read his song who bravely sang That they who try and try again hall triumph over chance and fate Among the favored sons of men.

read his song and, full of hope, I hurried forth to cheer him where, rowned with success, he stood alonefound him ragged and unknown, and heard him say he didn't care.

read another's cheerful song, Who bade the world take heart and sing, The sang of clouds that roll away, giorious coming day And joys that high endeavors bring.

burried forth to gaze on him And pay a tribute to his worth; found a set who stupidly soked up through bloodshot eyes at me, Who where he lay defiled the earth.

et my song be a feeble one
If I can live a manly part to a many part—
teter a piping voice—and strong—
han sing the sweetest, bravest song,
And have a vulgar weakling's heart.
E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

# Her First Case.

By Lynn Roby Meekins.

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HAVE always held," said the judge, quietly, "that there hould be great liberality in crossxaminations. By liberality I do not nean latitude any more than by librty I mean license, but a wise range f liberty that will develop not only he special facts and circumstances, ut in a way reproduce the very atrosphere of the incident or event. or you know, my daughter, you may get all the facts and still not ave the truth. Any blunderhead at vw can adduce the facts, but it takes he artist-the real touch of genius -to bring out the truth. I rememer in the Musmere case that I-but o, I want to see if you can do it. will be Mrs. Malaprop's Cerberus, aree gentlemen at once - witness.

udge and jury.' "That will be 14," she replied,

"Well, 14 gentlemen at once, then, a spite of the fact that the average



"SHE WAS SITTING ON A LOW

ary had just about enough combined atelligence for one ordinary per-

She was sitting on a low chair, a ind of ottoman, with her hands olded across her knees. More than year before she had returned from ollege, bringing honors, a live interst in affairs and splendid health. fer father, the distinguished jurist tho had ascended to the bench after making a fortune in the practice of is profession in which his leadership was admitted by his entire state, ad expressed some surprise when she said she wanted to study law, but it was all arranged in a day and she had proven not only an apt out an enthusiastic pupil. She looked bout as much like an attorney as 'ortia. She was tall, graceful and eautiful, with light hair that was prever trying to escape its retraints, and with the kind of blue yes that see opportunities and find ut the best ways of encompassing

hem. It must be confessed that the examination or cross-examination thich followed was somewhat out f the usual order. The attorey, through Judge Matthew Stake, rdered witness Matthew Stake to five to the jury of 12 Mathew Stakes an account of his life, Vitness Stake did so in clean-cut anguage and in a pleasant, unruf-'ed voice. Witness Stake said the ollowing Wednesday would be his fty-eighth birthday; he was born f a good family in straightened cirumstances; he got his first educaion by home study; he afterwards aught the district school; he worked is way along and managed to gain dmission to the bar by supporting simself by any kind of respectable imployment that came to hand; his seginning in law was unpropitious, and he had a long struggle, but sucess finally come; he made a comortable fortune and was elected to he bench by both parties; yes, he vas married and he had one child, daughter-all this very solemnly vith numerous details snugly fitted

nto the testimony.

After Witness Stake had finished vis recital, Judge Stake turned him wer to the attorney for the crossexamination.

"I understand," she said, "that those were the days of racing and eard playing and other kinds of swift sport and fast living. Of course, in your humble circumstances, you did not indulge in any of these things?"

Witness Stake was startled, and did not answer, and an appeal was made to the Judge Stake that the jury needed the information. "Of he came over.

course," she said, sweetly, "if the an- COLONEL KEPT VOW. swer would tend to degrade or ineriminate the witness, he need not answer.

"I did." "In how many of these forms of-

well-recreation did you partici-"I do not remember to have missed

iny of them."
"Were you in debt?" No answer

"I repeat the question: Were you in debt?"

"Yes." "How often?" No answer,

"I repeat the question; how often? That is, how often before your success came?

"Always." "How deep?"

"Pause. "How deep?" "Head over heels."

"Was it during this period of chron-

ic insolvency that you were married, or afterward?" "It was during the former era."

"Is it not true that your present wife married you despite the protest of her father, who thought your future too uncertain, and did you not marry her knowing that he disap-proved? If so, why did you do it?" Because I loved her."

"And what is still more important, why did she consent to such a marriage?"

