Jenny ? Jenny-Yes, indeed.

Miss S .- Who for ?

Jenny-Mt. Jones. Miss S .- Wha-a-a-1! Why, he's a nasty hateful Democrat, and they do say that he smokes and plays billiards, and has even been seen coming out of a saloon.

Jenny-I know all that, but then he has such a long, silky beard and broad inches high. Oh he's just too sweet for anything.

Miss S .- Weil, for that matter, Mr. Brown, his competitor, has the most ravishingly, lovely dark-brown eyes and the pr-r-r-ettiest mustache -yum-yum,

yum ! Jenny-Yes, but he's married, and Mr. Jones isn't : besides Mr. Jones belongs to our choir, you know. Just wait a minute till I put in my ballot, and the sweet thing melted into the crowd that surrounded the polls. Returning in a few minutes she remarked.

with a scornful jerk of her bangs : "What do you think, Miss Smith That detestable old maid of Sal, Simp kins is electioneering for Brown. Miss S .- No-0-0-0.

Jenny-But I tell you she is. And she has on that horrid old bonnet she wore last Spring, and she hasn't even the sign of a bustle.

Miss S .- Suffering sakes! Well, if Mr. Brown has that kind of following I'll vote for Mr. Jones. The idea of old Sal Simpkins electioneering for anyone! But I think I see what she's up

Jenny -What? Miss S .- Why she's dead in love with that brother of Mr. Brown, and-

Jenny-You don't say so ? Miss S .- But I do say so, and she's just trying to make herself solid with

Jenny-Did you ever! The maneu

vering old fright! And the young ladies drifted up the street, leaving our Graftonite to wonder

Kindness to Animals.

a glorious boon as has been painted,

There is nothing that pays farmers so well as kindness to animals, and that, too without any expense. All kinds of barnyard stock appreciate it. Kindness towards these begets kindness in return toward them who exercise it. It is a very rare thing for horses to become balky for one who treats them with uniform kindness. It is little or no trouble to stall cattle or milk young cows that have been kindly handled.

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Live slock that are manipulated kindly are less breachy; farmers, therfore, save money by having such stock, as fences do not need to be so expensive.

The danger of being hurt by handling stock that has been kindly dealt with, is very slight, 'Tis a moral duty to be kind to inferior animals as well as to man; the consciousness of being so 13 is worth something to the possessor of

Punishment on any account, to man or heast, does more harm than good, especnally if the viciousness comes by inheritance, as much of it does. Then it is morally wrong. In relation to inferior animals as well as man, the best policy is to overcome evil with good.

It is a real pleasure to be about live stock that are kindly disposed to us. The inferior animals appreciate kindness to them as much or nearly so, as man does to him, by man,

WHILE at a revival meeting an old idy happened to sneeze, and as nearly every eye in the house was turned toward her immediately after she had sneezed, she felt very uncomfortable. When she had arrived at home, she said to Dinah, her colored maid-of-all 49 TIMES OUT OF 50 works, who had accompanied her to the meeting, "Dinah, why did't you take the blame of the sneeze on your shoulders? You should have made it appear as though it was you, not I, that sneezed." At the revival next evening | Price 50 cents and \$1.00. the old lady happened to sneeze again. The preacher paused in his discourse, and there was a slight titter among the congregation, which increased to a roar as the simple-minded but honest Dinab arose and remarked, "I takes de blame ob dat sneeze dat my mistress hab jes' sneeze dat my own shoulders,"

A roon man was being restrained for rent in the island of Sicily. He pleaded with his noble landlord :

"Your excellency, can you not stop them seizing my things ?" "Have you brought something on account ?"

"Not a lire." "Well, I don't see how I can help

you." "Ah, your excellency, I've done all I could to raise the money, but all in vain. I've even taken my gun and concealed myself in a lonely spot on the road, but alas! luck was against me. Not a stranger would pass by."

The Pistol in Mexico.

