Bellefonte, Pa., July 1, 1904.

THE HIRED MAN ON CONTENTMENT

Tired o' trudgin' the furrer, Tired o' pitchin' hay, Tired o' routin' at four o'clock. F'r a fourteen-hour day; Tired o' chores an' the groc'ry stores, an round in a ten-quart pan, Tired o' livin' a whole life through as a Kansa hired man,

So I kind o' thought I'd shift my style O' life to the boundless sea while F'r I'd read 'twas grand, an' so, one day, I shipped on the liner, "Tishy May. Learnt to pull the halliards,

Learnt to h'st the sail;

Liked the life o' the sailor man Ontile there came a gale, Bread to eat like baked concrete, lolloped in Porty Reek-I felt like a stun-bo't lo'ded with rocks-an' the gale it blowed a week! An' then the sloshin's wet the lime,

An' we was in f'r a hot foot time. F'r, when we crossed the deck, 'twaswhoo!-Hippity-hop, like a kangaroo.

All o' the lime a slackin' Innards a steamin' wreck; Baked our dough-boys every day, By settin' 'em on the deck; Took the bo't an' went aflo't, an' a liner f'r Liv

erpool Picked us up an' set us to work down in her stokers' school. Oh, the stowhole's hot when you're pitchir

An' the fields are hot on a July day; But to bake your heart and frizzle your soul You've got to git down in the stokin' hole! Feedin' her chunks an' dustin's.

Feedin' her coal all day, Hardly time f'r a breath o' air, Never a time f'r play! Stiddy chaw in her guffin maw, growl for more in her stack An' that was the kind o' life I led to Liverpoo

dock an' back. Tie-up o' cattle is fur from fun Till fodder's down an' the chores is done, But a real stout job ye'll never know Till ye feed in the stokehole down below

Back to the tarms o' Kansas. Back to the soil f'r me! Gimme some land on every hand, An' never a sniff o' sea! The most o' men, now an' again, will hanker f'r

suthin' new, Wishing the work o' some other chap, tired o' what they dew; But I tell ye, friends, the trouble to-day Is 'cause so many is took that way;

If ye're built f'r land, then hark to me-Don't git foolish an' go to sea. -Holman F. Day In Success. Brazil, Land of Graft.

Justice Mere Travesty When One "Sees" the Judges First. RIODE JANEIRO, BRAZIL, June 1 .- One great difference between the North American and the South American is, the former does much work and takes a little

pleasure, while the latter takes much pleas-

are and does a little work. Any business transaction, no matter how about getting the necessary license. The subject they discuss at such great length. dog tax man was not in. When would he be in? The next day at the same hour. That if there should be trouble with the United

The following day the dog tax man was at his desk. He took the money and told the gentleman his receipt would be ready the next morning. But without the certification. tificate the dog was liable, any hour to be shot! No matter, it could'nt be helped. The dog tax office should not be expected to take in money and give receipts for it the same day. So the man went away. Three trips were now necessary and all over \$2 worth of dog insurance. Again the paper was not ready at the appointed time, because the employees of the dog tax office were baving their coffee. Would that care to come back again that day, the license would surely be ready the next morning. That afternoon his downers about the surely be ready the next morning. ing. That afternoon his dog was shot, and the worst of the whole affair was that the officials in that procrastinating old dog tax office would not give back the \$2.

One hears much about the corruption of the Courts. It is openly stated that a decision in any case depends upon which side sees the Judge first. I heard one man referring to the Palace of Justice as "the house of injustice." A dealer had a written agreement with a contractor who was doing some work for the government, to furnish a lot of supplies. The amount of the bill ran well up into the thousands of dollars. The goods arrived and the dealer asked the contractor where to deliver them The latter said he had changed his mind that he did not want the stuff at all. Of course, the dealer protested and took the matter into the courts, where he exhibited

his signed papers. But the contractor had "seen" the Judge, and the wise man said the agreement was not hinding; that the contractor was released from all responsibility in the matter. The dealer protested and insisted upon knowing what interpretation of the law could invalidate his contract. The Judge replied that his word settled the matter, and stated that if the dealer became disrespectful in his remarks he would be sent to jail for contempt of court. The man had invested so much money in filling the big order that when the goods came back on his hands he failed. Such occurrences as this seem to lend some color to the remark about "the house of injus-

tice." And there are others. STEAL THE WIDOW'S MITE.

