Bellefonte, Pa., January 9, 1914.

Paul's Personal Appearance. All that we know of Paul's personal appearance from his own writings is found in II Cor. x. 10, which indicates that he did not possess the advantage of a distinguished or imposing presence. His stature was somewhat diminutive, his eyesight weak (see Acts xxiii, 5, and Gal. iv. 15), nor did he regard his address as impressive. Much of this personal criticism, however, may have been the outcome of the apostle's desire to avoid magnifying himself or his own talents. A fourth century tablet represents him as venerable looking and dignified, with a high, bald forehead, full bearded and with features indicating force of character. One ancient writer says Paul's nose was strongly aquiline. All the early pictures and mosaics, as well as some of the early writers (among them Malalus and Nicephorus) agree in describing the apostle as of short stature. with long face, prominent eyebrows, clear complexion and a winning expression, the whole aspect being that of power and dignity. The oldest known portrait is the Roman panel of the fourth century, already referred to

Easy Solution.

above.-Christian Herald.

"Say," said the "wise guy" to the patient listener, "did you hear about that fellow who came in on a South American liner the other day and nobody could make him understand any one of seventeen different languages? They even tried him with the deaf and dumb stuff, but he only shook his head and said nothing. Finally they had to send him back to the boat, and he'll probably spend the rest of his life sailing back and forth between here and South America, as nobody knows what country he comes from. I bet I could find where he hails from. Simplest thing in the world. Just get a collection of coins from all countries and place them before him one after another. When the right one came along he'd show his nationality right there. They all talk for money, you know."-New York Tribune

Gravity of a Spinning Top.

A spinning top is kept from falling because of the speed with which it revolves. The attraction of gravitation is temporarily overcome by the centrifugal force produced by the rotation of the top when it is spun. Each part such manner that the nation may not of the top is subject to the same centrifugal force as each other part at the same distance from the axis of rotathere is no cause for the top being cause of lessening speed of rotation the attraction of gravity begins to be exerted again and the top begins to wobble. When the spinning motion diminishes to such an extent that the attraction of gravitation becomes greater than the centrifugal force the top falls to one side.

Old Estimate of Field Hands.

The sixteenth century Earl of Warwick stayed the slaughter after the suppression of Kett's rising by an argument which shows how completely agricultural workers were regarded as mere "hands." Of the 20,000 insurgents who had encamped with Kett on Mousehold heath 2,000 or 3,000 had been killed in the battle, the strength | For there's craft on the river and craft of the victors lying in German and Italian mercenaries. Kett himself was hanged from the walls of Norwich castle, forty-five others were hanged. drawn and quartered in the market place, and 300 in all are said to have been executed. Warwick checked the demand for increasing the number of victims by asking, "What shall we do. then-hold the plow ourselves, play the carters and labor the ground with our own hands?"-London Chronicie.

David Livingstone.

David Livingstone will always rank among the most illustrious of the African explorers. He was a real path finder and civilizer as well as a most devoted Christian and philanthropist. Upon his large and lasting fame there seems to be not a single blot. From the spot in Africa where he died, near Chitambos village, on the Malilano. Livingstone's body was in 1874 taken to England and deposited with high honors in Westminster abbey, the government bearing all the expenses of the elaborate funeral.

Two Views. "What I want to see." said the reformer, "is a city that knows absolutely nothing of graft."

'That's just what I'd like to see," replied the ward politician. "Wouldn't It be a gold mine for the right parties!"-Washington Star.

Quite a Word. What word is there in the English language the first two letters of which signify a male, the first three a female.

the first four a great man, and the whole a great woman? Heroine.

"I believe I'll go in for the uplift. Everybody ought to go in for the uplift, don't you think?" "I s'pose so. What office do you want?"—Pittsburgh Post.

Beggar-Kind sir, I'm hungry. Cholly Van Violet-But you certainly cawn't be intending to dine at this time of the evening in those clothes!-Yonkers Statesman.

Strange Facts About Sleep.

