Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., June 12, 1903.

LATER ON.

There'll be kicks about the heat Later on ; There'll be growls from all we meet Later on; Every fellow will declare

That it's mighty hard to bear, And will wish for chilly air. Later on.

They will oft express regret, Later on, When their brows and cheeks are wet,

Later on, That rude jibs they used to fling

At the backwardness of spring, And they'll yearn for winds that sting, Later on

High the mercury will raise

Later on, And Old Sol blaze in the skies, Later on :

All electric fans will whiz, All the soda founts will fizz But the heat will fairly sizz

Later on.

They'll be sorry that they growled, Later on, And at fuel dealers scowled,

Later on. For the man who sells them ice

Will exact a heavy price For a measly little slice,

Later on.

Bear in mind that 'twill be hot Later on,

Comfort vainly will be sought Later on ; So when spring time days are cold

Don't about the weather scold. For there'll be heat uncontrolled

Later on.

PISTOLS FOR TWO.

"In the days when Jack Allen and I and "In the days when Jack Allen and I and all the world were young," began the Guv'nor, "Jack was in love, desperately in love, with Kitty Rawlings. Miss Kitty was a very pretty girl. Such hair, such complexion, such a figure?"—he rolled his eyes and sipped his drink in reminiscent enjoyment-"and dance-she could dance like a fairy. Well, she danced herself into Jack's heart, sure enough, and then pro-ceeded to trample on it with both her little number two feet.

Nor were her caprices the only obstacle which Jack had to surmount. Old Mr. Rawlings was calculated to prove a stumkawings was calculated to prove a stun-bling block in any lover's path. A more impossible father for a pretty girl 'twould be hard to imagine. Matrimony he regard-ed as a crime, and one that he was determined his daughter should never commit. But Miss Kitty vowed her father should not condemn her to the sad lot of an old With a little care she bood winked the old man completely. She lived a great deal at her cousin Sarah Williamson's house, and saw her friends and carried on her flirtations there. While in society she was so impartial in the distribution of her favors that no rumors of her love affairs ever reached her stern guardian's ear. But such a condition of affairs was far from perfect, and Jack chafed a good deal at the caution he was obliged to observe in his wooing.

"Never have I seen such friendship as that of Sarah Williamson and Kitty Rawlings. Their affection for each other drove them to the length of dressing alike and doing their hair in the same fashion, which is the last proof of devotion to each other that

"That night Jack and I dined at the other,' groaned Southwick, and we dashed same house; we stayed late and walked for the home together. Jack's discourse was, of "A r sound "A ring of cheering stable boys met our

evenly matched couple.

"Well !' said Southwick.

the grace to be embarrassed. They stood

before us, their seconds, very much like two schoolboys caught in mischief. The owners of the dogs took advantage of Al-len's and Meagher's temporary abstraction to fall on the warriors, tear them asunder and hear them many ther the the bill

and bear them away, they the while snar-ling defiance and threats, almost choking themselves in their struggles to escape from

their masters' clutches and get at each oth-er again. Meagher followed them with his

eye. Then he chuckled. "'''Tis a comical sight,' he said. 'I won-

der if that is how you and I appear, Allen, in the eyes of Gordon and Southwick here?'

"' 'Of course I am perfectly ready to fight

you, Meagher, but-'' "'Come on, boys,' cried Meagher, 'the breakfast's on Allen and me.'

casion of his marriage to Sarah William.

son.'-ByEmily Watson in Everybody'. Magazine for June.

Rivers Falling.

Gangs of railroad repairers follow close upon the retreating flood. At dark the water was beginning to leave the floor of

At the stock yards 2,500 hogs and 300 cattle were drowned. A force of men be-

through the stockyards district flows ten

miles an hour and the stream carries away

In the wholesale and packing house dis-

tricts of the west bottoms the scene is even

more depressing than yesterday. The wa-ter is not so swift, but additional build-

ings have fallen and the lowering of the

flood has exposed heaps of ruins. All the

wooden buildings in the west bottoms and

many of the brick structures are tottering.

