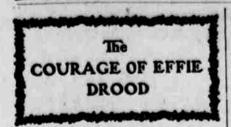
# THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, PA.



it was an account worth much effort and some sacrifice of dignity to get hold of, All the three bank managers in Bellington understood that; the respective general managers at the respective head offices understood it even better, and wrote emphatic letters on the subject.

"You must offer Sir Julian every possible inducement to give us his business now that he has definitely decided to do it all in Bellington. If necessary, all commission on the account may be waived and interest allowed at Bank rate. The directors look to you to do your best in the matter, and will feel greatly disappointed if you allow yourself to be out-manoeuvred by your rivals."

So said the general manager of the South Midlands bank to Mr. Grundy, manager of the pellington Bank.

Mr. Drood and Mr. Steele, local managers of the National United Bank and the Royal Bank, were hammered at by their chiefs in much the same tone, especially Mr. Drood,

And now once again Sir Julian called on Mr. Drood. He stepped into Mr. Drood's private office with smug triumph on his fat face, as if he looked forward to the enjoyment of another bout of wits.

"I want to tell you." he said, straight out, "that Steele's people are disposed to allow me half per cent above Bank rate, and Grundy says he won't be beaten by anything they can do, I thought I'd let you know.

Drood shrugged his shoulders. "it's an awful business, Sir Julian," he said, "and there won't be a penny profit in it, but I'll go a quarter per cent, better than that. Assuming your credit balance keeps at about £30,000, we will give you a quarter per cent. over Bank rate, and charge you no commission on a three months' agreement."

Sir Julian seemed surprised.

"The deuce you will, Drood ?" "Since you say it, Sir Julian, the deuce 1 will. And I'll tell you why,

I'm rather ajar with my authorities, and I'm afraid they'll remove me from Bellington, if I fall in this." "Ah," said Sir Julian. "Don't dust their boots for them quite as they

like, eh?" I expect that's it. I can't toady

to them or any one." The great man laughed.

You're too independent for your job, I can see, Drood," he said. "Well, thanks. I'll make a note of your amended terms. By the way, how's your pretty young wife?"

Mr. Drood winced ever so slightly. "Thank you, she is well," he replied.

"Well, look here, Drood," he said, after a puff of smoke, "you can tell her if you like that if I transfer my account to you it'll be more for the sake of her pretty face than-Hullo! What's up?"

Drood had risen sharply.

somewhere, I'm afraid." But Effie was a brave little wife. "The coarse wretch!" she declared, with a beautiful flush, when her husband came to the source of his trouble. "He always was like that. Adam. Father used to say he was borrid as a young man, and such a coward. If he hadn't all that money he wouldn't dare hold his head so

high. "Yes," said Drood; "I dare say he

18 just a common bully. But couldn't do anything else, could 1?" She laid her pretty head on her husband's shoulder.

"I'm a tomboy still at heart, you know," she whispered. "I would dearly though like to-to punch his head. That's what comes of growing

up with eight brothers, Adam." "And being a champion at hockey,

eh, Effie?" "Oh, yes, all that kind of thing But don't let's see red before rod comes, old boy. We'll have some tea and by and by a nice little dinner-with oyster patties, and-on! that tiresome telephone!

Adam patted her loved head and went to the tube.

The general manager himself was at the other end and soon Adam rejoined his wife with a particularly glum expression.

"Mr. Severn must have heard something already," he said. "He says I am to move heaven and earth to keep the account. My salary will go up to fifty if I do it."

"And did you tell him, Adam?" "No, i hadn't the courage. just thanked him. That's all."

'Do you mind, dear," she said gently, "if I cycle out to old Mrs. Forrest before dinner? I shan't ask you to come with me. Have your tea by yourself, old boy, and then just potter about in the garden. Will you?"

Old Mrs. Forrest lived at Hooten, and so did Sir Julian King.

Effie's father had been vicar of hooten and Mrs. Forrest had nursed her as a baby. Mrs. Forrest's cottage was close to the lodge gates of Hooten Hall. Little that went on in the hall escaped the dame's eyes and ears. She was wont to watch the goings and comings as if they were as precious a part of her life as the geraniums on her window still. "No, dearie," she said, "Sir Julian

isn't home yet, but he's due. It's half-past 5, and he hasn't been later than that any day this week. Fine and pert he keeps for his age, too."

