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Conundrams Answered.

What part of a fish is found at the end of a book? The fin-is.

What is the lightest part of a tune? The air.

What are the obligatory parts of a tune? The notes.

What part of a cat is found in a novel? The tale (tail).

What part of a story resembles a piece of ground? The plot.—Youth's Companion. A SURE THING .- It is said that nothing

Balloon Worth \$500 Belongs to Whoever Finds It.

Floating somewhere in the earth's atmos phere, free to wander whithersoever it may, is a balloon that is worth any man's while

The balloon itself is a silk structure, 20 feet in diameter, 30 feet long, made of heavy yellow silk and covered with a rope netting. This great airship is worth \$500 on the market, and it belongs without any reservation whatever to the person who captures it

And this is not all. For securely fastened to the bottom of the balloon, in a silk bag, oiled so as to keep out the moisture, is a document which gives to the captor of the airship a ticket to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, good for the entire sea-

The balloon is one of several that ascended at St. Louis on last Thursday night of the dedication period. Mr. Pain, who had charge of the pyrotechnics at the World's Fair dedication; had a number of captive balloons that were to figure in a spectacular aerial display, but several of them escaped and these balloons have been falling in different parts of the country. One was recovered by Oren Vollentine at Sorento, Ill., and another by James C. Hensey, at

Worden, Ill.

But neither of these balloons is the prize-bearer. This particular balloon which was dispatched on its journey, destination unknown, was sent up by Aeronant Carl Meyer after dark last Thursday, April 30th Its only cargo was a message, written on official World's Fair stationery, and signed officially, by President David R. Francis, conveying the information that the finder of the balloon, upon presentation of the letter, and a written statement regarding its finding, would be supplied with a pass to the World's Fair from May 1st, 1904 to the close of the Fair, Dec. 1st, 1904.

The great balloon was filled with hydrogen gas, more than 22,000 cubic feet being used at a cost of about \$200. This is sufficient to keep the balloon in the air from two to three weeks. It is at the mercy of every wind that blows, and may be found a thousand miles hence, or it may wander STOVES, around and when the gas finally has leaked fall close to where the ascension was

When the balloon arose it carried a huge ight that burned for possibly half an hour. It arose rapidly and was caught by a wind from the southeast. The breeze was strong and the light could be seen moving northwest through the sky. It arose and struck another current and struck off due east, rising higher, and soon disappeared. The balloon will rise and fall with the temperature until it finally descends.

temperature until it finally descends. As it strikes the colder strata of air the gas will condense and the airship will fall. When it strikes the warm atmosphere near the earth it will expand and the balloon will again rise. This it will repeat many times. Then the balloon may be seen in scores of places before it comes near enough to earth to be made captive.

Etiquette at the Table.

Do not leave your spoon in your teacup.
Crack the top of your egg instead of peeling it. If you have bacon or fish have a lation of law was of a more serious characseparate plate for your bread or toast and butter, but not when having only boiled eggs, which require very careful eating, by the bye, as nothing offends the eye more than to see yolk of egg spilled all over the plate and egg cup. Do not sip your tea or

Do not drain the cup. For fish, do not use a desert knife instead of the fish knife. that Machen, during the long period of sev en weeks his office was under investigation before the Postmaster General considered of your bread. Do not eat it afterwards as so many people do.

Do not be dainty and fringe your plate with bits of meat. Eat what you can and put any skin or bone on the edge of your plate in one little heap, which move down from the edge when you have finished. Do not crumple up your table napkin. If you are only a guest for the day do not fold it up, but if you are staying on, and in a quiet household, fold it up.

If you are staying in a big house where everying is done en grande prince, do not fold it up. Just place it on the table when you leave, as in rich establishments there you leave, as in rich establishments there are clean table napkins every meal. After eating it is well before you drink to wipe your lips, otherwise you leave a smeary mark on the glass. Do not gulp liquide and bolt foods. Do not masticate or swallow audibly. Do not crumble the bread by your side or drain your glass to the last drop.