No scientist can explain what sleep really is. Most human beings sleep on their sides, with the knees drawn up; elephants always and horses commonly sleep standing up. Bats sleep head downward, hanging by their hind legs. Birds, with the exception of owls and the hanging parrots of India, sleep with their heads turned tailward over the back and the beak thrust among the feathers between the wing and body. Storks, gulls and other long legged birds sleep standing on one leg. Ducks sleep on open water. To avoid drifting shoreward they keep paddling with one foot, thus making them move in a circle. Sloths sleep hanging by their four feet, the head tucked in between their fore legs. Foxes and wolves sleep curled up, their noses and the soles of their feet closed together and blanketed by their bushy tails. Hares, snakes and fishes sleep with their eyes wide open. Owls, in addition to their eyelids, have a screen that they draw sideways across their eyes to shut out the light, for they sleep in the daytime. No one knows whether insects sleep or not. Man is the only animal that ever sleeps on its back.-New York World

He Capitulated.

His wife met him at the door. His dinner had been waiting for thirty minutes, but she was smiling sweetly. Her hair was done up in a becoming style, and she looked ten years young-

er than usual. She put her arms around his neck. drew his head down and kissed him sweetly.

"Give me your hat and coat," she said. "I will hang them away, for I can see that you are tired. Have you had a hard day at the office, dear?" "Yes," he replied. "I'm all fagged

"I'm sorry. But never mind. I feel sure that things will take a turn for the better soon. I've got a surprise for you-the maid has prepared a nice chicken stew, the kind you like so well. Shall I run upstairs and get your slippers?"

"Never mind, little woman," he replied, pushing his hand into his pocket, "how much do you want?"-Chicago Record-Herald.

Britain's Conscience Fund. Much more money has been sent anonymously to the British government's conscience fund than to that of the American government. The first recorded payment of this kind was the sum of \$1.800, sent to Pitt in 1789. with a letter requesting him to apply the money "to the use of the state in suffer by its having been detained from the public treasury. You are implored to do this for the case of conscience son who stated that he had engaged in smuggling for many years, and that this sum represented all his profits therefrom. One year the conscience money forwarded by British taxpayers totaled \$80,000.

Two Wits and a Street.

Craven street, Strand, London, once produced quite a competition among epigrammatists. James Smith, one of the authors of the "Rejected Addresses," who died there in 1839, wrote: In Craven street, Strand, ten attorneys

And ten dark coal barges are moored at Fly, Honesty, fly; seek some safer re-

To which Sir George Rose retal-

Why should Honesty fly to some safer re-From attorneys and barges, 'od rot 'em-For the lawyers are just at the top of the And the barges are just at the bottom.

"The Finest Speech In English."

The finest speech in English of the last half century was delivered at Gettysburg--a speech made by a man who had been a country farmer and a district lawyer-which ranks among the glories and the treasures of mankind. I escape the task of deciding which is the masterpiece of British eloquence by awarding the prize to Abraham Lincoln.-Lord Curzon at Cambridge University.

A Practical Woman.

Our idea of a practical woman is one who can get as much pleasure out of changing the chiffonier to where the dresser stood and the dresser to where the chiffonier stood as she would find in buying a new rug for the dining room.-Galveston News.

Men live faster than women. When we married, at the age of twentythree, our wife was twenty-two. That was eighteen years ago, and we are now forty-one. Our wife, however, has not yet reached twenty-seven.-Cinnaminson Scimitar.

A Source of Supply Gone. Bob-Ain't it awful that Dick is going to get married: Jack-What's awful about it? Bob-Why, Dick was such an easy guy to borrow money from!-Puck.

In a Bad Way.

Fond Parent-Do you think I ought to have my daughter's voice cultivated? Absentminded Visitor-I should think you ought to have something done for it!

The winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators.—GibMarvels of the Grand Canyon.

The Grand canyon cannot be described in measured terms. Every beholder sees it in a different form, just as the rolling clouds suggest different resemblances to the eyes of the beholder Begin with the thought of the canyon thirteen miles wide, a mile deep, the Colorado river, 200 feet wide, imprisoned down in the depths between lofty walls of weather stained granite and rushing wildly on its way.

