

LUCILLE'S MISTAKE

"How's Arthur?" asked Marcia. "Finer than ever," answered Lucille. "But he travels so much that I feel like a telephone operator, saying Hello and Goodbye to him so often."



Found a 12-Page Letter.

come letter to General Delivery, Kansas City, and it will be forwarded. "How strange, but it is merely a coincidence," thought Lucille.

TALES OF GOTHAM AND OTHER CITIES

Doctor Chokes a Rabid Dog to Death



NEW YORK.—Dr. E. B. Ackerman, veterinarian of the health department, is nursing a couple of slightly strained wrists that have bothered him a little since the day when he was obliged to use all the strength that was in them to strangle a rabid Boston bull terrier that was getting ready to present the doctor with an attack of hydrophobia.

Missionary Work in Chicago's Slums

CHICAGO.—A great religious movement has been started in this city by the Presbyterian Church Extension board, and its example is likely to be imitated in other big cities of the world.

crawled into a closet, that she had shut the door and had locked the creature in. Dr. Ackerman unlocked the door and whistled. There was an instant response on the part of the Boston bull, which had as much froth on his face as adorns the top of a summer schooner at Coney. The dog's mouth was wide open and his biting apparatus was in fine order.



any, the Arabian colony and all the other colonies of foreigners which go to make up the cosmopolitan city. The appeal for workers to labor in this field is made on the ground that unless American Christian ideals govern the lives of the foreign born, the ideals of Americans will in a generation be supplanted by those of Europe or Asia, because the children of foreign parentage far outnumber the American born and will in a generation outvote them.

Boys Risk Lives to Save Fishermen



BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Jack London probably never heard of Eddie Deering of Brooklyn or "Darky Sam" of Coney Island, but they deserve to take rank with some of the heroes that London has made famous, for they did some extraordinary stunts in rescuing five men from the launch Sterling of Astoria, which got into serious trouble off the old iron pier just before sunset.

nearly every pavilion from Balmer's to Steeplechase Park without success. Those who owned boats refused to lend them. They returned to the spot where the boat was plunging in the waves, and found an old flat-bottomed rowboat, half buried in the sand. With two boards as oars they paddled out to the Sterling. Two trips were made, and all hands, except Capt. Fisher, who declined to abandon his craft, were taken to the beach. Finally the police boat came to the scene and towed the Sterling to Astoria.

A Plague of Rats Afflicts Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Man.—The brown rat has reached Winnipeg. According to the statistics of the department of agriculture of the province there is an area of 90 miles long abutting the United States on its northern frontier and 60 miles wide in which the rats have made their appearance.



seems to be followed by the farmers. Minister Golden conducted some interesting experiments at Gretna, a town a few miles from the frontier of the United States last year, to determine the amount of food the rat would consume a day, and at the same time to test the virus. The rats were caught and one of them received an injection of the virus. Within two days it died, and the other rat, not having been provided with food, proceeded to devour its dead comrade. Within 24 hours it had consumed all of the dead rat with the exception of half an inch of the tail, and it succumbed within a few hours to the poison which had been injected into the other rat.

Cooking Fish Out of Doors. "Clean the fish, but do not scale; leave head, tail and fins intact and put a small strip of bacon in each of them. Dig a hole large enough for the fish to lie in with several inches to spare. Build a fire in it and get a good hot bed of coals. Rake out half of them, cover the remainder with an inch of grass, place the fish on the grass, cover with more grass and pile the rest of the hot coals on top. Cover the hole with a frying pan or any other handy thing, as, for instance, a flat stone.

"In thirty minutes they will be cooked, and Delmonico himself could not make them taste better. They are partly fried and partly steamed by the juices of the grass. The bacon fat has fried out and permeated the flesh. The grass juice adds a peculiar and exceedingly pleasant flavor, and when taken from the hole the grass which clings to the fish can be easily pulled off, and all the scales and skin will come with it."—Edward G. W. Ferguson in Outing Magazine.

Fairies—Good and Bad. Deep down in their hearts, if the truth were told, the majority of grown-ups have a strong regard for fairy stories, and there are few of us with so little imagination that we have not a liking for these light, fantastic tales. Just as there are all sorts and conditions of men, so are fairies diverse as a class. The banshee is an Irish fairy, and Scotland calls it a brownie. An elf is a fairy of diminutive size, supposed to be fond of practical jokes. Gnomes are eastern spirits, sometimes good, but occasionally bad. A gnome is a guardian of a coal mine or quarry and a goblin a phantom spirit. Imp is the Welsh spirit of mischief and jack-o'-lantern a bog or marsh fairy who loves to mislead. Every one knows the mermaid as the sea spirit, and naiads are water nymphs. Oberon was king of the fairies, and a pixie is a fairy of Devon. Puck, full of fun, is Swedish, and a sylph is a spirit of the air.

Violet For Mourning. It was not by accident that violet was chosen by many nations as the exclusive color for mourning and by us also for hal' mourning. Painters suffering from hysteria and neurasthenia will be inclined to cover their pictures uniformly with the color most in accordance with their condition of lassitude and exhaustion. Thus originate the violet pictures of Manet and his school, which spring from no actually observable aspect of nature, but from a subjective view due to conditions of the nerves. When the entire surface of walls in salons and art exhibitions

Hood's Sarsaparilla. Blood Humors. Commonly cause pimples, boils, hives, eczema or salt rheum, or some other form of eruption; but sometimes they exist in the system, indicated by feelings of weakness, languor, loss of appetite, or general debility, without causing any breaking out.

of the day appears veiled in uniform half mourning this predilection for violet is simply an expression of the nervous debility of the painter.—Nardau's "Degeneration."

Peace Hath Her Victories. She—No, I can never marry you, but we can always be friends. He—Well, that is one of the advantages of not getting married.—Puck.

When the door is locked against you it can be opened by breaking the lock or using a master key. When the bowels are constipated they can be forced with violent purgatives or opened delicately by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are the master key to the human system when the bowels are closed.

Secretary Wilson announced that the Bermuda onion industry amounted last year to over 1000 carloads. This industry has been developed in the United States within the last few years.

Yeager's Shoe Store. Fitzezy The Ladies' Shoe that Cures Corns. Sold only at Yeager's Shoe Store, Bush Arcade Building, BELLEFONTE, PA.

The Pittsburgh Post. The Chicago Convention BY WILLIAM J. BRYAN in The Pittsburgh Post. For a leader of one great party to write his views and account of the National Convention that nominates the presidential candidate of the other great party is without precedent. This remarkable series of articles will appear, during the Republican National Convention, which opens in Chicago June 18th. Exclusively in The Pittsburgh Post. The great Democratic leader, himself the choice of three National Conventions as standardbearer, will comment candidly, from a seat in the reporters' section, on the conduct of the convention by leaders who have fought three times to keep him from the presidency. His articles should have an interest exceeding any other account of the convention proceedings and outcome. The Post Will Have Also the Services of: GEORGE ADE, the humorist, with sidelights on the convention. SAMUEL G. BLYTHE, the best known and most pithy political writer in the country. MAURICE SPLAIN, Washington correspondent of The Post. JOHN R. BALL, staff political writer for The Post. JOHN THOMAS, staff political writer for The Post. STAFF ARTISTS and PHOTOGRAPHERS of The Post. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS SERVICE. THE NEW YORK SUN NEWS SERVICE. THE NEW YORK HERALD NEWS SERVICE. THE CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD NEWS SERVICE. Better order now from your local dealer or direct so that you will not miss this important news. The PITTSBURGH POST'S CONVENTION NEWS Will Be Earliest, Most Accurate, and Most Comprehensive.