Almost any Mexican would as leave go out-doors without his coat as without his pistol. He wears it to church, to the opera, to see his best girl-in short, wherever he goes you may see a glistening bit of nickel-plated steel sticking out from under his coat tail. Every day when my teacher of Spanish a swarthy young man in jacket of yellow kid and pointed-toed boots with enor- PRICE 25c. OR \$3 A YEAR BY MAIL. mously high heels, comes to give me the sample Copy of current number mailed upon recustomary lesson be is obliged to unbuckle his belt and deposit a big revolver upon my table before he can sit down to business,

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shoulders, and he must be six feet four ASPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, RHEUMATISM. NERVOUS PROSTRATION, and all Germ Diseases.

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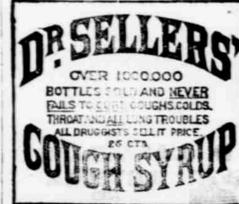
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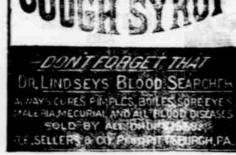
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Mrs. Edwin Stevens, of New York, Mrs. Thomas A. Scott counts her

said to have about \$40,000,000. Mrs. Robert Goelet, worth \$3,000,000 owes her fortune to hardware.

Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts is the \$8,-000,000 widow of a mining king. Mrs. Jayne, the widow of the patent medicine man, is worth \$3,000,000.

"Are animals mentally happy ?" asks Mr. B. Carlill in the Nineteenth Century. He answers that he thinks they are. We may not be able to get a direct answer in words from the animal world to the question "Is life worth living?" he says, but we get an answer in sounds and signs which, on all ordinary rules of interpretation, are equally decisive in the affirmative. Animals have no motive for dissimulation; if they appear happy they probably are, if they sound happy they probably are, and half an hour of a summer's evening spent in seclusion near a rabbit warren would probably convince sny one that in capacity, as in opportunity, for enjoyments, rabbits still deserved Uncle Remus' description, "more saner than some folks." There is of course, no doubt that animals are influenced by many of the sentiments which make or mar the happiness of human beings. such as love of home, or of freedom sociableness mutual attachment, and the like; and on the other hand, jealousy. ty, all care, all serious thought for the morrow, which constitutes, three-fourths ly unknowable; and of the remaining quarter, how much is there which is purely the product of civilization, and from which animals, equally with the the lower savages, are also free! Care, Mr. Carlill might have added, is the penalty of man's higher nature, but that care is vastly more than compensated by the enjoyments and the

waymen are Executed in Persia.

me that he saw the skeletons of several robbers who had been seized and put to death. A small, round tank of brick had been constructed, as high as to a man's chin. The condemned one was then put into the tank, and newly mixed plaster of paris poured in until the tank was full. The man was thus suffocated and permanently fixed as a warning to other highwaymen. Sometimes the condemned man is placed with the head down in a tank, or in a hole excavated for the purpose, and the liquid plaster is poured in until the body is firmly fixed. The feet and ankles protrude. A chief of one of the Loree clans entered an Armenian village at the head of several horsemen at night, being exasperated at the refusal of the people to comply with his demands, and at the works spoken of by some of the people. They took the priest and some of the principal men of the village, and tied them and then beat the dog until in his rage he killed the man tied up with him. The Persian Governor, hearing of the affair, made a hunting excursion into the territory of the tribe. Etiquette required that the chief should visit the Prince. He was sumptuously entertained in the pavilion of the Governor, his followers being without. When his suspicions had been dispelled, in a moment an iron band was slipped about his neck and chains put upon his feet. and he was thrown alive into the furnace with which the baths are heated.

Nicket. Nickel is an elementary metal. It was first obtained as a metal about 1751 in Germany. But the ore had been long known to miners, who called it Kupfer nickel, or Old Nick's copper, because, though it looked like copper ofe, no copper could be obtained from it. When pure, nickel is silvery white, and does not oxidize or tarnish in the air. It can easily be hammered out into thin sheets or drawn into wire; it is stronger than Iron, and almost as bard to melt. Its chief use is for plating other metals, as it gives them a beautiful, silverlike surface which is quite easily kept from rusting. It is also used in alloys. German silver is made by taking one part nickel, one part zinc, and two parts copper. Our five and three cent pieces are made of three parts copper and one part nickel. Nickel is found in many parts of the world, but the principal mines are in Russia, Germany, Sweden, Austria, England and Scotland. In this country it is found in the States of Pennsylvania and Connect-

Women Millionaires.