Because she had faith in me." "You spoke of your success in your profession. Please state for the benefit of the jury at what time this

success began? "After she became my wife and

when I settled down." The attorney was well satisfied with the work thus far, but nevertheless she pushed it further and brought out incidents and the atmosphere of Witness Stake's career, putting flesh and life upon the skeleton of his formal testimony-how hard and yet how sweet the first struggles of the early married days, how glorious the coming of success and how love had blazed a way through all the hardships. Then she trespassed upon her privileges, and, to the astonishment and partly to the consternation of the judge and the jury, asked a few questions which seemed entirely irrelevant.

"Do you know a person named Arnold Clark?

"Tell what you know of his character in this community and of his stand-

The witness demurred, but the attorney appealed to the judge, and after a somewhat heated argument, in which the witness and the judge and the jury showed considerable confusion and agitation, the question was allowed.

"I should say that he has the character of the average young man of his circumstances, which are not as prosperous as they might be, and that his standing at the bar would be better if-" here the witness paused.

"If what? Continue, please." "Well, if-"

But before he could find the evasions he wanted she clapped her hands in noisy glee, and supplied the words he desired to avoid, the words she intended should fit the void: "If somebody of the opposite sex had faith in him and he would settle down," and before Witness Stake knew what was happening, and before Judge Stake could interfere, and before the jury of Stakes could grasp the meaning of it all the fledging attorney was hugging the witness, the judge and the jury and calling all sorts of nice names that were sworn to with kisses.

It happened a moment later that a tall young man-a little taller than the tall young woman-ushered a motherly-looking lady into the room and blushed deeply as he said: "Judge, I have always tried to follow your professional advice, especially in aiming at the highest possible court first. I



"IF WHAT, PLEASE,"

have plead my case, and Mrs. Stake has decided in my favor. I hope, sir,

"Oh, never mind him," said the young woman. "The case has been tried in his court, too, and I have won. By the way, judge, did I do it? Did I get the atmosphere?"

The judge took it kindly, but he always held that the court would have ruled differently if the jury had not taken the case out of his hands, and he never failed to charge that the way the jury had been influenced was very unfair and extremely unprofessional. Indeed, he said, the whole proceeding was distinctly irregular, even if it did hasten the ringing of the wedding

An Eating Problem. If the prince can eat his share of all the banquets, says the Chicago Tribune, he must have kept himself on a low diet a month or two before

The witness relented and replied: How Gen. Wilson Cured a Bibulous Fellow Officer.

> Charming Story Told About the Gallant Soldier Who Will Represent the Army at King Edward's Coronation.

When the late Charles A. Dana was assistant secretary of war he was commissioned to go to the front and, in semiofficial letters, to give his impressions of the officers of Grant's army for the purpose of assisting President Lincoln and Secretary Stanton in forming their judgment of military

Of Gen. James H. Wilson, one of the commissioners appointed by President Roosevelt to represent the United States at the coronation of King Edward, Mr. Dana wrote, under date of Cairo, Ill., July 13, 1863:

Lieut, Col. Wilson, inspector general, is a captain of engineers in the regular army. and has rendered valuable services in that capacity. . . He has remarkable tai-ents and uncommon executive power, and will be heard from hereafter.

"Gen. Wilson abundantly fulfilled that prediction," said Brig. Gen. John F. Weston, commissary general of the army. "I had the honor," continued Gen. Weston, "to serve on Gen. Wilson's staff during his famous cavalry campaign. In the opinion of his men and in the estimate of Grant himself. Gen. Wilson was a remarkably brilliant soldier. Gen. Wilson was very young when made a cavalry commander. In fact, he was but 27 years of age when he assisted in the final triumphs of the war,"

An officer in the war department at Washington, in the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post, tells of an incident in which the youth and the still more youthful appearance of Gen. Wilson during the civil war almost led a distinguished colonel to send in his resignation. "It is an interesting bit of unwritten history," said the officer who relates the story.

"Shortly after Grant had put Gen. Wilson in charge of a large force of cavalry and while his brilliant exploits were being heralded throughout the country, Col. -- was transferred from the army of the Potomac and assigned to duty under Gen. Wilson. The



GEN. JAMES H. WILSON. (Will Represent Our Army at King Ed-

colonel knew a number of Wilson's ofamong them. He was a stern and brave soldier on the battlefield, but in social hours was something of a Bohemian. On the night of his arrival at Gen. Wilson's camp the general was temporarily absent and the colonel and his old friends celebrated their reunion.