"That's all right," thought Effle. She engaged the old woman with her rheumatism and topics of general interest for ten minutes. Then the rush of a motor-car was heard, and Sir Julian flashed up to the Hall gates.

"There he goes, dearie!" cried Mrs. Forrest. "What a dust he do leave behind him, to be sure! There's no keeping one's curtains clean for it."

Effie rose to leave, "Poor old curtains!" she said gay-

"I'll go and tell him about it." ly. She sped up the Hall avenue as if that really was her intention. Mrs. Forrest shook her head at the sight. She had never known such a wilful, determined, and yet lovable child as Miss Effic in the old vicarage days.

"I do believe she going to do it."

### Child Labor Bill Introduced.

State Association's Messure Presented by Ex-Assistant Attorney Salus of Philadelphia.

Affects factories, stores, messenger service, soft coal mines and breakers.

HARRISBURG, FEB. 1:- The child labor bill, upon which the state Child Labor Association has been working for several months, was introduced in the House of Representatives last night, (Monday) by Samuel W, Salus, Representative from the Third Philadelphia District.

The bill regulates child labor in all forms of employment except on the farm and in donestic service, and is regarded as a very moderate measure. Aside from soft coal mines, where twelve-year old child laborers are now legal, the Salus Bill does not change the present age for children's work- fourteen years. It merely requires parents to prove that their children have reached that age by producing some record of birth or baptism where this is possible. This proof of age is to be presented to the school officials in each city or town and they issue the certificates. The provisions of the bill in regard to certificates and their method of issuance are taken verbatim from the Educational Commission's bill, with which the Salus Bill is in perfect accord.

The child Labor Association has another bill, to be introduced in a few days, relating to the length of the fourteen-year old child's working day, and prohibiting employ-ment at night. Arno P. Mowitz, counsel and legislative representative of the Association, made the following statement yesterday in regard to the Salus Bill.

A COMPREHENSIVE BILL. "This bill" Mr. Mowitz said 'is the result of months of study both as to what has proved practicable in other states and what may be reasonably expected to pass. It is the first comprehensive child Labor bill ever presented in Pennsylvania, so far as we are aware. Other child labor bills have been limited to factories, stores etc., or have been solely mining child labor bills. The chief aim of the Sal us Bill is to stop the great abuses that are possible under the present laws because of the false oaths which parents make as to their children's ages. The members of our association believe that the responsibility for child labor here is mainly and usually on the shortsighted father and mother of the child laborer himself. Manufacturers and coal operators are responsible only to a most limited extent. There are 52,000 children at work in our state whose parents have sworn that they are fourteen years old. We estimate that from The Salus Bill will spread out the

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in nearly half of the states of the should not be passed this year by the Legislature, because no one had country, such officials are closest to the children. They are obliged had time to properly digest it. Several addresses followed to the to keep them in school under the [ effect that there was crying need in school law until they are fourteen, and the only logical child labor law the rural districts for the new law. The resolution was defeated, and is one which lets them issue the another adopted for a committee of certificates which start these children on their lives of work. At present any notary public, magistrate, alderman, justice of the issue certificates, and it is small

Late Ex State Treasurer Left Riches to Hts

current here to the effect that Mrs. Margaret Mathues, widow of ex-State Treasurer William L. Mathues, was dissatisfied with the and may shortly enter a protest.

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### three to confer with the legislature. At the meeting of the State Association of County School Superpeace-and there are over 9000 of intendents, the proposed new school them in the state-is empowered to law was endorsed. Mathues' Widow May Sue.

SCHOOLS TO ISSUE CERTIFICATES

that the local school authorities young as twelve may work, but

"Provision is made that the act shall not take effect until Oct 1, and for three months after that date the old affidavits on which children are now at work shall be honored. This gives employers three months in which to have their 52,000 child labor affidavitssuch of them as are proved to be true-exchanged for the certificates called for by the new law. It eases the adjustment and in our opinion is only fair to the employers who would otherwise be put to great inconvenience by the sudden discharge of all their children until new certificates could be procured for them. School officials, moreover, ought not to be swamped in the midst of their other duties, by the sudden application of 52,000 discharged children for certificates.

