DOING ELLIS A FAVOR.

Conrad, threading his way across the steamboat dock littered with boxes and trunks and trucks and people, saw Ellis at a distance and headed his way.

Ellis was a man that it paid to cultivate. Conrad was glad they were crossing the lake on the same boat, for there was the chance of a smoke and a chat together.

"Great jam tonight, isn't there?" Conrad remarked after greeting Ellis. The man with whom Ellis had been talking when Conrad came up laughed at this. "There sure is," he remarked. "I can't get a berth, let alone a stateroom! Guess I'll have to

sit up all night!" Conrad eagerly grasped this chance to do a favor for a friend of Ellis. "You can have a berth in my stateroom," he said, cordially. "I'm alone

Later on Conrad sought his room. Somehow he had lost Ellis after the boat started. He had patiently patrolled the decks without finding him, and was consequently disgruntled. Ellis had not even seemed decently pleased at the kindness to his friend. The stateroom door was locked.

Conrad rapped. There was no answer. He rapped louder. He repeat-

The man in the next stateroom flung open his door crossly and asked Conrad to stop trying to knock in a side of the boat. He said he had pressing business in port, and if Conrad sunk the vessel and he had to swim in he would be late for his ap-

Thereupon Conrad kicked the door of his stateroom. It was opened six inches and a sleepy and blinking face peered forth. Conrad shoved himself inside

"Who are you?" demanded the blinking man.

"Here, wake up!" replied Conrad, disgustedly. "This is my stateroom, and I'm going to bed. Don't you remember that I offered to share with

"Oh!" said the blinking man, comprehendingly, sitting down. Then he rolled over and went to sleep again. Suddenly Conrad gave a howl. "What have you got in here?" he

The sleepy man sat up and regarded the floor on which Conrad was dancing. "Oh," he said, and seemed amused. "They've got out, haven't they? I must have kicked a hole in the paper covering! There's a hundred of those crabs!"

"Then there are just a hundred too many!" Conrad announced as he made a leap for life.

"You see," said the other passenger, sociably, "I'm going over to visit a friend, and he's daffy about eating little fresh water crabs. He asked me to bring him some. I put 'em in a basket."

"Well, put 'em back!" Conrad ordered, ferociously.

Crouched on the edge of the berth, he watched the other man try to corral those agile crabs. He chuckled and shooed and coaxed and dived headlong and at last had most of them back in their basket. Then he promptly went to sleep once more.

Vastly irritated, Conrad retired. He awoke later to find himself being violently shaken by two strong hands. "Don't you see it? Don't you see it?" shouted a voice. Can't you stop it?"

"Are those crabs loose again?" Conrad cried in horror, making a spring for the electric light switch.

"No, no!" moaned the voice. "That automobile! It's toppling over and they'll all be killed! Conrad shook the sleep walker vio-

lently. "Where am I?" the man asked when he came to.

"You'll be overboard in the lake if you repeat that performance!" Conrad told him. "I want to get a little sleep."

In an hour a yell once more sent Conrad to his feet. It seemed that a crab which they had missed in the roundup had ascended a blanket to the berth and had fastened upon its owner's ear. No one could reasonably objected to a man's yelling under these circumstances, so Conrad merely detached the crab, threw it out of the window and tried again to sleep, but by that time the boat had reached shore. Sleepy and angry, he started to dress. The other man was slumbering as sweetly as a baby. He woke up, though, when Conrad tried to put on his shoes, because the shoes had crabs in them.

As he disembarked Conrad Met Ellis, who was looking fresh, rested and vigorous. Conrad longed to smite

"Here," he growled at Ellis. "You let me in for an awful night with that friend of yours! I've had hardly a wink of sleep and have nearly had heart failure besides! What's the matter with him, anyway?"

"I'm sure I don't know," said Ellis, genially. "I never saw him before last night. He had just stopped to ask me for a light when you came along and took him in like a brother!"

Specifications. "I believe in a man of deeds, not

"So do I, if they're title deeds."

—There are many good newspapers published, but none that is quite as good as the DEMOCRATIC WATCHMAN. Try it.