"The next morning the colonel went to the general's headquarters to report for duty. It was in August, and the general, in white duck, entirely divested of military emblems, was keeping cool in a hammock where he was diligently studying a topographical map. Somehow the colonel, who had never met Wilson, got it into his head that this youth was a newspaper correspondent and, so believing, he did not hesitate to address him familiarly, saying that he had arrived only the night before and had, he feared, tarried too long at the wassail bowl.

"'I understand,' added the colonel, that Gen. Wilson is very strict about that sort of thing.'

" 'The general,' replied Gen. Wilson, suppressing his amusement over the colonel's unwitting confession, 'seeks to impress his officers with the necessity of keeping their faculties clear for possible emergencies at any hour.'

"'Do you think,' persisted the hapless colonel, 'that my appearance would betray me?" "'Only to the practiced eye,' re-

sponded the general, but I should advise you to walk around a little while before reporting."

"The colonel took his advice and after awhile returned. When he discovered that the youth he had seen in the hammock was in reality the dashing cavalry leader, the colonel was in a worse condition than he had been the night before, but the general put him at his case after exacting a pledge that he would not drink again, except on a physician's order, while the war lasted."

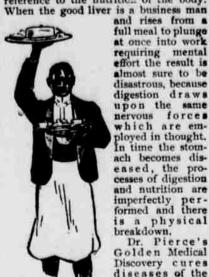
The vow was rigidly kept.

Poor Country for Deadbeats. Debtors in Siam, when three months in arrears, can be seized by the creditor and compelled to work out their indebtedness. Should a debtor run away, his father, his wife or his children may be held in slavery until the debt is canceled.

Chinamen in Factories. In San Francisco 570 Chinamen are employed in factories, making underwear for women and children. Girls are totally unable to compete with them.

## **GOOD LIVING**

Quite often results in bad health, because what is termed "good living" is usually the gratification of the palate without reference to the nutrition of the body.



requiring mental effort the result is almost sure to be disastrous, because digestion draws upon the same nervous forces which are em-ployed in thought. in time the stomach becomes diseased, the pro-cesses of digestion and nutrition are imperfectly per-formed and there is a physical breakdown.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other

organs of digestion and nutrition. It eliminates the effete poisonous matter which originates in the system as a consequence of imperfect digestion. It gives sound health to the whole body.

sound health to the whole body.

"I wish to say to the world that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has proved a great blessing to me," writes Mrs. Ellen E. Bacon, of Shutesbury, Franklin Co., Mass. "Prior to September, 1857, I had doctored for my stomach trouble for several years, going through a course of treatment without any real benefit. In Beptember, 1856, I had very sick spells and grew worse; could eat but little. I commenced in September, 1857, to take Dr. Pierce's medicine, and in a short time I could eat and work. I have gained twenty pounds in two months."

Energy Dr. Pierce's Common Sense.

FREE. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce,

Reduced Rates to Denyer, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo-

Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Triennial Convention. International Sunday school Association.

On account of the Triennial Convention of the International Sundayschool Association, to be held at Denver, Col, June 26 to July 2, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs, or Pueblo, Coi, from all stations on its lines, at rate of single fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold and good going on June 21 to 23, and will be good to return leaving Denver, Colorado Springs, or Pueblo not later than August 31. Tickets must be validated for return passage by Joint Agent at any of the above-mentioned points, for which service a fee of 25 cents will be charged.

For specific rates and conditions, apply to ticket agents.

Cost of Martinique Horror to Papers.

The public has no conception at all man pays little attention to the business men of the state. special men and the photographers. of several acres. All this mounts into the thousands, but, after all, the big papers in New York and Philadelphia feel that it is worth it, and no expense has been spared to get this immense story.

## To Enlighten Voters.

Secretary of the Commonwealth Griest is preparing to advertise for the information of the voter at the coming election two proposed amendments to section 10 of article 21, and provides shall not work acquittal. The other amends section 7 of article 3 by reintroduced into the legislature must first be submuted to a popular vote in the locality interested, and adopted by a majority of the voters. If they are adopted at the next election they must again pass the legislature, and again be submitted to the people at the election in November 1903.