Reports that the Burlington bridge ap-proaches are washed away are untrue. The

"Allen laughed, too, then :

what became of Miss Kitty ?'

Bodies of Flood Victims Found.

the Union depot.

the refuse promptly.

course, of Kitty. "'I'm getting there, old man,' he cried. 'I believe it's only that brute of a father that makes her hold back now. Sarab Williamson assures me that he is really capable of shutting Kitty up in a nunnery if he hears she has a lover. It will have to be an elopement, I expect.' "It was late, as I have told you, and in

most of the houses we passed, the lights, if any, were in the upper stories; but when we came to the Williamsons' house, we saw that one of the lower rooms was still light ed up. It was the library, and the win-dows were so little above the level of the street that passers-by could easily look in the present case, the shutters were the ambarrassed. They stood that one of the lower rooms was still light-

"'With whom is charming Sarah keeping vigil?' cried Jack, curiosity distracting him for a moment from thoughts of his love affairs, and stepping up to the window he peered in. For a moment he stood monless; then he doubled up as if from a blow below the belt. For a second I was alarmed; and unable to resist the temptation, I glued my nose to the window pane. Then I, too, gave way to mirth, for, in an armchair before the fire sat Dan Meagher, a smile of ineffable bliss on his ridiculous Irish face, and on his knee, her arms round

his neck, was Sarah. "'Oh, shades of Ananias !" gasped Jack. 'You were there this morning when he as-sured us that he did no more than admire Miss Williamson? My hat ! if this is how he evinces admiration, his love-making must be something fierce. I'll pay him out for thinking he can impose on me.' ""What are you going to do?' I inquir-

" 'The instant I give the "view halloo," answered Jack, 'we run for all we are worth. By the time he free himself from his clinging encumbrance and gets to the window, we'll be round the corner. See?' "I didn't half like the idea; but Meagher

had fibbed very straight, and I said noth-ing. Jack leaned forward, beat a tatoo on

the window, and gave vent to a blood-curdling yell. The couple before the fire jumped to their feet hastily, and Jack and I instead of taking to our heels, stood paralyzed; for as the girl turned her full face toward us we saw that it was not Sarah at all, but the faithless Kitty Rawlings. In obedience to some word from Meagher, she ran out of the room, and he strode to the window. "'Run !' I gasped; but Jack never budg

ed. "Confound it !' he said, slowly-'con-

found it l' and that was all. "Meagher threw up the sash and looked out. His face was livid. I was in the shad-

ow, but the light fell full on Jack. "So it's you, Jack Allen, is it, who comes round at night spying into friends' houses and insulting ladies? Meagher cried 'What a cad you are ! but, though it's low ering myself as an officer and a gentleman gan to remove the carcasses where they were lodged in the drift. The current I'll fight you just the same,' and with that he leaned out and struck Jack full in the mouth.

"'I'll kill you for that,' said Jack, very

fiercely. "How you like, and where you like, answered Meagher; 'but let it be soon-for there isn't room for the two of us on this earth

"'It can't be soon enough for me,' said Jack; 'the old riding ring tomorrow at eight; you have the choice of weapons.' "'Let it be pistols, then,' answered

Meagher; 'you bring someone with you, so will I.' And without further words he

slammed the window to. "'You'll second me, of course ; I'll call for you at 7:30 sharp,' said Jack to me, and Hunted Ten Years for Son.