well to do planter died, and shortly after the funeral a will was produced which left his entire estate to a couple of men to whom he was not related, cutting off the wife without a cent. Under the law the widow could not be left penniless in this manner, so the will was set aside. After the document was declared null, the two men produced notes signed by the deceased for the full amount of the estate. No one knew that the planter owed a cent, and the circumstances being as they were, the claimants having kept silent about the notes until after the decision was rendered against them, caused the whole affair to look suspicious, and the matter again went to the courts. A committee of experts pronounced the papers to be forg-

eries. Still the matter did not rest. A lawyer who was related to the Governor of the province was retained by the parties claiming the widow's money, and another com-

mittee was appointed to take up the case. listened to all the testimony Its members listened to all the testimony of the note holders, but did not give the attorneys for the natural heir a chance to introduce evidence. The second decision was in favor of the pretenders, and, a higher court, without going into the case at all, approved the finding, so that the widow was left without a cent. In Brazil it pays to have your legal affairs attended to by those close to the high authorities.

LOWER COURT WAS SUPREME. A recent church case afforded an example of a lower court reversing a decision of the Supreme Court. It was a struggle for the possession of a very rich monastery There was evidently no reason on earth why the lawful holders of the property should lose their title-no reason excep that some one else wanted it. The Su-preme Court refused to rob the lawful owners, and handed down a decision in their favor. However, the case was reopened in a lower court, a reversal secured and the legal occupants outed.

Another incident may be cited as a sam-ple of the high-handed manner in which "ins" of the Government run things. The greater portion of the public fund is spent through the Department of Interior. Before the last Congress adjourned the budget for the forthcoming year was being discussed, when a member of the "outs" contingent got up and said that before go ing further into the discussion he had a few remarks to make, and requested the chairman to furnish a report for the last year.

A messenger was dispatched for the document. He retured shortly and said that the report was not out. The Speaker said that as far as his purposes were con-cerned, a report of the preceding year would do just as well. The messenger was dispatched a second time, and again he returned with the statement that there was no report. The Speaker said the year before would do, but there was none for

that period either. Having thus skillfully exposed the fact that no accounting was being made by the men who were handling the major portion of the Government's money the represen-tative of the "outs" pitched into the party in power and gave them a good tongue lashing. The only result of his exposure was his defeat at the next election. He said the cards had been stacked against him, and they doubtless were, but he is now looking around for another job.

These things occurred just as they have been related. It is truly a land of grab, where politicians are allowed to steal the inheritance of widows; where the property of the Church is confiscated for one interest or another, and where tribute is exacted from the traveler without excuse or apolo What can be expected of a country gy. What can be expected of a country with systems like this? What does the future hold for it? Nothing but decline and eventual collapse.

LIKE TO SEE UNCLE SAM THRASHED. The Brazilians have little love for the United States. In a Rio de Janeiro paper there recently appeared a cartoon entitled 'It will Come to This.' The drawing represented Brazil as a tall, strapping giant, holding a skinny little boy by the ear with one hand and using a big paddle with the other. The little chap represented Uncle Sam, and he was making a wry face and

begging for all he was worth. If some one should organize an excursion of South American editors, and give them an opportunity to see what kind of a country the United States really is, they would soon quit publishing such cartoons trivial, generally resolves itself into a sort as well as the preposterous statements they

made two trips necessary to preserve the States, they could lick us with one hand tied. Their attitude makes me think of what an old man said about a certain young fellow in the little town where I was brought up, who was very much given to hoasting. He was always swaggering around, bragging about what he would do if certain circumstances should arise. One day the aged philosopher, after listening to one of the braggart's outbreaks, cleared his throat and said: "Young man, it appears to me that you're breedin' a scah. feel no sense of obligation to us at all. They are not capable of it. If they get too brash one of these days they may have the opportunity of reprinting that cartoon, with the slight alteration of putting the paddle on the seat of the other fellow's breeches.