ANCIENT SURGERY.

They Used a File In Trepanning Operations In Hippocrates' Time. There is no doubt that some rough form of surgery must have existed from very ancient times, but it is strange to find that so complex and delicate an operation as trepanning is one of the oldest.

So far as actual records go, Hippocrates gives us the earliest account He wrote treatises on fractures, dislo cations and wounds of the head, in which he described the method of procedure to be followed in the case of a fractured skull. His direction was to cut away a piece of bone so that the pressure on the brain might be re

There are also records about this time and later of a file being used for this purpose, which at a time when anaesthetics were undreamed of musi

have been, to say the least, painful. According to Dr. T. Rice Holmes, the operation of removing pieces of bone was performed long before historic times. The effects on the skull are easily seen after death and are visible so long as the bones are preserved.

From inspection of certain skulls of the later stone age in ancient Britai: Dr. Holmes has come to the conclusion that some of these had undergone the operation, which must have been per formed with a stone implement.-Lon don Standard.

VERY WELL INVESTED.

A Loan That Carnegie's Old Kinsman

Didn't Want Repaid. Andrew Carnegie told the following story with great relish. When his father was leaving his native country to settle in America he borrowed £20 from a relative. The family had an uphil battle on the other side of the Atlantic but when the tide of prosperity turned with the son he remembered his father's indebtedness and determined to clear it off, together with its accumulated interest. He started by remit ting the sum of £20 and for several years sent the same amount, a divi dend equal to exactly 100 per cent.

Returning to Scotland, the Pittsburgh ironmaster met his old relative. "Well," said Mr. Carnegle, "having paid up a good deal of the interest. I should like now to clear off the princi-"Ay, ay, Andrew, dinna ye fash yer

sel' aboot the loan! A'm pairfectly satisfied with the interest." "Oh, but I'm rich enough now, think, to clear off the principal!" re

plied the millionaire. "Dinna mind the principal, Andrew," said the relative. "It's very weel invested as it is:"—London Family Her-

Laziness a Disease,

Laziness should be regarded as a disease when no organic cause of III As a Spring Medicine Hood's is King health exists, and people should be compelled to get through their allotted work as they would have to take their powders of quinine if they were suffering from influenza. There are scores of self pitying loafers on the sick list of every doctor who need, not drugs, not "treatment" of any sort, but simply work. To prescribe rest cures for this type is directly inciting them to a lazy life, when their dissat-

isfaction, general seediness and lack it is of vitality are the direct outcome of having too little to do already. It is not more rest that they require, but pulsory, methodical, regulated work six days out of seven. Work is the best medicine in the world, the ideal stimulant, because it leaves no ill effects.-London Express.

In his book, "The Spice of Life," Thormanby, the author, says that he knew a learned counsel once who always boasted that he looked twenty years younger than he was, but he had an awful blow one day when he was cross examining a very self possessed young lady. He wanted her to tell him the age of somebody she knew or at least to make a guess at it, but he couldn't get a satisfactory answer

from her. "Come; you can generally form an idea of age from people's looks." he said, coaxingly. "Now, how old would you say I am?"

To which the lady replied, "You might be sixty by your looks; but. judging by the questions you ask. I should say about sixteen."

Shoreless Bolivia.

third among the republics of Sourt America and is one of the two without a seaport. Her natural outlet to the Pacific ocean was taken by Chile at the end of the war of the Pacific, and to day she is shut off from the sen like Switzerland. La Paz, Oruro and Potosi are all cities standing over 12.00k feet above the level of the sea.

Pathetic Case, Staggers-Itsh no ush: I can't open thish door. Itsh because I'm bald head ed. Jaggers-Bald headed? Whatsh thash got to do with it? Staggers Ev'rything, m' frien': ev'rything Whatsh good ish a key if you haven't any locks?-Philadelphia Record.

Bee Stings. If stung by a bee rub off the stine instead of pulling it out with the unitof the thumb and forefinger and theforcing more venom into the wonn' Ammonia applied to the wound must by a bee sting will usually afford in-

The danger of a little knowledge of things is disputable, but beware the little knowledge of oneself.-George Meredith.

