DO IT NOW.

He was going to be all that a mortal No one should be kinder or braver than he-Tomorrow

A friend who was troubled and weary he knew, Who'd be glad of a lift and who needed

it, too; On him he called to see do—Tomorrow. Each morning he stacked up the letters

he'd write—Tomorrow.

And thought of the folks he would fill with delight-Tomorrofl.

It was too bad, indeed, he was busy today, And he hadn't a minute to stop on his

More time he would have to give others,

he'd say—Tomorrow.

The greatest of workers this man would have been-Tomorrow.

The world would have known him, had

ever seen-Tomorrow. But the fact is he died and he faded from view, And all he left when living was through Was a mountain of things he intended to

do-Tomorrow.

PLANTS THAT STRANGLE TREE

Almost Incredible Power Displayed by Vegetation That Seems to Be Almost Negligible.

Some years ago an asphalt tennis England. All went well at first. The asphalt was laid as smooth as a billiard table and left to set.

Next morning there was a bump as | that. large as an inverted soup plate in one corner of the court. By midday it had grown to the size of a pudding you'll always have playmates. basin, and then the workmen hacked up the court to see what had caused are pretty rough, but then you always the mysterious swelling. It was noth- calm down again and know how to be ing more formidable than a mushroom.

Even tiny plants are incredibly strong. A little seedling will push its way through several inches of hard soil, and if a stone hinders its prog- Ocean. ress, the wee plant will thrust it aside. Toadstools have been known to push over a strongly built wooden fence.

trees and bushes which they use as supports. Honeysuckle, for example, clings tightly to the stem of a tree; the tree exerts its enormous force to burst its bonds, but the thin stalks of the climber are even stronger, and in the end the tree dies of strangulation.

MATTER OF OXYGEN SUPPLY

Why Heated Objects Are of Varying Coler Is a Matter of Simple Explanation.

The color of a heated object depends largely upon the temperature to which it is subjected. When, for expoker is placed in a fire, it will first turn a dull red, then a bright red, and finally a glaring white.

The same principle applies to a flame, the outside of which is far hotter than the inside, and, in consequence, gives off a brighter light. This difference in temperature is due to the fact that only the outer portion of the flame comes in contact with the oxygen of the air, while the inner part has to be content with the small amount of this inflammable gas which reaches it still unconsumed.

The heat is greatest where combustion is fastest and most complete, and it is for this reason that the outer part of a flame is a bright yellow while the interior is a dull blue.

Gobbler Wanted Care of Family.

A gobbler which seemed very much pleased and elated when the little turkeys were hatched and were able to follow him around last year is owned by a New Brunswick farmer. This past summer he tried to coax the early chickens from the hens. Then when the turkey hens began to set the gobbler was missed for several days. He was then found setting on a hen's nest hidden in the grass. He sat on the eggs until they began to hatch. The gobbler, however, was so heavy that he crushed the chickens, so he had to be taken away from the chicks. By that time the turkey hens had hatched their young and the gobbler was consoled by having them follow him around.



1st Neighbor: Didja ever stop t figger out what it cost t' raise a cat

or a dog, Bill? 2nd Nelghbor: No! But there's a neighbor's cat 'round here what's cost me 'bout a bushel of brick-abrac, two alarm clocks, and a shoe jes in th' past month.

Calf With Two Heads Lives. The most astonishing animal freak that has ever been at Burton-on-Trent, Eng., was a two-headed calf. It had two mouths and could eat and drink with both at the same time. The freak at three months old, according to the opinion of a veterinary surgeon, was likely to have quite a normal existence, as it had only one brain.

The best job work can be had at the "Watchman" office.

MARY GRAHAM BONNER THE WAVES

To the waves said old Mother Ocean, "My children, why are you so rough?" Said they, "Mother Ocean, we're really

"These actions are naught but a bluff!" "Well," Mother Ocean said, "you

bluff very well at times." "We do," roared the waves; "we do." And their roaring laughter could

be heard all about. "You see," they said, "it is such fun to play and we have such jolly races with the wind and with the Foam Brothers and with the Tide Twins.