# Gibraltar's Fuel Store.

The storing of coal at Gibraltar is accomplished by means of a very curious plant, which has just been completed for the pumping station at Landport by a firm of Leeds contractors. In this huge rock-forcompressed air, and are necessarily airtight. The store to which the coal has to be conveyed is hewn out of the coal has to he conveyed is hewn out of the solid rock, and is absolutely bomb-proof. A special feature is the arrangement of the coal plant in such a way that it does not interfere with the air pressure. The coal is lifted from the coal tip 57 feet below the horizontal traveler. The skip by which the coal is conveyed is raised by means of a steel wire rope, working over pulleys and round a driving drum. The skip is lowered into a receiving hopper, where it discharges. At the bottom of the hopper is an automatic arrangement, consisting of a hinged door controlled by a lever and a balance weight; this door opens when there hinged door controlled by a lever and a balance weight; this door opens when there is sufficient coal in the hopper to overcome the balance, closing again as soon as the coal is discharged, and thus avoiding the escape of air. From this point the coal gravitates into the coal store, where it is used in the boiler house for generating used in the boiler house for generating steam for pumping purpose. The time oc-cupied by the skip in traveling from coal tip to coal store is two minutes. At this end, and on a level with the motors, a sentry-box is hewn out of the rock, where the man who controls the gearing for hoisting the skip is housed, and has practically a full view of all three operations.

A Girl Full of Grit. The big racing motor car was fairly fly-

ing. "Fifty miles an hour," yelled the wild chauffeur. "Are you brave?"
"Yes, I am just full of grit," replied the pretty girl as she swallowed another pint of dust .- St. Joseph News and Press.

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Curious Condensations

In Texas there are ranches of more than 1,000,000 acres each

It takes from 10 to 20 acres of range land to fatten a single steer.

Oysters polluted by infected sewage car cause typhoid in those who eat them.

The atmosphere is cleared of suspended matter by a fog as surely as by rain. Storks have no voice. The only noise

they make is "klappering" (snapping their great red mandibles rapidly and loudly.) The largest Bible class in Great Britain is that connected with All Saints' church, Sheffield. The average Sunday attendance is 1.600.

Dr. Stiles, zoologist of the United States Marine hospital service, says the degraded condition of the so-called "poor whites" of the South is largely due to a parasitic dis-

A curious case has been reported from France in which twin sisters, living far apart, developed at the same time the same unreasoning fear, namely, a repugnance toward drinking from glass vessels.

The pocket mouse of the desert has a genuine fur-lined "pocket" on the outside of its cheek. When it is hungry it takes food from his pocket with its paw, just as a man would pull a ham sandwich from

Other creatures than the camel are able to get along for extended periods without drinking. Sheep in the northwestern deserts go from 40 to 60 days in winter without drink, grazing on the green, succulent vegetation of that season

One of the most interesting possessions of the museum at the Hahnemann Medical college in Philadelphia is a complete nerve skeleton made by Dr. Rufus B. Weaver, the famous neurologist. It is the only specimen of the kind in the world.

The making of carbon paper and typewriter ribbons is a trade secret known to scarcely two dozen people in the world. It has been handed down from father to son for probably a century. So carefully is the secret guarded that the process has never been patented.

Storks are not often seen on the Ameri can continent, but are commonly found in nearly all the countries of Europe. In Holland, where they are particularly numer-ous and are protected by law, their nests are generally on the summit of a tall post, put up on purpose for them, on which is fixed an old cart wheel.

During one generation of 34 years-those preceding the year 1901—the divorces granted in Canada numbered only 69. In the United States during the same period the number of divorces was almost 700,-000. The population of the United States has averaged 12 times that of the Dominion, while its divorces were 10,000 times as

A representative of a wholesale firm of Seoul, Korea, has arrived in this country to contract for idols to be used in the heathen temples of his country, as well as in China. It seems that a few years ago an American firm sent some idols to one of the Korean sacred orders, and the results were so satisfactory that there is now a widespread demand for American idols.