After spending ten years and sacrificing eyes. It opened hospitably to give us place. In the midst of it, writhing in the a fortune in search of his son William, who was led astray in his boyhood by the glit-ter and tinsel of a circus, Gustav Rhea liv-ing near Mount Vernon, Ind., last week located his long lost boy in the Nebraska place. In the midst of it, writhing in the silent grapple of a fight the heavy yellow mongrel the holding off the owners of the sight-holding off the owners of the sight-batants, were Dan and Jack, all thoughts of personal aveint for the sight penitentiary, condemned to death for mur-High political influence has been brought

of personal enmity forgotten in the excite-ment of the battle between the game and to bear to have young Rhea's sentence commuted to life imprisonment, but so bitter and unrelenting is the feeling against him in the little town where he committed the crime that slight hopes are entertained for saving his life. Rhea's crime has been exploited as one of the most uncalled for in

the history af the state. In January, 1901, Rhea and two tramps entered the saloon of Zahn, at Snyder, Neb., and ordered the keeper of the place to hold up his hands. Because he did not comply with the demand as quickly as Rhea thought he should the youth took deliberate aim with his revolver and fired, killing the inoffensive German instantly. Rhea stood motionless for a moment after the fatal shot had been fired, when, seeming to awake to a realization of the awful ing to awake to a realization of the awful crime he had perpetrated, he left the sa-loon, and, brandishing his revolver, set out at the top of his speed in an attempt to make his escape. News of the killing spread quickly through the little town. A posse was speedily formed, and, setting out in pursuit of the munderer estable his in pursuit of the murderer, overtook him and brought him back to town. Meantime a mob had formed and threats of lynching were freely made, but the officers contrived to get Rhea and his two accomplices behind the bars before the mob

ful. Rhea's father, a German exile, who came many years ago to this country, wears the bronze badge of a veteran of the Civil war and enjoys the respect of the com-munity in which he was at one time a wealthy man. The older Rhea lost his first wife and married again. The step-mother found William hard to govern. One day a circus came to town. William. then less than 12 years of age, was carried

All through the years the old father back in Indiana was diligently searching for the lost boy. Communication was established with the police of nearly every town and city of any importance in the country, and the lad's photograph was scattered broadcast. A systematic search for him was prosecuted all over the Middle and Western states, but to no purpose. By and by private detectives were engaged by the father, and year after year the hopeless hunt went on until the discovery of last week.

Cause and Prevention of Typhoid Fever.

lowing statement concerning the cause and prevention of typhoid fever

from some other case of typhoid fever; who are in attendance upon typhoid pa-tients. Sometimes they get into the drinkwater.

"Sometimes they get into milk by way of water that is used in washing the milk bridge and trestle are uninjured, the em-bankment being washed out only in one they grow and multiply with great rapid-ing villagers were captured and their ears place 100 yards wide. In the masses of ity and a number of serious outbreaks of and noses cut off before they were butcher-

Plant that Keeps Time.

If You Know How to Read It-Only Works in Good Weather.

"One of the most peculiar, as well as one of the rarest plants produced by nature is the clock plant, and there is only one specimen on view in the gardens of the agricultural department," said an employe of that institution to a Star man.

"The clock plant is a native of Borneo, and in that country, even, it said to be as rare as in other sections of the world. Of course, the plant derives its name from its peculiar habits, which are known to but few who have not studied the plant from a scientific standpoint. The plant has leaves of two sizes, one of which acts in the capacity of a minute hand, which keeps moving until about 4 o'clock, in the after noon, and the other keeps going until morning. The larger leaves act as the bour hands.

"Starting in a position when all of the leaves lie close to the stem, with the points hanging down, they rise gradually until they turn toward the top, and then they drop to their former position. It takes the smaller leaves about one minute to go through this performance, and the longer leaves just about an hour. When the conditions are favorable this movement continues throughout the entire day.

"It requires good, warm sunshine for the plants to perform this function. Such days as we have been having the leaves move, but they do so in an imperfect and irregular manner. Why, sometimes the large leaves cling so closely to the plant that it looks like a huge bundle of twigs. "The plant is delicate and extremely hard to propagate, which accounts for the

fact that we now have only one of them. We had several, but they have all died. The plant bears a small flower like that of a pea, and its seed grows in a pod in the same manner. It is hard to get it to seed in this country, which makes it extremely difficult to get seed for other plants. - Washington Star.