THREE MONTHS GRACE FOR EM-PLOYERS.

wonder that the work is wretchedly done. IN SUMMER ALSO. To meet the objection that in the smaller places there is no school official on duty during the summer months, the Salus Bill provides

shall make the necessary appropriations to pay for the services of provisions of her husband's will such persons as are authorized to issue certficates at that time. The Salus Bill provides, also that during summer vacations children as

only in the lighter forms of employment-stores and offices.

enable the Secretary of Agriculture to continue his campaign against the foot-and-mouth disease, which 8,000 to 10,000 of the affidavits on applications of these already em- was also in dispute, was reduced to

queathed to Franklin Mathues, eldest son of the deceased ex-State Treasurer by a former wife. Mrs. Mathues. it is said, is given but little more than the provisions made

for the wife under the law-onethird of the personal property ab-solutely, and one-third of the mterest from the real estate for life.

### Taft Will Have Motor Car.

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Media, Pa., Feb. 5 .- A report

The pulk of the estate is be-

to Deficiency Bill.

Conferees Rostore Item of \$12,000 for Autos Washington, D. C., Feb. 5. When Mr. Taft becomes President he will ride in an automobile fur-

nished by the Government. That question was settled to-day by adoption of the report of the conferees on the Urgent Deficiency bill, which carries an item of \$12,-000 for the "purchase, care and maintenance of automobiles for the use of the President.' The appropriation of \$500,000 to

I won't have your account!" exclaimed. "I withdraw my offer and wish you good afternoon."

"Bless the fellow!" said Sir Julian, sitting still; "you're too touchy. They'll kick you out of your berth here to a certainty if I say the word." "I don't care what they do. I'll

think you to leave my office:"

Sir Julian jumped to his feet. "Me! leave your office! Are you out of your senses, man?'

"Well, sir," said Droad, hesitating before the fate he was challenging. "perhaps I am a little out of my senses. I've had a good deal to put up with or late. If you will apologize for bringing my wife into the matter----

'Apologize for mentioning your wife! Me apologize to you, Drood? I'll see you hanged first. Go to the devil your own way, my friend, Such airs!" He strode from the room into the general office, turned, and gave poor Drood the finishing stroke of humiliation in the presence of his own clerks. "I'll see your folks at head office to-morrow, Drood," he said waving his hand with the cigar in it. "They'll be deeply interested, I warrant. Goodday to you!"

Drood made no reply.

He and his staff watched the rich boor strut through the door held open for him by a porter.

"We have lost his account, Bridge," said Drood simply to his cashier, as he returned to his own pered.

Drood recognied the great man's room.

So it seemed .. Straight from the National United Bank Sir Julian drove to the South Midlands Bank. Here, after very little parleying, Mr. Grundy offered the same enhanced terms as Drood.

"I'll let you know to-morrow," said Sir Julian curtly; and he made for the third bank in the town.

With still less parleying Mr. Steele was also ready to offer the great ironmaster the same except- old boy. Hurrah!" ional facilities to do his pusiness.

"I'll decide in the morning and finish it," said Sir Julian.

An hour later the banks shut for the day, and, a little later still, Drood went upstairs to his wife,, and well, he coulan't keep the depressing news to himself.

"it's all up with us, Effic girl," he said afterwards. "We must make up our minds for a move downhill

she whispered.

Some twenty minutes passed and Effe returned with glowing cheeks. She paused at the cottage to leave half a crown for a new set of window curtains.

"Didn't 1 tell you?" she said. "Sir Julian thinks your an old silly to live in his dust, though, and so you are-a beloved old silly.

She was on her bicycle and away again before Mrs. Forrest's tongue had a suitable reply ready.

So back to the bank where Drood was smoking a thoughtful and rather melancholy pipe in the green hcase. She came in with laughter on her lips and in her eyes and gave him a letter.

"Read that, old boy," she whispered. Drood recognized the great man's handwriting on the address, frowned and opened the envelope. Hooton-Dear Sir: ! have pleasure in informing you that my account will be transferred to your branch from head office on the proposed arrangement of three days ago, by which you allow me one-half per cent, interest above bank rate on my credit balance with you and charge me no commission.

Julian King. Yours faithfully, There was also another note. hereby apologize to Mr. Drood for my rude reference to his wife this afternoon, but hope he will do me the favor to destroy this as soon Julian King. as it is read. brood stared at his wife's laughing face.

'What does it mean, Effie?" he stammered.