Eight ordinary hen's eggs were submitted to pressure applied externally all over the surface of the shell, and the breaking of serial affair stretching across many days.

Take for example the experience of the man who went to get a dog tax. He calladded and from home, cannot read English, and the breaking pressure varied between 400 pounds and 675 pounds per square inch. With the away from home, cannot read English, and are altogether without knowledge of the stream of th pounds and 65 pounds per square inch. The pressure required to crush the eggs varied between 40 pounds and 75 pounds. The average thickness of the shells was 13.1000

> The Oroyc railroad, which now runs from Callao to the gold fields of Cerrode Pasco, is considered one of the wonders in the Peruvian world. Commencing in Callao it ascends the narrow valley of the Rimac, rising nearly 5,000 feet in the first 56 miles. Thence it goes through the intricate gorges of the Sierras till it tunnels the Andes at an altitude of 15,645 feet, the highest point in the world where a piston rod is moved by steam. This elevation is reached in 78 miles.

> The way in which billiard playing is simplified by the device of a Munich pro-fessor has astonished those who have witnessed the test. The sides of au ordinary billiard table are provided with six mir-rors, one or more of which can be turned down when a play is made, and the advantage rests in the fact that any image is reflected in the same angle in which it falls on the mirror, just as the billard ball rebounds from the cushion in the same angle as that of striking. The mirror shows at once the different ways in which a shot can be made.

# Light on Watch Dial.

In old verge watches dials were enameled and the 12 hours in relief enabled blind persons to ascertain the time by feeling

The following is the system: The dial is ordinarily of metal or enamel. An oval depression is out on the lower part of the

with the two poles of a dry battery carried in a pocket of the wearer. In order to make sure of the duration of the energy of the battery a contact button should be installed in the case of the watch, so as not to close the circuit-that is, not to make use of the battery except at the precise moment of ascertaining the time.

The principle of this system is not new, for luminous jewels have been in existence for a number of years and have played their part in a successful piece as one of the theatrical novelties of Paris.

# Predicaria Free.

WASHINGTON, June 24 (Special).—Consul General Gummere, at Tangier, cables the State Department to-day saying a letter received from the two captives says they are released.

The Foot Bath.

It cures a cold. It is easily given.

It must be very hot. Keep adding hot water.

Put plenty of mustard in the foot bath. A foot bath should last twenty min-

A foot bath must extend well up the calves to do real good.

A tepid foot bath will often conquer inomnia, or an attack of nerves. Hot foot baths (with a hot wet towel or

the head) will relieve a headache. A moderately warm foot bath will frequently relieve an organic trouble of the

After the victim is in bed a hot water bag placed at the feet will add greatly to the good results.

Many people who complain of hot, dry, painful feet, might be much better off if they bathed them oftener. It is said that a cough and pains in the

chest are often relieved by a foot bath in

addition to a hot application. Those who suffer with cold feet should try hot and cold foot baths night and morning, followed by vigorous rubbing. One great good thing about the foot bath is that it may be taken at the bedside, and

at times when one would catch cold in walking from the bath room to the bed Dusting Poison on Trees

Within the last few years there has been developed in some of the western States, and especially in Missouri, a new method of spraying fruit trees and plants, says a writer in Chicago Record-Herald. While the term commonly employed is "spray-ing," it is not spraying at all but rather is "dusting." The new method is simply to use lime dust as a conveyor for poisons

and fungicides. Lime dust, with which Paris green had been mixed, has been used to spray potatoes against potato bugs for a number of years, so that when orchardists began to cast about for something to supersede li-quid spraying the use of lime dust at once suggested itself. The first dusters were small hand machines, with bellows, which forced the dust from a receptacle holding perhaps a gallon of lime dust.

Later machines of different styles have been developed, and larger machines have been made, utilizing the revolving fan, such as is used in the newer blacksmith forges, to furnish the draft. The lime dust simply falls into this strong draft and is carried to the trees.

As to the comparative merits of the dus and liquid processes opinions differ. Most persons claim that the liquid is more efficacions. The lessened expense of the dust, however, and the fact that it can be used in orchards which are almost inaccessible with liquid outfits makes the dust process more popular.