Massacred by Turks.

Over 200 Persons Killed by Sultan's Troops at Smerdash. About 300 Houses Were Burned. Whole Households Were Slain, Women and Girls Being Killed While Resisting Outrage-Not a Liv ing Soul Left in the Village.

Possible details are arriving at Monastin European Turkey, of the slaughter of the inhabitants of the village of Smerdash, south of Lake Presba, May 31st, by Bashi Bazouks. It appears that on the arrival of the Bashi-Bazouks, Charalaroff's band of insurgents withdrew to the mountains without sustaining any loss. As no rebels were left in the village, the inhabitants ex-perienced no anxiety, until suddenly at sunset the Turks, who had completely surrounded the place, commenced a regular hombardment, whereupon all the villagers Dr. A. C. Abbott, chief of the Philadel-phia bureau of health, has made the fol-artillery ceased firing during part of the night, the Turkish infantry fired all night long. The artillery bombardment was recommenced at daybreak, but as it was "People contract typhoid fever princi-pally by swallowing germs that have come ineffective, the Turks set fire to the village from some other case of typhoid fever; sometimes the germs are conveyed to the mouth on soiled hands. This is most fre-and the aged. About 300 houses were quently seen in the cases of careless nurses burned and upwards of 200 persons, mostly women and children, were killed. Th women and girls were ordered killed while ing water, where they may live for a time and cause the disease in those using the slain. One family of seven were slain and resisting outrage. Whole households were their bodies heaped on the hearth. Not a living soul was left in the village. The survivors, many of them half burned or

Foreigners and American Institutions.

One of the cheapest of American conceits is to look with great alarm upon the large numbers of immigrants as a menace to our social and political institutions. Superficial moralists who have a chance to address the public never fail to warn their audiences that ignorant foreigners are the cause of all our woes in politics, and are a dan-ger to the peace and orderliness of the country.

There is a very little foundation for this, but nearly all of it is mere national prejudice. Immigrants have been coming into this country in large numbers for a good deal more than filty years-the Irish famine gave the first great impulse to the movement—and our social and political institutions are as secure as ever. With the rapid increase of urban population the problem of good municipal government has been growing more serious. But there is only the slighest connection between that and immigration. Philadelphia has a relatively low proportion of foreign popu-lation, and an immense Republican major-ity. New York has a large proportion of foreign population and a heavy Democratic majority. In Pittsburg the parties are not so unequally balanced, and the pre-dominant element in the population is Scotch-Irish. The men who warn the country against the influx of degraded foreigners generally point to the Scotch-Irish as one of the most valuable elements in our population. Chicago, Minneapolis and St Louis have varying percentages of foreign population, varying percentages of the two great political parties. In all these cities the problem of good municipal government is the same. Each of them is generally dominated by a ring. It is near-ly equally difficult in all of them to get the good citizens to act together for the rescue of the municipality from the gang of pirates who mulct the taxpayers for their own enrichment. The boss is more often an American than a foreigner, and his support is at least as largely American as foreign. The corrupt men who have brought disgrace upon legislators and city councils are often enough American not

only by birth, but by ancestry. Nor does the dangerous element consist of the people of small means and not much education. There is not a city that would not have good government if the people of intelligence and property should work to-gether for it. Too often the chief promoters of corruption, bossism and rings are the heads of great business corporations who get the favors they desire more easily from bosses than they could from really honest and representative councils and legislatures.

A long step will be taken toward getting good government when the "nice" people of our cities shall realize that the causes of degraded politics are to be found within their own ranks, and shall stop looking with horror upon the "lower element" and the "flood of immigration." The railroad presidents, bankers, merchants, professional men and the taxpayers generally, can have good government if all of them, or nearly all of them, really wish it.—*Phila*delphia Record

Can Make Dead Hearts Beat.

Experiments at the University of Chicago Show that This Can Be Done.