Mrs. Kate Terry is worth nearly \$6,-

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One often hears the expression that a horse don't know its strength. That is a mistake. A horse is fully aware of TIN ROOFING a SPECIALTY. its strength, but, owing to a peculiarity of its optic lens, it is kept in a constant state of intimidation. A horse's eye magnifies six diameters, and a man looks like a giant to it. Queer isn't? but true. A series of curious experiments recently made by Parisian UNDERTAKER, savants have established it beyond any AWAY WITH HOT KITCHESS. Price question. That accounts for many of to good canvassers. Address, for circulars, &c., the odd fits of fright the best horses are subject to.

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expresses the feeling of many victims of rheumatism; neuralgia, sciatica and nervous or sick headache. Having tried numberless so-called remedies, and physicians of all schools, without relief, there seems to be no hope. Many such have as a last resort tried Athlophoros, and to their surprise and joy have found that it was a safe, sure and quick cure. Athlophoros is not an experiment: thousands have been cured

"Bloodbounds are seldom found in the company of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' an experiment: thousands have been cured by its use and they testify as to its value. Shekomeko, Dutchess Co. N. Y. Aug. 20, '86 I took Athlophoros according to directions; it caused a ringing in my ear that was not pleasant, it operated on my heart causing a slower and fainter throb, and constipated my bowels. When the last the medicine; the next day my lameness was better, and continued getting less until it left me. My lameness was in my back, shoulders and neck, and had been for eight months. I was advised to try Athlopho-ros by my neighbor, Wm. Jackson, who had taken a bottle of it for a severe attack of lameness in his shoulder and arm. He said "it drove the lameness right out of me; my head felt strong, and my heart almost stopped beating; I thought I would die, but I came out all right, and have not had any lameness since." Amon BRIGGS. Phelps, N. Y., August 13, 1886. I am a practicing physician; I pre-scribed Athlophorce in a case of inveterate rheumatism of the right shoulder and arm. This case had been of weeks standing-yes months and resisted medicine carefully selected, also the use of electric treatme One bottle removed all the trouble. The case remains well, now over a year since neing the medicine. G. C. PRICHARD, M. D. Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c. for Pills.
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No penitentiary work either made or sold at this establishment. Give me a ca and satisfy yourselves as to my work and prices.

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Old Slave-Hunting Bloodhounds.

troupes," said an old-time Lower Mississippi steamboat captain. "Before the war, in the old slavery days, I was very familiar with those hounds, their training and method or work. Dogs representing them on the dramatic stage are of heavier build and different species. Bloodhounds are larger and more compact than ordinary hounds, with bair straight and sleek as that of the finest race horse, colored between yellow and brown, short eared, rather long nosed and built for scenting, quick action and speed. They can take a scent three days old and run it down, Their speed is about equal to and their endurance much greater than the greyhound. Their back resembles neither that of a bulldog, cur, nor hound, but is a yelp like a wolf's. Their bite is a wolf-like snap, not the hold-fast grip of of a bulldog. The 'catch-dog' used in in slavery times on Southern plantations capturing runaway negroes looked like a cross between a Newfoundland and bull of large and powerful build. I'll describe you a 'negre hunt,' a common enough occurrence before the war: The overseer, or hunter, mounts a fleet horse, holds his 'catch dog' by a chain and turns loose the hounds. Circling 'round, they strike the scent and soon line off, their fast receeding yelps marking the rapidity of the chase. The horseman follows over fences, through timber and swamp, as best he can, helding his 'catch dog' 'in leash.' Hounds sighting the negro divide, form a semicircle and rapidly draw it into a large circle around him. As the pursued wretch runs the dogs in front of him fall back, but preserve their equi distant place in the circle which they are gradually closing. On nearing him they snap at his legs, but do not spring at his throat. As the circle narrows the hunter arrives. The ominous sounds of the chain's rattle, like the warning note of the serpent, strikes the negro's ear. The 'catch dog' springs upon the exhausted runaway and holds him. Hounds are clubbed away, the fugitive secured, dogs 'leashed' and the hunt is over."