### Farms for \$4 an Acre.

Nearly 2,400 quarter sections (160 acres) of land now a part of the Rosebud Indian Reservation. South Dakota, will be opened for settlemen under the homestead laws in July. Allotments will be made by drawing for choice. First payment, \$1 an acre. Remaining payments in five years. Drawing starts July 28th at Chamberlin, S. D. Chamberlin is reached only by the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. You may register at either Yankton or Chamberlain, but drawing takes place at latter city. Good hotel accomm Yankton, July 5th to 23rd. The land is excellent for corn and live-stock industry. You will never have another such opportunity to secure a good

Book on Rosebud Country for two cents' pos-John R. Pott, District Passenger Agent. Ro 49-25-11 D, Park Bidg., Pittsburg.

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When a resident of Bellefonte whose statement appears below who has no monetary or other interest in the article which he endorses who is anxious to do his acquaintances and fellow residents a good turn who publishes in this paper his experience with Doan's Kidney Pills that citizens must have good and sufficient reason for doing so. The following should dispel any doubts which may have existed in the reader's mind on this subject:

William Valence, 226 High street, Night watchman says:" For 2 years or more off and on I had trouble with my back and pains in the upper part of my spine accompanied by a disagreeable feeling in my head and acute lameness right over my kidneys. At first I thought it was my liver but later found it arose from the kidneys not acting properly. I read of the many cures that had been made in Bellefonte by Doan's Kidney Pills and I got them at F. Potte Green's drug store. They stopped the annoyance from the kidney's and removed the lameness and aching in my back. They did me any amount of good and I do not hesitate to recommend them."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, N. Y., sole agent for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

Gould After Another Road

A Pittsburg dispatch says: George J. Gould, with President E. T. Jeffries, of the Denver and Rio Grande road. Thursday called on stockholders of the Santa Fe Central railroad and expressed a desire to buy that line, which by right should be a part of the Rio Grande, since it extends south 100 miles from the southern terminal of that line. No announcement of the result of the conference was made.

Mr. Gould at once burried to his private car. President Jeffries said Mr. Gould, of course, was much interested in the success of the Sante Fe Central, but further than that he could not say. Frank J. Tor-rence, of Pittsburg, is the principal owner of the Santa Fe Central. Mr. Gould, President Ramsey and Superintendent J. W. Patterson left Thursday for Toledo over the Wabash.

It was announced that the Wabash terminal would be formally opened July

No PITY SHOWN .- "For years fate was after me continuously" writes F. A. Gulledge, Verbena, Ala. "I had a terrible case of Piles causing 24 tumors. When all failed Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. Equally good for Burns and all aches and pains. Only 25c. at Green's drug store.

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C. T. Hll.,

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Superintendent

Philipsburg.

Superintendent Philipsburg. MENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA. Condensed Time Table effective June 15, 1904.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES. Schedule in effect May 30th 1904.

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VIA TRONE—WESTWABD.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11.05 a. m., at Altoona, 1.00 p. m., at Pittsburg, 5.50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.10 p. m., at Altoona, 3.10 p. m., at Pittsburg, 6.55 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.00, at Altoona, 7.05, at Pittsburg at 10.50.

VIA TYRONE—EASTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11.05, a. m. at Harrisburg, 2.40 p. m., at Philadelphia, 5.47. p. m.

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Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.00 p. m., at Harrisburg, at 10.00 p. m. Philadelphia 4.23 a. m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—WESTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 1.25 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 2.10 p. m., arrive at Buffalo, 7.40 p. m.

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VIA LEWISBURG.

Leave Bellefonte, at 6.40 a. m., arrive at Lewisburg, at 9.05 a. m., Montandon, 9.15, Harrisburg, 11.30 a. m., Philadelphia, 3.17 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 2.00 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg, 4.25, p. m. at Harrisburg, 6.50 p. m., Philadelphia at 10.47 p. m.

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On Sundays there is one train each way on the B. E. V. It runs on the same schedule as the morning train leaving Tyrone at 8:30 a. m., week days. And the afternoon train leaving Lock Haven at 3:45.

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