Members of the faculty and students engaged in scientific research work at the university of Chicago are at present deeply interested in experiments being conducted for the first time in America by Prof. E. P. Lyon, of the physiology department. Through these experiments the scientist's knowledge of the heart and its workings has been much increased, and new light has been thrown on all the recent discoveries concerning that organ made by Dr. Jacques Loeb, Dr. David J. Lingle and others. Dr. Lyon's experiments show that the heart of an animal can, after the animal is dead, be taken from the body and made to beat in a normal manner without the use of the artificial stimulants which Dr Loeb and others had used for that purpose. Dr. Lyon takes the heart from the body of a dog, places it in a jar and attaches thereto a loop of glass tubing to which the animal's lungs are also attached. The chambers of the heart are then filled with blood from which the fibrin, the property which causes it to coagulate, has been taken, which may be done without affecting in any way the chemical properties of the blood. When this blood is again placed in the heart, that organ resumes its pulsations In order to keep the heart in motion, the blood must be aerated. This is done either by pumping air into the lungs or allow-ing air to enter one of the chambers of the heart. im traitastiane sait ai sef

Encouraging Reports Received from Topeka and away by the gorgeousness of the show, and Kansas City Thursday Night. Situation at Stock Yards. Over 2,000 Hogs and 300 Cattle Drowned. left with it. Depressing Scenes in the Business Districts. With the rapid fall of the rivers, at

Kansas City, business is resuming its normal condition. The water works are pumping black water from the Kansas river not fit to drink and the danger from fire is over. The fire under-writers ex-pressed satisfaction over the outcome of the conditions. The telephone and tele-graph connections will be established.

"'And what,' inquired the Boy, as the Guy'nor poured himself out another Scotch, could get at them. The story of Rhea's life is singularly pit-"'Two months later,' replied the Guvnor, 'she eloped with Meagher, and Jack was his best man, and six months lat-er again, I was Jack's best man on the oc-

their already strong family resemblance that at a little distance it was hard to tell one from the other. That is, most of us found it hard. Jack swore that there was an air, a charm, and *je ne sais quio* about Kitty that absolutely distinguished her from her cousin, and made a mistake as to the girls' identities impossible.

Now, just at this stage of the game-Jack pursuing, Miss Kitty escaping, but al-ways with a little smile for him over her shoulder that led us who watched to be-lieve, that when she tired of the chase, she meant to let him catch her-just at this stage of the game, I say, there was a change of regiments at the citadel, and among the new officers was a very decent Irish fellow, Dan Meagher. He put on none of the airs most of the Englishmen felt it necessary to assume toward us civilians, and made himself so generally liked that Sarah Williamson was thought a lucky girl when it became evident that he was seriously smitten with her charms. About his seriousness there could be no mistake, for he showed his devotion conspicuously and whole-heartedly. None of the tactics of courtship were neglected. He even cultivated his 'object's' friend, and, when not in the company of Sarah herself, was generally found making himself 'solid' with Miss Kitty.

"At the beginning of his subjugation we jested with Meagher; but he-as a rule the most amiable of men-resented our pleas-antries so bitterly, and denied there being any truth in them so vehemently that we very soon let him alone—with the exception of Jack Allen, who had no tact at all, and "There is an inn near by who kept on making jokes and innuendoes. till I saw that Meagher's patience was coming to an end. The explosion I was look-ing for came after a ball at which Meagher's attentions to Sarah had been particularly pronounced. Meeting him next morning at the club, Jack gayly congratulated him on his engagement to the lovely Sarah, and inquired when the wedding was to come

"Wait a little and we'll have a double event, 'he added-'you and Sarah-Kitty 'I suppose you have come out here with Allen?'

"Meagher went white with rage.

"'Look here, Allen,' he said, 'I've had enough of this. I presume your relations with Miss Rawlings are such as to justify you in speaking of her as you have done but the liberties you take with Miss Williamson's name are the grossest impertinence. I admire that lady very much, as any man must do; but I am not in love with her, nor does she for one moment imagine that I am. It is unnecessary to assure you that she is not in love with me. If you refer to this subject again I shall consider it a personal insult and act accordingly.'