An "Arabian Nights" Story Matched.

Giles Busby, a Toledo fishmonger, was cleaning a white fish the other day, and in the larger intestines of the fish he found a diamond ring. The ring had engraved upon its inner surface "J. A. B., Chicago, '69." Busby forwarded the ring to the Chief of Police of that city. Mrs. Julia A. Lennon identified and recovered the ring. She tells an interesting story of its loss. In 1869 she, as Miss Bennett, became engaged to Mr. Lernon, and he gave her this diamond ring, for which he paid \$450. Upon their bridal trip in 1871, Mrs. Lennon lost this ring; while she was washing her hands in the toilet room of the Pullman car the ring slipped from her finger and dropped through the waste pipe. As the train happened to be crossing the bridge over the St. Lawrence river, near Montreal, just at that time, the bereaved bride had no hopes of recovering the ring. There CARRIAGES, WAGONS & SLEIGHS are no white fish in the St. Lawrence and the theory is that a small fish seized upon the ring, and at some future time this small fish, while cruising about the lakes, fell a prey to the white fish in which the long-lost ring was discovered. Mr. Busby, the Toledo fishmonger, received a check for \$100 from

Mr. Lennon for his honesty. Value of Dead Horses.

"Say what yer goin' to do with that old nag ?" shouted a passing cart driver to a man who was superintending the removal of a lifeless horse on willow

"Lots," answered the other. "We'll first of all ship the old hulk to the glue factory. There the hide will be taken off and sent to a tannery, and the flesh removed from the bones. The bones are very valuable, and when the frame is separated they are distributed into piles. Shin bones are worth \$40 a ton. They are used for knife handles. Thigh bones bring more. They go to Europe at \$75 a ton, and come back here after a while in the shape of tooth brush handles. The foreleg bones are made into parasol handles, collar buttons, trousers buttons and other small articles of usefulness. Glue comes from the water in which the bones are boiled, while the dust from the sawing of the bones makes excellent medicine for cattle and poultry. All the rest that can't be made into bone black is ground up into powder and sold for fertilizing purposes."

"Well, who'd thought that old carcass was wuth so much!" exclaimed the carter in suorise.

A SETTING HEN .- The following is an item from a poultry publication "Ever hear about our little red hen? Well, sir, she was on the set for keeps. Couldn't keep her off. Old door knobs, soda bottles, lamp chimneys, match safes, anything was good enough for her. Finally I put her on three mud turtles, and I hope to die if she didn't batch out alligators! One of 'em eat her up, and when we opened him, there was the hen settin' on his back teeth. and they'd swelled up so they'd choaked him to death.

A LATELY-DISCOVERED but extremely simple use of camphor is appre ciated in the household. If the varnish on woodwork or furniture be changed in spots to white from drops of cologne of bay rum or heated diehes, it can be changed back by rubbing the spot with a cloth wet in camphor. The Ounce of Prevention.

The satisfaction of feeling safe from catching any disease from drinking, water from impure air, from a sick person, from contact with foul clothing, infection or contagion from any source, is complete and all anxiety allayed by the use of Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. A bottle will give more safety, comfort and confidence than all the doctoring in the world.

Do not be suspicious of everybody. The man who is everlastingly looking for evil can find the greatest quantity of it in his own life.

Is Life Worth Living?

That depends upon the Liver, for if the Liver is inactive the whole system is out of order-the breath is bad, digestion poor, head dull or aching, energy and hopefulness gone, the spirits are depressed, a heavy weight exists after eating, with general despondency and the blues. The Liver is the housekeeper of the health; and a harmless, simple remedy that acts like Nature, does not constipate afterwards or require constant taking, does not interfere with business or pleasure during its use, makes Simmons Liver Regulator a medical perfection.