Do not sop bread in your gravy or break it in tea, coffee or soup. Do not pile your plate with food, or grasp your knife, fork or spoon as if it were a weapon of warfare.

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Commencing June 1st, 1903, interchange-able 1000-Mile Refund Tickets will be placed on sale, limited to one year from date of issue, good only for transportation of the owner, with usual free allowance of 150 pounds baggage, over any of the follow

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## Democratic Watchman. Bellefonte, Pa., May 22, 1903. More Scandal in the Postoffice Comes to Light.

State College, Centre County, Pa.

nvestigators of Rural Free Delivery Bureau Are Beqinning to Find Things. An Order of Mach-ens Peculiar Request to Rural Carriers, Signed by Deposed Officer, is Unearthed, Tulloch's Formal Charges.

The investigators who are looking into the affairs of the free-delivery bureau of the Postoffice Department are beginning to find things. There was found recently an order signed by A. W. Machen and addressed to lettercarriers on rural routes, directing them to report to him the name of every person living on each of the routes-men, vomen and children—with additional in-

formation regarding the size of families, the number of adults in each, the number of children and their respective ages. The order bore no date, so that it is im-ossible to tell just when it was issued. It is inferred that it was sent to each letter carrier at the time of appointment, and probably accompanied the notification of appointment. The information asked for could not be of the slightest value to the Postoffice Department. Its value among certain classes of advertisers, legiti-

mate and otherwise, would be almost incal culable. The law prohibits any postal employe from divulging any information concerning persons using the mails obtained in the course of official business. Machen's order therefore, directed the letter carriers to vio late the postal regulations, and if he after-ward disposed of the list of names his vio-

The investigation has not reached a stage where it is possible to tell just how Machen made use of the names collected for him by the rural carriers, nor has it yet been ascertained whether the lists are still in the department. The statement was made some time ago

the evidence against him of sufficient gravity to warrant his suspension, removed great bundles of documents. It is now thought probable that the list of names

were among the papers taken away.

The formal charges made by Seymour W.
Tulloch, former cashier of the Washington Postoffice, which include the assertion that an investigation of alleged corruption in the Postoffice Department was prevented three years ago by former Postmaster General Charles E. Smith, will be placed in the Postmaster General's hands Friday morn-

McKinley's Niece on Stage. Favorite of Former President Will Sing in Vaude ville. Mrs. Hermanus Baer, who before her marriage was Miss Mabel McKinley, a daughter of Abner McKinley, and a favor-ite niece of the late president, it was announced on Saturday by Bernard A. Myers of New York, is soon to go upon the vaude-

Mr. Myers, who is a vaudeville agent, said he had engaged Mrs. Baer to sing in vaudeville under his management for a term of 25 weeks at a salary of \$1,000 a

Friends of Mrs. Baer are aware that she has a soprano voice of great richness, and power, but few knew that she desired to use it for any other purpose than for charity or the enjoyment of her family and acquaintances

Mrs. Baer placed herself in the hands of well-known teachers, and for several years she has sung at social entertainments and concerts for charity. In January, 1902, Mrs. Baer appeared at the Little Mothers' association entertainment and sung such selections as "You and I," "Annie Laurie," and "Little Boy Blue," receiving high

raise.

"She will make her debut in vaudeville either in Washington or Chicago about the last of June," said Mr. Myers. "She will, of course, appear at the best vaudeville theatres in New York later in the engagement. Critics says she has a wonderful voice. She

will travel with a maid and accompa-Mrs. Baer was much at the White House during President McKinley's term, and both he and Mrs. McKinley were greatly attached to her, the more because she was somewhat of an invalid, as was Mrs. McKin ley, being afflicted with lameness. She was one of those rescued from the Windsor

hotel fire, where her family was then liv-She was married on September 12th, 1900 to Hermanus Baer at her father's home in Somerset, Pa. The wedding was a notable society event, both the president and Mrs. society event, both the president and late.

McKinley being present. Her husband afterward studied medicine.

Conundrums Answered.

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