## Buckleberry Crop Doomed.

Adam Cook, one of the largest dealers in huckleberries in the region says the crop is doomed, and consequently he is very much dejected. Two weeks ago the bushes were loaded down with choice betries, but the frost of last week nipped them badly and today they are all withered. The crop from present indications will be very light .-Hazleton Standard.

Leases, 3c each, 3oc a dozen. Notices to quit, 10c a dozen. For sale at this office.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Charty Tutches.

#### ROHRSBURG, PA.

We take pleasure in furnishing the COLUMBIAN a few pointers, for we know they will be read by the numerous readers of the COLUMBIAN. Everybody knows Rohrsburg is nestled in a beautiful valley that extends to Millville and beyond. Her people are as intelligent and enterprising as any town of its size; two good stores, a machine shop, two blacksmith shops, two doctors, a millinery and mantau. making emporium connected with the post office, a buggy and carriage vender and other enterprises.

On Monday night of last week Rev. Dr. Hemingway of Bloom., preached here an able and beautiful sermon in the Presbyterian church, and on Tuesday night lectured finely on his trip to years ago He will set sail for the old average must be taken. The better England, Ireland and Scotland two world soon again. He is an excellent pulpit orator.

Geo. Appleman has been selling some fine buggies lately.

Mr. Ash who has been a great rail roader and has seen much of our America is succeeding finely raising plants and garden vegetables notwithstanding the dry weather.

Dr. Mathers has been burning some new ground. On Sunday last it was apprehended that neighboring buildings and woods would catch fire, but no damage was done. The Doctor is busy as a Veterinary Surgeon.

Dr. Follmer is busily engaged with

Merchant Potter will not move west, but will remain selling goods, he has a good stock on hand. So has Mr. Utt. Rev. Dr. Evans Presiding Elder preached an excellent sermon in the

M. E. church on last Sabbath. "Johnny" Lemon is gathering muck from a broad ditch on his excellent of the enterprising farmers in this

Ex-Postmaster Mellick of Bloomsburg paid us a pleasant visit last week. Oh, for rain, or ruin will follow in the way of horti and agriculture. Rhorsburg needs an accommodat-

ing hotel keeper. Glad that Commander Bright is

convalescent. That smile of Bruce in Utt's store and his winning ways are just fight they also feed during the winter. for the femininity of Rhorsburg.

Rev. Phillips can make a fine suit of clothes as well as preach a sermon. He turns out excellent garments.

of especial mention. Capable of holding hundreds of barrels and thousands of gallons. Built by his own early spring the tarva transforms into aisles along the tiers so that any leak- the adult moth emerges and lays its tor the barrels and 6 tiers to each tracted to lights at night are not what the Martinique disaster is cost- story and the barrels to be piled up clothes moths, as the latter fly mostly ing the news papers. The average ad infinitum. Ino. is one of the by day and are in dark closets at

"special cable" lines and reads the George Wall, Stillwater, the anticonception can be had of the cost of men of scientific terraculture. George

> Moses McHenry is running a flourishing dry goods business there. Dr. Wagner is the popular physi-

cian and is busy. The other store run by A. B. Mc-Henry is doing well.

The woods are luminous with the laurel and after which comes the rhododendron that is still superior.

He turnish the flowers to grow in one to them. the State Constitution. One amends climate only nor at one period of the seasons. He gives them to bloom in that a discharge of a jury for failure all climates and in almost every seato agree or other necessary cause son. So with His blessings. They are constantly coming to gladden our lives and uplift us from the corrosions quiring that special or local laws being of care and the thraldom of our mor-

A large crowd was disappointed in not hearing our townsman E. J. Bow man orate on Memorial night. He had walked in the morning from Berwick to Rhorsburg and became overheated and fell into the hands of Dr. Follmer so that he was unable to speak at night according to arrangement. He will speak on the afternoon of July 4th in a nearby grove. Those who have heard the oration privately pronounce it a fine effort. We hope this will suffice for explanation and that a large attendance will be on hand on the 4th.

The Diamond Glee Club rendered fine music on the evening of Memcrial day. They will play here on July 4th at the rendering of the oration.

Charles Johnston is a prosperous and Stillwater.

The old gentleman Appleman has turned out an excellent cider press that will find a ready market if the apple crop proves profitable the coming autumn.