'For once Jack was abashed

"'I beg pardon, old man,' he stammer-d. 'What I said was only meant as a joke --on my word it was.' "Our ideas of jokes evidently differ,' re-

Meagher, and he stalked off unapplied

peased. "'What a fellow,' complained Jack, when he was out of earshot.' 'Why can't he take a little chaff like anyone else? Or accept an apology in a friendly spirit? I suppose he can't mean anything with regard to Sarah, after what he has said; but, hang it all, why is he always doing the poodle dog act round her then ?'

"' 'And to this question, we none of us could suggest an answer.

girls can show. This habit so increased and let himself in at his own door before I could catch up with him.

"At 7:30 punctually Jack drove up to my house. He looked white and deter-mined. The night hours had wrought no change in his purpose. 'Jump in,' he said curtly. And I jumped. As we rattled through the empty streets to our rendezvous Jack savagely chewed an unlighted cigar. I mournfully thought of our return journey.

Should we come back in an ambulance wagon or in the 'Black Maria'? 'Oh, hang the women !' I groaned. " 'That's right,' said my companion, bit-

terly. '''Look here, Jack,' I cried, 'won't you

give this duel up?' "'No, I won't !' he thundered. "'Well, then'-I hesitated-'I must tell

you that I haven't the remotest idea how to proceed in this matter.' '''I can't see,' growled Jack, 'that gon need to proceed at all. When Meaghe

comes on the field I proceed to shoot him.

"But not on sight-not till the ground is measured off, and terms agreed to,' I im-'And ob, Jack, have you pistols ?' plored.

"'One,' he replied, curtly. "'But you should have a pair.'

"'Confound a pair, said Jack, 'one is all need.'

"'It seems so amateurish not to have two,' I moaned, 'they'll think it's because we're civilians.'

"'Meagher won't think anything,' said Jack, 'he'll be dead.'

"There seemed no answer to this, and we

"There is an inn near by the old riding-

ridg. "'Get out,' said Jack, as we drove up at its door. 'I'll take Sally round to the stables.

"I climbed down from the cart and went into the bar. Here I found Captain Southwick, a brother officer of Meagher's, dis-

mally consuming a brandy and soda. "'Have a drink,' he said, as he caught sight of me. Then, when I was supplied,

"I assented.

" 'Can't you get your man to apologize ?" he asked.

"'Apologize !' I cried. 'Why, I don' believe he'd accept an apology, let alone make one. He's simply thirsting for

Meagher's gore.' "Same with Meagher,' said Southwick. 'Lord! A wild Irisbman, and a North American Indian make a strenuous pair. Well, if pot at each they must-'and we

discussed arrangements. "Ten minutes, twenty minutes went by,

Suddenly Southwick started. "But where is Allen ?' he asked.

"''He's gone round to put his mare up "' 'My sainted aunt !' cried Southwick. 'Meagher's round in the stables, too. Please Heaven they aren't wiping the earth with each other.

"We both started off at a run and as w neared the stable yard a perfect hubbub of noise met our ears.

"Well done !' 'Get at him again !! 'He's under.' 'No, he isn't.' 'Oh, plucky, plucky.' 'Ten to six on the little 'un. Separate them; they've have had enough. No, let them have it out, I say.' "These and other ejaculations of a like

fight was in progress. It "They are wiping the earth with each ed the dishes ever since.

bridge not one body has been found nor have any bodies been seen there. At this place many bodies were said to be collected and their 'non-existence makes it likely that the total list of dead will not go above eight, the number now authenticated. The most of the missing persons have been heard from.