"We have so many other playmates, too. There are the Mist Grandchildren and the Army of Raindrops and old

man Wind and the Storm family. "We adore the Storm family. They're always so ready to play the games which would tire out others.

"They don't get easily tired. The Storm family is a strong family. They've made themselves strong through so much exercising, though they have always been naturally strong, too.

"Then there are so many others. court was laid down near Harwick, Oh, we have so many friends, Mother

"Yes," said Mother Ocean, "my chiidren are well liked. I cannot but say "Everyone cares for you-or at least

there are enough to care for you so "Sometimes I think your playmates

quiet and well-mannered and restful. "So I don't think your wild games do you any harm." "We don't think so, either," Mother

"Think of the times we're so still and when we just ripple and roll back and forth with smiles on our watery Sometimes climbing plants kill the lips, but with no great roaring laughter coming from our throats.

"Think of the times when we love to hear the Moon tell us beautiful stories and when we like to smile at the stars and send them up our kisses by Mr. Wind and the Sky Messengers!

"Think of the times when we like to hear your stories and when we like to



stay so quiet and dream away many

a sunny day." "Oh, yes," said Mother Ocean, "there are different kinds of things which you like besides playing. You like stories and sleep and rest and you like, too, to swing in your water hammocks, quite gently, back and forth.

"I'm not in the least worried about the games you play and the rough way you act at times, for after all, the rough Waves are very beautiful, and people love to see a rough ocean once in a while.

"When you are rough you are really lovely, my children, and that can be said of very few people. "Oh, yes, if creatures can be lovely

when they are rough it is all right to be rough, but so few can. That is where the Waves are so smart, so "And, too, it makes you strong to

play with the Storm family. I must always have strong children. "One cannot think of a weak, sick ocean and feeble waves.

"Of course, when you're resting it is one thing, but when you are playing with the Storm family you want to be

able to play well, too. "I wouldn't want to hear people say that the poor waves couldn't play with the Storm family any more because

they were too weak and wretched. "I wouldn't want that said at all, so when I tell you that I wish to ask you why you are so rough, I do not ask it because I mind it, but because I love your beautiful strength, my Wave

"Yes, I admire your wonderful, glorious, perfect strength, and your great, great, great beauty.'

"We are se glad, Mother Ocean. And now you will see our strength this very day, for the Storm family is giving a party and every Wave is in-

"Good," said Mother Ocean, "I shall roar with delight and laughter too. "Have a fine time, my children, have a fine time."

All About Ruth.

"This morning," said the teacher of an early Sunday school class, "the subject is Ruth, the gleaner. Who can tell me about Ruth?"

A small boy raised his hand. "Well, Willie?" said the teacher. And Willie piped out in a shrill little voice, "He cleaned up sixty home runs this season."

POVERTY KEEPS 1000

OUT OF SCHOOL

There are a thousand boys and girls in Philadelphia who can not go to school because they do not have shoes or enough clothing. This is the largest number absent because of poverty in the history of compulsory school attendance in that city.

Henry J. Gideon, director of the Department of Compulsory Attendance of the Board of Education, made this summary of the results of unemployment as attendance officers have found

"We have notified charitable organthem, with the exception of the Jewco-religionists, cannot take on any more cases because of lack of funds,"

"The Emergency Aid committee has

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come to the aid of these children and has taken care of a large number of cases in the past month. But there are now about 1000 more that need at-

tention.' Attendance officers report cases where children stay in bed on very cold days because of lack of fuel in their home and sufficient clothing to keep them warm.

Mrss. Ethel Patterson, an aide to the Director of Compulsory Attend-ance, has been designated to receive the cast-off clothing of other more fortunate children for distribution to these boys and girls. The cast-off clothing is received at the Grant izations and have found that all of School, Seventeenth and Pine streets. A similar condition arose in 1914, ish charities, which take care of their say school officials, but the present poverty among school children is said to be more acute. -Ex.

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