \$100 in which there are several proximated \$100,000." giant trees that will yield 20 bushels, or

The returned Alaskans, all of whom 880 pounds, of pecans. At a low estimate the profits from this single transaction will fall little short of \$500. In all it is expectprospered beyond their anticipations, clared that in the whole district Nome to the straits not 10 per cent. of ed that she will clear \$25,000 before the claims had reached their maximum duction, and that in fifty years hence A pecan crop is not easy to gather. The

district would be yielding more of work is attended with great danger and many hardships. The harvesting is gener- 'What show is there for prospec "What show is there for prospect ow ?" inquired the Indian agent.

"Little except in the constantly disc ered new regions," replied one of the topmost bows of the tallest trees, often miners. "There is plenty of work for sober

150 feet from the ground. A daring athletwho can avoid gambling, and these save enough money to get a start. A n thrashers shake their fists at them and run with a few thousands dollars and a g away. They often leave from \$20 to \$50 Flames starting from stoves, set fire to the buildings almost as soon as the fall oc-curred and the hotel was apparently gutted. The other buildings burned for a time but the fire was smothered by the orop clean. She ordered a balloon construct up and producing. On each of the i ed for her, and ascending over the trees, claims he has to do the \$100 assessm work each year to hold them. This is j so much time and energy taken from clai very dangerous. Miss Bardine believes that already profitable producing, and m she will make a great fortune. "I will be men have learned that three or four clai worth a million," she says, "in less than well worked not only yield a comforta fortune, but will take as much of th lives as they care to spend in the froz North. For this reason a careful man w takes his time to investigate, can secu good undeveloped claims at from \$1,000 \$5,000, out of which, by good manageme History of Miss Stella Ewing's Case-Sister also he can clear up from \$25,000 to \$200,000 "Not long ago," continued Mr. M Nicholas in his letter, "I gathered a total Miss Stella Ewing, familiarly known as one of the "ossified" women, died at her home in Rome, New York recently.

different but equally interesting phase Alaskan life in a talk with Rev. Fatl Van Gorp, now in charge of a mission the Flathead Indian reservation. For this years past Father Van Gorp has had chan of the six Catholic missions in Alaska, a his headquarters were at Holy Cross M sion, 600 miles up the Yukon river. I v particularly interested in what he said

and ten years ago she was pronounced by their agricultural experiments. physicians to be ossified. From that time "Farming or gardening can only be c ried on in the higher parts of the Yuk on account of excessive moisture. Ev later she became blind. She was unable then the tundra, of sod of moss, several inches thick, must be removed by hand and carted away. But at this mission, 600 properties of Mrs. Evans sink A sister of Miss Ewing, Mrs. Emma E. miles up the Yukon, they had, with the aid of Indian pupils, surfaced about eight heard, and, to quote the words of Mount- a wealthy benefactress in Sherburne, is afthe last year. The yield of the hardier vegetables, like potatoes, turnips, beets, cabtage and most root crops, peas and even beets, was enormous. Notwithstanding the short summer, the days are so long and so warm that vegetable life grows with in-conceivable rapidity." At Fort Yukon, six miles within the Arctic circle, the United States government is conducting agricultural experiments.

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houses except the Chinese laundrymen, Soo Hoo Gung, who would not believe that there was any danger and had to be drag-

ged by main force from his shop. "We did not have a minute to spare, said Mountford. "When we came out the earth was trembling under our feet. ran across the street and were safe."

Mrs. Sarah Gurnstein, who occupied a part of the Evans tenement, was baking, and by the time she was warned the pavement in front of the hotel, the porch and parts of the building were going down.

away when the earth fell in at the place where the horses had stood.

There was a great rumbling and groaning of the earth and then the house went down and the astonished spectators saw a eight tunnels in the sixteen miles. The great chasm and not a vestige of the houses longest tunnel will be about 1,000 feet within sight.

proach the edge of the hig hole were able where he expects to arrive Wednesday. to see fully fifty feet below the tops of the roofs and that was all.

The hotel was first ablaze, then all the other buildings were seen to be burning. The hotel fire was the only one that lasted long, however, the other three being quickly smothered by the crumbling earth. Finally the fire in the sunken hotel sputtered and apparently went out.

By 6 o'clock, so far as could be seen, the settling had subsided.

There were all sorts of stories as to disaster to the men who were hemmed in the mines below, but these proved untrue. According to Superintendent Rose, of the Delaware & Hudson, in whose Eddy Creek mine the cave in occurred, the slump grew out of an ordinary mine cave in in a large and abandoned chamber.

There were less than a bundred men employed in the section of the mine affected and they would not have been disturbed but for the bursting of the water main at the surface. This flooded the mine and the mine workers had to hurry out. wading and swimming, but at no time being in actual danger. The colliery will be able to resume today, Mr. Rose said.

She Passed as Boy and Man.