I have tested its virtues personally, and know that for Dyspepsia, Billousness and Throbbing Headache, it is the best medicine the world ever saw. Have tried forty other remedies before Simmons Liver Regulator, and none of them gave more than temporary relief, but the Regulator not only relieved but cured. H. H. Tonks Macon, Ga.

EASILY ACCOUNTED FOR The sacress of Hangble \$ 25 Phosphate as

an excellent crop producer and permanent Improver of the soil, is easily accounted for

It is made of the hones of naimals, and with special regard to a general adaptability as a plant food."

Every particle of which bones are compose, is a direct food of vegetables.

We render this food immediately available In the \$25 PHOSPHATE Which we claim to be a very special ad-vantage, as it gives the crop an early start and sostains it until fully matured, be-sides permanently improving the soil.

"Having thoroughly vested RAI GIP'S 825
PHOSPILATE, and by side with other makes costing Exand 840 per ten. I am nationed that Raugh's is the best for first crop as well as permanent results. I had better wheat and act more grass for two years where I used the \$2.5 Phospilate. I will use no other kind and advise all farmers to buy Raugh's \$25 Phospilate and see results for themselves on their own ground."

THE ORIGINAL BAUGH & SONS, RAW BONE MANUFACTURERS SUPER-PHOSPHATE Combined capacity DEPORTERS. PHILADELPHIA, FA.

Use Baugh's \$25 PHCSPHATE ACTIVE, PERMANENT, CHEAP ANIMAL BONE MANURE



nd the best preventive known for Conand the less preventive known for Consimption, cures bodily pains, and all disorders of the Stomas Bowels, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, Urinnry Organs a sall Female Complaints. The feeble and sick, strgling against disonse, and slowly drifting towarthe grave, will in most cases recover their health the timely use of FARKER'S TONIC, but delay is de-

HINDERCORNS



Carriage Making in all its Branches. Painting, Trimming and REPAIRING of all kinds done on the SHORTENT NOTICE and the LOWEST PRICES. Also, Planing, Sawing and Wood Turning with improved machinery. Also, all kinds of heavy work done. Curriage smith shap; connected ably dealt with All work warrented.

D. M. CHUTE. All parties trusting me with work will be nonor

THE SUBS' RIBER WILL SELL AT PRI-VATE SALE FIFTY ACTIES of land in Alle gheny township, adjoining lands of D. C. Moore, William Tominson and other lands of the subscriber, with a good water saw mill, and limber enough an the land to tay for it. There are also two log houses that eagld be fixed up to live in, and some g of meadow ground. Eleven hundred dollars will buy it, and the subscriber will take \$300 of the purchase money in sawing.

Allegheny township, June 4, 1881. Allegheny township, June 4, 1887,

ST. FRANCIS' COLLEGE, LORETTO.PA.

FRANCISCAN BROTHERS. Board and Tuition

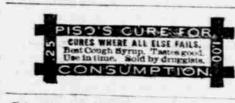
for the Scholastic Year, \$200. March 25th 1885 er Wool! Wool! Wool!

William Murray & Son, WANT YOU TO BRING YOUR WOOL TO ALTOONA and get trade for it at Altoona prices. Or part trade and cash. Wm. Murray & Son, 1315, Eleventh Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

A valuable Hotel property known as the Biair House, situated in the West ward of Ebensburg Pa. For surther particulars call on or address -Ebensburg, May 17, 1886.

FOR SALE.

E want SALESMEN everywhere, local and traveling, to sell our goods. and traveling, to sell our goods. Will pay good salary and all expenses. Write for terms at once, and state salary wanted. STANDARD SILVERWARE COMPANY, Boston, Mass.