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

Rich In Protein, the Most Costly of Food Ingredients.

ordinary glass of buttermilk contains about as much nutriment as two ounces of bread, a good sized potato or a half pint of oysters, says a bulletin of the United States department of agriculture. It thus contains about the same food constituents as skimmilk, but it has an added hygienic value because the protein is more easily digested than the protein in skimmilk and therefore is often prescribed by physicians for children and invalids, especially those suffering from intestinal trouble.

Protein, being the most costly of food ingredients, is the one most likely to be lacking in inexpensive meals, and this is the nutrient which both skimmilk and buttermilk supply in a cheap and useful form, and when taken with bread or used in cooking they form a very nutritious addition to the diet. Two and one-half quarts of skimmilk or buttermilk contain about the same amount of protein as one pound of round steak and cost about one-quarter as much. Two quarts of milk have a greater nutrient value than one quart of oysters. The nutriment in the form of oysters would cost 30 to 50 cents, while the skimmilk or buttermilk would In territorial extent Bolivia stands have a value on the farm of from 2 to

A QUEER PRESENT.

The Memento Henry Irving Once Presented to Helen Keller.

In J. Henry Harper's book, "The House of Harper," he tells a story of Helen Keller and Henry Irving. They met at Laurence Hutton's house, and the blind girl seemed to be so conver-sant with "Hamlet" that Irving invited her to "witness" his performance, and she readily accepted. "After the second act Irving sent word to her that he should like to have her come on the stage if she was so inclined, and when she arrived he showed her around and explained the stage setting. She ran her hands gently over his costume and seemed to be much pleased with his

"As she was leaving to return to her box Irving thought that he ought to give her some little memento of the occasion. He realized that in his costume as Hamlet there was nothing he could readily spare, but as it was his custom to put on his eyeglasses as soon as the curtain went down he took

them off and handed them to her. "In the middle of the next act he suddenly recalled the fact that Miss Keller was blind, and he told me that it almost broke him up when he thought of the faux pas be bad made."

Shoes.

Shoes.

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Ladies' Shoe

that

Cures Corns

Sold only at

Yeager's Shoe Store,

Bush Arcade Building, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Finest Job Work at This Office.

TREASURER'S SALE OF UNSEATED LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES FOR 1910 AND 1911.	50 Packer, Job W&S C Wm F Mann	Miles Township. 433	Slough, JacobEve Sharrer
1 NON-PATMENT OF TAXES FOR 1910 AND 1911	304 4 Packer, J W Rose C Rogers. 28 38 433 163 White, James. A Pardee. 53 40	32.75 of 300 Boyd, Thos Sarah J. Rine 4 01 433 123 Barton, Wm Monroe Kulp & Co 4 02 10 10 Hall, Chas Hosterm'n & Stov'r 32 33 75 Hall, Chas Hosterm'n & Stov'r 3 15 3 400 Lake, Richard Wm J Weist 13 05 435	153 Siddons, Elenor. Isaac & Sarah Beck & J J Fisher. 35 58 153 Spear, John W C Heinle. 16 37
Agreeable to the provisions of law relating to the sale of unseated lands for the non-payment of taxes, notice is here-	reignou rownsmp.	75 Hall, Chas	153 Turner, DanielBrown & Dyer
by given that there will be exposed to public sale or outcry the following tracts or parts of tracts of unseated lands in Centre county, Pennsylvania, for taxes due and unpaid thereon, at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefonte, on Monday, June 10th, 1912, at 1 o'clock p. m., and to continue from	298	87 120 Mackey, Jno and Beni YoungLaurelt'n Lum. Co 2 85	UnknownS R Pringle & Eve Sharrer
on, at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefonte, on Mon- day, June 10th, 1912, at 1 o'clock p. m., and to continue from day to day, if necessary, by adjournment, until all are sold.	100 Burchfield, WmMcNitt Huyett	26 Parker, Wm. Solomon Peck 97 193 10 Shafer, Michael Ed Zimmerman 60 433 413 Tritt, Jos. Marion Rogers 6 75 55	Witmer, Henry
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