Her Sex Revealed on the Operating Table in Buffalo Hospital

Last Sunday night the Emergency hospital ambulance was called to Michigan street, Buffalo, to pick up what appeared to be a workingman, whose leg had been broken. On the operating table it was found that the patient, who gave the name of Harry Newman, of 325 Seneca street, was a woman, She said she was 32 years old, and had passed as a boy and man since she was 8 years old. She was married to a woman 10 years ago, and the couple sepa-rated only recently. She has worked as a cook in restaurants in Buffalo for fifteen years, and her secret was known to but few

ford, "Finally these reports developed into flicted in the same way. She is older than a roar and one could not help realizing was Miss Ewing and had reached a stage of helplessness while the process of ossification in her sister was unknown.

the neighbors and all hurried from their Palmer of Oneida when apparently in good The elder sister was married to William

> \$1,000,000 Contract for Good & Com pany.

Will be a Section on the Denver and Salt Lake Railway, which will Ultimately Run from Denver to the Pacific Coast.

George S. Good & Company, of Lock Haven, has been awarded another western rail-A driver named George Williams had road contract. The contract embraces the sectied a team in front of the hotel and was ond section of sixteen miles of the Denver carrying a trunk down the hotel steps. He and Salt Lake railway. The road in its enlooked up and saw the horses rearing and pulling at the tie straps. He dropped the trunk, ran out, untied his horses and drove Two section so far have been given out, the away like mad. Hardly had he gotten first about twenty miles, to a firm of which the present Governor of Colorado is a

member, and the second to Good & Company.

The Good & Company section will have long. There will also be several high tres Those who had courage enough to ap- tles. Mr. Good will leave at once for Denver,

Work will be started immediately, so as to finish the job by December 1st, 1903.

One of the projectors of the Denver and. Salt Lake railway is David Moffat, the wealthy miner and banker of Denver. The millionaire Clarke is also said to be

American Extravagance.

In expressing amazement at the frequency with which Americans eat large quanti-ties of food, Dr. Lorenz did not imply that we suffer from excessive nourishment. Overeating does not necessarily mean overnutrition. Persons who eat too much may have such difficulty in the digestion of their food as to be undernourished. Like all other observing Europeaus, the great surgeon was appalled by American waste-fulness. The public official who said that the kitchen waste in the homes of the well to do people of this country would support the entire body of poor people was well within the boundary of reason. To any foreigner who has been used to economy our style of living must seem recklessly extravagant. This is not so much from a spirit of extravagance as from ignorance of how to economize. In homes where much is entrusted to servants the obstacles in the way of economy are serious. However,

the increase of nearly one-third in the cost study of economy, with surprising results. -Philadelphia Record .

----- Western Union Telegraph company linemen have commenced stringing a cable containing thirteen wires, from Altoona to Tyrone. The cable is being placed on the poles of the long distance telephone line, and as only half a mile can be strung in a day it will take at least two weeks to complete the work. A gang of men are mak-ing Bellwood headquarters and are stopping at the Hotel Windsor.

Headlong to Her Death.

Tragic Death of Prominent West Chester Woman Mrs. Joseph B. Thompson Plunges From an Upper

Mrs. Margaret Brinton Thompson, wife of Joseph B. Thompson, head of the whole-sale grocery firm of Thompson, Taylor & Co., of Philadelphia, threw herself from the third story window of her house on Maple avenue, West Chester, on Friday afternoon and killed herself while suffering from an attack of melancholia.

Mrs. Thompson had been ill for some time, and a nurse was constantly by her bedside. Shortly after 2 o'clock Friday afternoon the latter left the sick room to look after the heater in the cellar. When she returned her patient was missing, and after a thorough search of the premises Mrs. Thompson's dead body was found lying on the pavement on the outside.

After the nurse left her Mrs. Thompson arose from her bed, went to the third floor. raised a window and burled herself headlong therefrom. She struck upon her head, crushing the skull and breaking the right arm. Dr. William T. Sharpless, who was called in, said death was instantaneous.

The only occupants at the house at the time were the nurse and a colored girl, Mr. Thompson being at his place of business in Philadelphia. Coroner Troutman made an investigation, but did not think an inquest

necessary. Mrs. Thompson was a member of the well known Brinton family, of that vicinity, and was the mother of several daughters, one of whom is the wife of Frederick Wollerton, cashier of the Traders' National bank, of Scranton. She was 57 years old, and her tragic death was a shock to the community.

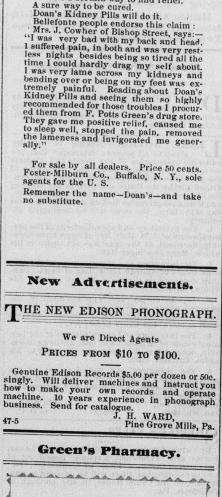
To Control the Well Known Campmeeting Grounds at Newton Hamilton.

The Newton Hamilton grounds, hereto-fore owned by the Juniata Valley Camp-meeting association, will hereafter be managed by the Newton Hamilton Campmeeting association, the former company having passed out of existence. The officers of the association are : President, T. J. Armof living in the past two years has induced a large proportion of our people to make a of Lewistown, and treasurer, H. C. Kinsloe, of Newton Hamilton.

The grounds contain thirty six acres, on which is erected a fine hotel, commissary, 178 tents and cottages and other buildings suitable for campmeeting purposes. The grounds will be used for campmeeting, Sunday school picnics and other gatherings of religious or moral nature.

The compmeeting this year will open on Thursday, August 13, and will close Monday, August 24.

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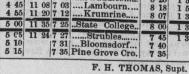
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