The Missouri river is running strong through the Clay county bottoms and river men still believe the channel will stay there. In front of the west bottoms, the Kansas river is taking its old course and there is no fear that the channel will change. Topeka. Kas., June 4. The bodies of

seven more flood victims were found. The list of known dead now reaches seventyone with three people identified. It is be-lieved many bodies are yet in the wreckage. Scores of persons are reported missing. The Union Pacific depot has been improvised as a morgue and there the

bodies are placed to help identification. The river fell thirteen inches. This makes a drop of over five feet from the high water mark.

North Topeka is a total wreck. The water is still over a great part of the town. In the residence district, it is seven feet deep in most places and there is considerable current but no longer strong and it flows along as if anxious to get back into the bed of the river. The damage is done and the subsiding of the waters will make little difference except to lift the veil which now hides the flood's damage. The ousiness part of the town is a sorry looking place, the damage is most complete. The fronts of most of the stores are ruined. The currents came rushing through with such force that they upset counters and boxes and whatever goods came in their way and dragged the goods stored high on the shelves into the water. In nearly every building which was not

washed away, the contents are piled in a heap, and over all there is a slime of fine mixed with a little mud.

This deposit varies from a few inches to

two or three feet. In the residence districts practically the ame sights present themselves.

The greatest difficulty now exists in the wretched sanitary conditions. The health board is busy with the problem of sanitation and efforts to prevent an epidemic. To this end, regulations are being enforced. The city water will be turned on some time soon and this will relieve the situa-

tion greatly. From Manhattan, Abilene, Salina, Lincoln Centre and Hutchinson, comes reports that the water has about spent its force

and the towns are slowly recovering. The yield of wheat will be much smaller as the result of the flood and the financial loss will be great. However, the state has great resources and is bearing up well un-der the stunning blow.

-We heard recently of a misguided husband up in Maine who, objecting to certain chores about the house which fell to his share, quoted scripture to his wife as authority showing that the household duties should properly be assigned to the woman. The good wife replied by read-ing to her surprised husband 2 Kings, 21:13. "I will wipe out Jerusalem as a

se have been traced to milk in ed which these germs were growing.

"Now and again, oysters that are kept also known, when eaten raw, to have 40 women and children, were caught by caused the disease. It is also possible that typhoid fever is sometimes spread through other food stuffs, on which the germs have ment.

been by accident or carelessness deposited. "Fortunately, the germ of typhoid fever is easily killed by beat. If water be boiled for one minute it is rendered free of danger, as such treatment kills all living

its spread by the use of only boiled water, aud milk and other cooked foods. After After milk and other food stuffs have been freed from danger by cooking, they are to be protected against the dust and dirt until used."

allong? Circus Girl's Death Due to Smallthin xoque than a

Gertrude Schroeder, aged 18 years, whose home is in Dayton, O., and who was one of the ballet in the Robinson circus. which showed at Altoona recently, died at the county contagious hospital there last Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock, of hem-orrhagic smallpox. When the show was at Philipsburg on May 23rd, Miss Schroed-er and another ballet girl, Nellie Currier, aged 15, of Cincinnati, were taken ill. A hysician was summoned and he diagnosed the symptoms as those of typhoid fever. The girls were placed in one of the cars, in charge of their mothers, and all the other members of the company who had been sleeping in the car managed to double up in other cars on the ride to Altoona. The girls not getting any better, when the show reached that city another physician was called, and the cases decided to be suspicious ones, and they were removed to the county home, and in a short time both developed cases were of smallpox Miss Schroeder a bad case and Miss Currier a very light one. Miss Schroeder steadily worse and died as above stated. The grew remains were interred at the county home. In the meantime Miss Currier has improved and will shortly be released from quarantine, The show in the meantime all precautions to prevent the disease from spreading and no other cases have develop-

Pays Board In An Almshouse.

Woman Inmate Who Came Into Possession of \$10,-000 Continues to Live There.