It is buried so deep that only now and then can you get a glimpse of what looks like a little, dark ribbon of gray. Above the black granite walls of the river you see what you can easily imagine to be row after row of red brick skyscrapers projecting from the sides of the canyon at acute angles and always pinnacled by imposing

The height of those prodigious skyscrapers and towers cannot be measured by the imagination. They seem to rise a few hundred feet. In reality they tower thousands of feet from the foundation walls. The colors are marvelous.-Leslie's.

A Day In the Open.

Our anxieties are nearly all artifi-cial and are bred indoors, under the stifling oppression of walls and roofs, to the maddening clangor of pavements, and a day in the open will often disnel them like a had dream.

With more air and sun and ground we find fewer instances of immorality and despair. For a return to nature is a return to good nature.

True, we cannot at once incontinently leave our tasks and wander at will into the green world whenever the wind sets from a pleasant quarter; but for all that there are many steps that we may take toward re-establishing our divine heritage and rightful portion in the delectable commonwealth of out of doors. And the best use we can make of it will surely consist in wholesome normalizing exercise-not necessarily in living out of doors more than we do at present, but in living there wholesomely and naturally.— Bliss Carman in "The Making of Personality."

Unique Flood Mark.

A striking warning against the floods that rise with inconceivable rapidity and volume in the Rocky Mountain streams is seen in a gorge twenty-five miles west of Denver. Here Bear creek. a mere rivulet, hardly ankle deep, threads its way for several miles through a narrow canyon, in places hardly wide enough to permit a roadway beside the stream At one of these narrow points a needle of gran ite thrusts itself up between creek and roadway to a point of more than forty feet. Poised upon its top, like the bar on the letter T, is a huge log, twenty feet long. It was left there some years tion and to no greater force, so that to an honest man." Nearly every year ago by a sudden flood that drowned since then the chancellor of the ex- more than a score of people camping pulled in any particular direction by chequer has received a certain amount in the canyon. On a brass tablet the force of gravity. As soon as the of conscience money. In 1841 the fastened to the pillar the county aucentrifugal force begins to lessen be- chancellor received \$70,000 from a per- thorities have inscribed this pregnant sentence, "If you knew what put this log up here you wouldn't camp in this canyon."-New York Times.

No Beauty For Him.

Haggerty and his wife were riding home on the street car. Haggerty was in that mellow state which urged him to be extra nice to his wife-to treat her as if he was courting her again, it you know what we mean. Haggerty's wife sought to divert him from the extravagant compliments he was paying

"Look, dear," she said. "There's a remarkably pretty girl sitting across the aisle from us, two rows back. I want you to notice her.'

"Ah, my darling." whispered Haggerty, leaning close. "I have no eyes for beauty now. I just want to look

That's the way he carried it too far and confirmed her suspicions that be was the way he was.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sifting Out the Lions.

What to do when confronted with a lion is not a problem that would have puzzled the editor of one of the earliest newspapers published in South Africa. Asked by some inexperienced (or imaginary) correspondent for information about "the best way to get a good bag of lions in the Kalahari desert," he crisply replied in an edi torial note, "The Kalahari desert is principally composed of sand and lions. First you sift out all the sand with a big sieve; then the lions will remain These you place in a bag which is carried for the purpose."

South Africa's Feathers. Next to gold and diamonds feather raising is the most profitable of South Africa's industries. The ostrich yields between £2.000.000 and £3.000.000 per annum to the subcontinent. There are some 500,000 birds in South Africa, and they yield an average of from £4 to £5 worth of feathers per head per annum.

Stood on Her Rights.

Coroner-You say you told the servant to get out of the house the minute you found it was on fire and she refused to go? Mrs. Burns-Yes. She said she must have a month's notice before she would think of leaving.-National Food Magazine.

The Talker.

"You are wanted at the telephone." "But I am so hoarse I can't talk." "You won't need to talk; it's your wife."-Houston Post.

Familiarity.

"Does he know her very well?" "He must. I overheard him telling her that she is getting fat."-Detroit Free Press.

The brave man may fall, but he cannot yield.-Irish Proverb.

Trapped the Witness.