THE man who determined to family with an iron hand has need ruled by his wife with a wooden P

Power of Sunshine

Heat expands and cold contracts ,

everything warmed by the sun expans

and grows perceptibly longer in bright

sunshine, and contracts and growsalm

er whenever a cloud cuts off the heat

the sun. So it is found necessary

leave a little space between every no

wherein it can stretch itself in hot sup

mer days. Were all the rails posts

close together in laying the track,

first day of hot sunshine would pull y

track to pieces, or render it so under

that it could not be used. Every by

bridge stretches in the sunlight, a

would tear itself to pieces were it to

carefully adjusted for this expansion

the sur, and given a chance to ha

move on its foundations wherever i

warm fingers of the sunshine are by

upon it. The Brooklyn bridge is in by

distinct pieces, with plenty of room's

tween to move, and it does move are

day. In warm sunshine it is lougers

several inches than on a cold

The cables of the bridge are cont

but the expansion caused by

lengthens the cables, and they

bridge sink two or three feet

middle. Even a passing cloud

the sun for a few moments will

the entire bridge to rise in the m

by cooling and contracting the cata

I have personally measured the new

ment of the Brooklyn bridge on al

summer's day, between bright surable

and the shade caused by the clouds p

have seen that that it moved over

meh in less than two hours. In be

ing the bronze Statue of Liberty in N

York Harbor, the same thing had to

guarded against, and provision is no

to allow the whole vast figure to re-

under the expansion caused by the

irregular surface of the statue, is

of the sun. The movement, owiter

visible, as in the Brooklyn bridge, rgi

is there. Even Bunker Hill monage

which is built wholly of stone, is dis-

ed out of shape every day by the ar

though the movement cannot be pure

except by certain experiments made to

that purpose. What w.ll finally been

of our stellar stove no man can post

ly say. Yet, judging from what

know alread y, it is quite possible

it is burning out. When its fires fin

die down, the end of our planet

band, and all life here will slowly

suddenly perhaps, become extine

freezing, and our planet will meet

end as a dead star swinging the m

colk of the stellar spaces. People

fervid imagination have thought

world would- come to an end

general configgration. It is much a

likely that our stellar slove will go

and the world will calmly freeze or

The Oldest Newspaper.

It is generally believed that the In

of London, and the Gazette de Franc

Paris, are the oldest papers in exists

but this appears to be a mistake

honor belongs to the Chinese, at

possess a journal started nearly a the

sand years ago. Its name is the Ke

Pan. It was founded, says a lear

bibliophist, in the year 911 of

Christian era. At first it was publi

at irregular periods, but in 1361

came a weekly. In 1804 it under

another transformation and app

daily. It costs a halfpenny, and

three editions. The morning so

printed on yellow paper, is devoted

commerce; the noon edition, pri

on white paper, contains official

and miscellaneous news, while the

ning edition, printed on red paper

taken up with political information

leading articles. It is edited by

members of the Academy of Science, a

NEARLY a million dollars worth

agricultural machinery, of America

manufacture is annually sold in 8

IT is said that codfish are very wa

cious, and will seize upon and swill

any thing that is cast into the w

that is not too large for their gu

Among a number of odd things to

ited as contents of a cod's stemsel

knives, bowlders, old hats and ker

For forty years previous to the

moval to their present entombined

plantation tomb, although be left !

remains of Washington lay in

tate valued at \$600,000. After the

al the heirs sold the Washingto

for \$250,000 and disposed of every

about the place salable as relies

said the present tomb is daily grow

more dilapidated while the number

Shopping in Mexico in not the

some occupation that it is

countries. There the ladies

comfortably in their carriages

curbstone while the clerks, ban

hurry in and out with bexes,

etc., transacting their business.

servants or foreigners trade

counters. There is deplorable

system in the management of th

The goods are never sorted.

piled together in bewildering of

and the obliging clerks often go

a series of gymnastics in their effo

serve customers with what they co

ORIGIN OF UNGLE SAM. - Th

Uncle Sam" as applied to the

States Government, was doubtle

gested at first by the initials U.

was first applied during the war o

Samuel Wilson, a government !

of beef and pork at Troy, N. Y

inspecting a quantity of provisi

chased from Eibert Anderson.

the United States. Wilson wi

familiary known as "Uncle Sam

Not knowing what the latter

meant, a facetious workman see

that they stood for Uncle Sam, 1

ing Wilson. The joke spread and

repeated until the initials U. 2

by common consent to stand for

Sam. 13

a lot of workmen handling Il

barrels were marked "E. A.,

tials of Anderson's name, and

relies increases.

the total sale of the three editions

14,000 copies.

the earth in turning moves away from