Year ago when Ann Amelia Miller, now 38 years of age, living at her home in Marcy, N. Y., was a preposed N. Y., was a prepossessing young woman with \$2,000 in the bank, an itinerant scis-sors grinder of the name of Garrison came along, wooed and won her, and in two weeks disappeared with her \$2,000. sequently she was committed to the Oneida

county poor house. Recently an aunt of Miss Miller, as one calls herself, died in New York and the latter came into possession of \$10,000. She inter came into possession of \$10,000. She General Adua R. Chaffee reports to Adju-General Adua R. Chaffee reports to Adju-Recently an aunt of Miss Miller, as she keep at the poor house during several years nature betokened only too clearly that a man wipeth a dish, wiping it and turning it upside down." That husband has wip-the institution. She has fitted up a room in luxurious style and engaged another in-will be supplied by the issue of army mate as her maid.

The dispatch adds that 1500 villagers were in the mountains, without clothing in water that is polluted with sewage are or food. One band of these, consisting of

Pith and Point.

It may be hard to be good-it is not bard to be kind. Genius has always received more ap-

plause than money. Presumption lies at the bottom of much that we call success.

It requires no strength of mind to be mean-it does to be generous.

True greatness lies not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.

Keep your business to yourself or some other fellow will keep it for you.

The public is a baby, depending largely upon the nature of the indulgence of its nurse.

The higher a balloon rises the smaller it ooks, and is this true of many ambitious members of society? Failure in life is not loss of capital or

the catastrophe of a business venture. Such things are accidente that may happen to all.-Schoolmaster.

Two Previous.

The shade of Alexander, strolling along the banks of the Styx, met the shade of Napoleon. Noting the dejected air of the recruit from St. Helena, Alexander que-

"How now, Nap? Why this air of dejection ?" "Alex, old boy," replied Napoleon, "we

made two grave mistakes in our time."

"'only two?" "Well, two mistakes that ruined us." "What were they?" eagerly queried Alexander.

Slowly and sadly the shade of Napoleon came to a halt, and with trembling lips replied :

"We lived to soon, and we relied too

much on military strength for our power." "Explain yourself, Nap." "What I mean is this : We made the mistake of living too soon, and also the mistake of not getting jobs on the federal bench and using the power of injunction."

135 Dead 300 Wounded.

These are Figures Given by Mayor of Gainesville,

Mayor Parker, of Gainesville, Ga., on last Thursday made the first summary of conditions in the storm-swept city as he ees them :

"The dead will number 125 by the end of the next 24 hours. Three hundred is a onservative estimate of the injured, some of whom will die. Four hundred houses have been destroyed. I estimate the numthe rope 1,500 times and taken. to stop, attempted the feat and was about to stop, fell exhausted and unconscious into the

tant General Corbin that the officer sent to rations until other supplies can be received. Every Day Dining Rules.

Children should be taught to drink as little as possible while eating.

Fruit is not to be bitten. It should be peeled and cut with a fruit knife.

Never drum with the fingers upon the table or with the feet upon the floor.

"Better is a dinner of herbs where love is than is stalled ox with batred therewith."

No gentleman will ever place his arms upon the table either before, during or after a meal.

Meats are to be cut with a single gliding novement of the knife, not by converting it into a saw.

Keep the elbows close to the side no mater how ample may be the room between gnests.

Never hurry the dinner. Let everything come along promptly on time and move steadily thereafter.

Iced oysters or clams are to be eaten with lemon juice dropped over, never with sals and pepper.

Be punctual. To keep a dinner party waiting under any circumstances is the gravest social indecorum.

Don't forget that cheerfulness "suggests good health, a clear conscience and a soul at peace with all human nature."

Excessive rope jumping in a contest with

several playmates brought on a weakness of the heart and caused the death of Cath-

erine Bukwoski, 17 years old and pretty, at the home of her parents in Buffalo,

The girl entered into a rope-jumping

contest for a bag of candy as the prize. Several of her playmates had tried to skip the rope 1,500 times and failed. Then she

when suddenly she staggered forward

Despite all efforts to save her life, death

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

arms of her companions.

N. Y.

followed.

Died From Skipping Rope