If some people of Rohrsburg were as tardy being born as going to church they would be gray and baid headed by the time they got here.

Millions For Pertilizers.

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Colonel Edge Says Pennsylvania Spends For tunes Every Year-The Beef Supply.

Colonel Thomas J. Edge, former secretary of agriculture, says the farmers of Pennsylvania are spending about \$4,750,000 annually for commercial festilizers. In this respect they are only exceeded by the farmers of Georgia, who expended \$5,738.820 for fertilizers last year, as against \$4,685,920 spent by the farmers of this state.

"There has not been a time within the last thirty or more years,' continued Colonel Edge, "when it would not pay to feed good cattle for beef. It is true that some seasons the profit was greater than others, but in order to obtain the profit of the business an class of animals, those fit for export trade, have always commanded good prices, and will tor many years to come.

Much has been said and written about the beef trust increasing the price of beef, and such may have been one of the factors which has produced the increase in prices which we now meet with, but the fact remains that good animals have each year for the last eight or ten years been becoming scarcer and scarcer, and are not now to be had in numbers sufficient to supply the demands of the market.

This will most likely continue for several years, as the supply of cattle cannot be increased much under two or three years."

#### The Clothes Moths-

The common Clothes Moths Tinea pellionella and Tineolo biselliella are small moths with pale ochre-yellow heads and a wing expanse of about farm that will contribute largely to his half an inch. In the larval state they farm next season. "Johnny" is one feed upon all kinds of animal products: Woolen goods, carpets furs, feathers, hair, linings and upholsterings, and skins of birds and animals. The larva is worm-like, with a dull whitish head and the upper part of the next segment of a reddish-brown color. It remains concealed in a case made of the material on which it feeds and lined with silk which it spins. They inflict their injury during the summer months and in houses that are heated

The life-history of a Clothes Moth is as follows: The eggs are laid in the early part of the summer on the fabrics to be eaten and in concealed The large bond house of John G. places. The larvæ soon hatch and McHenry almost completed is worthy feed, making their case larger as they grow. The winter is passed in the larval state within the case, and in the model of his own conception with a pupa. In the spring, often in May, age is readily ascertained; three stories eggs. The small moths that are atnight.

With these insects preventatives are stirring news without a thought to quarian and western traveler is busily more important than remedies. Mathe cost of it. When it is known engaged in horticulture; has one of terial that would be infested should that cable messages from Fort de the largest onion patches to be found be packed away tightly in closed ficers personally and was popular France cost \$2.15 a word and urgent this side of the moon, and as clean as trunks or boxes with sprigs of cedar, messages \$6.45 for every word, some a boiled shirt. The patch is a speci- camphor or naptha balls, and scaled with strips of paper over the cracks covering this calamity. But this is has its concomitant in the shape of a before the eggs are laid on the fabrics not all. There are the tugs, the corn patch that shows the utmost care, in the spring. If the eggs are laid before the garments are packed they will hatch and feed. Tight paper or linea. bags will also keep out the pests and sealed boxes are not then needed.

When the insects have once appeared they can be killed by very dense fumes of tobacco smoke or protuse odors of spirits of turpentine in tightly closed rooms for twenty-four hours. A spray of benzine is also God does not fix the stars in one effective, but after its use rooms must part of the blue immensity, nor does be aired well before taking a light in-Helen D. Musser, 'o3, P. S. C.

(State College, Pa.) New Law Affecting Teachers-

After the first Monday of June no teacher in this commonwealth shall receive from a county, city or borough superintendent a certificate as a teacher who has not a fair knowledge of orthography, reading, writing, spelling, geography, English grammar, mental and written arithmetic, history of the United States, the theory of teaching, civil government, including state and local, and elementary algebra. Nor shall a certificate be given to teachers who habitually use intoxicating drinks or take opium. The teachers' certificate shall set forth the studies in which the holders are proficient and the degree of that proficiency.

## Potato Crop Good-

New potatoes are arriving on the local markets in large quantities and are of good size. The prices, how-ever, are high. The local product farmer midway between Rhorsburg will not be received for some time yet and the dealers say they are unable to tell at present if the prices of potatoes will be lower this year than last. The indications are that a good crop will be raised if there is rain in the near future, as the drought has not injured their growth as yet.

Bears the Bignature Charff Flitchers