"Mean! Why, that you've got a capable wife my dear. Look at this. Lon't say a girl is no good at business. I bushranged him in his own study. The fun of it, Adam, too, once I persuaded myself that it had to be done. He stood it splendidly. He's not half a bad sort of brute. But I promised to see this burnt, so let's do it. Fifty on to our salary,

She herself struck the match which burned Sir Julian's apology. Drood meanwhile fingered the revolver she had produced after the letter.

"You-dared, Effe?" he asked. Dared! Why rather! And now old boy, I'm going to see to the patties. Cook has a lot to learn from me about oyster pattles."-C. Edwardes.

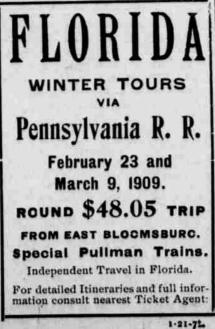
which these children secured work are false, and that the children are really ten, eleven, twelve and thirteen years old. Nineteen states, in-School Code and the State's Directors. cluding every one of the other great industrial states of the country, have set affidavits aside as proof of age and require parents, where it is possible, to produce birth records, baptismal records or some other reliable records as proofs of their childrens' ages.

The Pennsylvania Educational evil and has put into its bill now pending, a requirement that parents must bring proof of age of this sort before their children may leave school to work.

AGREES WITH EDUCATIONAL COMMISSION'S BILL.

"The Salus Bill follows verbatim the provisions of the Educational Bill on this point and is also identical with that bill in its provision that school authorities shall issue the certificates which are proof to employers that the children are really fourteen. This is what the great mass of our employers wantsomething which they can rely upon as to a child's age.

"School officials are the ones who issue the child labor certificates



ployed children over the first three \$150,000 and adopted. months of the laws operation."

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In Convention They Hotly Debate a Resolution to Postpone New Laws for Two Years.

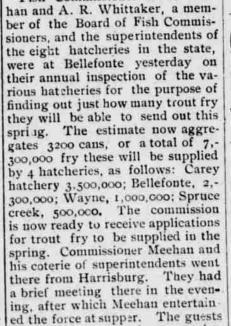
The proposed new school code for the State, was the subject of two stirring meetings of the State School Directors' Association at Commission has recognized this Harrisburg, last week. Efforts evil and has put into its bill now were made to have the association go on record as demanding that the Legislature postpone action for two years; but they failed after an acrimonious debate.

The code was discussed at a public meeting of School Directors and superintendents from all over the State. The speakers were Lieutenant Governor Murphy. Secretary of Interior Affairs Houck, a former school superintendent, and Superintendent of Public Instruction Schaeffer, who supported the measures.

It was Hugh B. Eastburn, of Doylestown, chairman of the Committee on resolutions who presented a resolution recommending that the Legislature be petitioned to

postpone action in connection with the school code for two years. It was claimed that none of the directors had had time to study the new law.





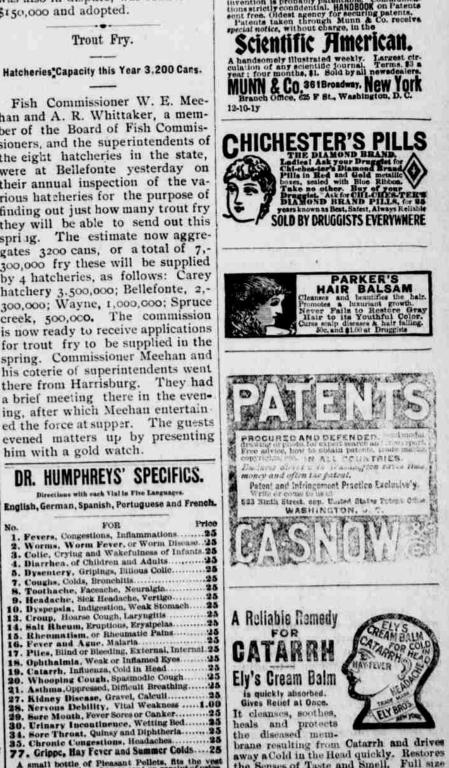
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The resolution was immediately turned over to the Legislative Com-mittee, which returned shortly with a negative recommendation and the suggestion that for the present the convention take no action. This recommendation caused much debate among the 400 dele-gates. L. J. Jennings, who for 21 years had been a School Director at Scranton, finally gained the at-tention of President A. W. Shick, of Reading, and said that, while there was absolutely no adverse criticism to be made of the work of the Commission, the new law

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