Nearly every murder trial has its tense moments when every eye is on the witness in the box. A man named Hardy was on trial, and a witness swore most persistently that the prisoner had been in his company at the time the murder was committed.

Are you quite certain of the exact time? asked the prosecuting counsel "Certain." replied the witness.

"How are you so sure about it?" "We were in the Bear public house and I saw the time by the clock in the bar." said the witness. "It was twenty-seven minutes past 9."

"You saw that clock yourself?" asked counsel.

Suddenly counsel turned around and. pointing dramatically to the clock in the court, said: "You see that clock? What is the exact time by it?"

The witness became ghastly pale, gasped and was silent. He looked helplessly at the counsel and then at the clock. He had been lying, for he

could not tell the time. The prisoner was condemned.-London Globe.

"The" In England.

D'Annunzio, an excellent English scholar himself, likes to tell the following story: One day Mme. Ida Rubinstein's maid when handing him a cup of tea-D'Annunzio's favorite beverage, and one whose many merits he has mentioned in his works-ventured to ask whether tea was not a very popular drink in England. She had gathered that it was, she said, by looking through English novels.

"What! Do you know English?" asked the poet, surprised at such erudition. "No." said the ingenious maid. "but when I turn the pages of the novels I read at every second line the word 'the.' It is awful to think of the amount of it that must be drunk in England.

"And what did you say, dear master?" the hearers of the anecdote never fail to ask.

"I told her," says the poet, with a smile. "that it is certainly an article very much in favor in Great Britain." -Paris Letter to London Telegraph.

Lost Articles In Railroad Wrecks. Did you ever stop to think what might become of your grip, coat or other belongings if you were caught in a wreck? The shock felt after a railroad accident is usually so great that material things in connection with it are lost sight of. Naturally the first thought is of the recovery and identification of those injured. The identification part is not always easy, and sometimes has been accomplished by some piece of personal property. After the humane work of caring for the injured has been done, it devolves upon the railroad company to clear away the debris. Frequently the quickest and least expensive way to do this is to burn it, but before this is possible every effort is made to recover lost personal property. The value of this often runs up into many thousands of dollars. In one eastern city there was recovered and returned to the owners between \$40,000 and \$50,000 worth of personal property .-

Oddities of Human Skin.

Human cuticle reacts peculiarly to stimuli The makers of billiard balls test the smoothness of the finished article by rubbing it against the cheek. Certain areas of the tongue are very sensitive to different flavors, while about an inch from the tip is a little patch which is the precise spot to dump objectionable medicine, for in that region the sense of taste is absent. If one marks on the biceps of the arm a little space and test it with the warmed head of a pin, some spots will feel just pressure, others warmth and pressure. And if one has a little red ink on the pin he can mark out just where these "warm spots" are. In fact, the cuticle seems a mosaic of "warm" and "cold" spots. And there is said to be a place above the knee where one can drive a pin without

Bertie's Tramp.

"You had a story not long ago about the supreme impudence of a tramp at the back door." writes Bertie H. "Let me give you another from actual observation. A hobo hammered rudely at the rear of the house the other morning, and I answered in person. "'Well, what do you want?' I demanded curtly.

"'Why, I ain't pertickler, partner,' he smiled. 'What'you got?' "-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Anticipating It. "If we are good we will come back to the earth a number of times.' "Some people prefet to take no

chances on that possibility." "How's that?" "They prefer to lead double lives now."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Their Hope. "I shouldn't think there would be any difficulty in renting haunted houses to actors."

"Why not?" "Because actors like to see the ghost walk."-Baltimore American.

You must have a foundation before

you can build a house. You must have a foundation before you can build up your health. The foundation of health is pure blood. To try to build up health by "doctoring" for symptons of disease is like trying to build a house by beginning at the chimney. Begin at the foundation.

Make your blood pure and you will find that "heart trouble," "liver trouble" and kindred ailments disappear when the poisons are eliminated from the blood. The sovereign blood purifying remedy is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It has cured diseases pronounced incurable by physicians. It has restored health to those who have absolutely despaired of recovery.

LYON & COMPANY.

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