Surrounded by admirers At Long Branch. Hobson stood, 'As any hero under

Such circumstances would. And with his heart in tempest, His surging soul in swirls, He calmly faced the muzzles Of half a hundred girls.

There were eyes of skyey blueness, There were eyess of beaming brown, There were eyes of gray and hazel, There were eyes to bring one down From heaven to Long Island To wear the hero's crown.

And Hobson stood among them, While batteries of smiles Were turned full on the hero, In varying forms and styles, Which filled the air with heart-throbs And strewed them 'round in piles.

At last one dainty maiden, A dream of pink-white bliss, From saintly old St. Louis (Wi'h more of them like this), Reached up and handed Hobson A large and luscious kiss.

Then out spake Hero Hobson: "By all the gods," said he, "If any one had mentioned That this would come to me, For sinking that old vessel Down in the Cuban sea. I'd not have been contented To sink a single one. But would have sunk a million Before the job was done."

L'envoi.

Now here's to Hero Hobson, A true man and a good! Who wouldn't be a hero And stand where Hobson stood? -W. J. Lampton, in New York Sun.

# Captain Biggs.

By B. M. Nelll.

"'Arty, my lad-'arty." Why Captain Biggs, not being an Englishman, nor in the habit of dropping his "h" on other occasions, said "'arty." instead of "hearty." will forever remain a mystery. Perhaps he had an idea that it was a right, tight, salty way of saying it; but this is only a theory, and connot be substantiated

The person addressed on this occasion-a rather good-looking young gentleman, of say twenty-five-smiled his pleasure at hearing of the captain's good heaith.

You sea-faring men are remarkably

healthy, as a class," he observed. "Yes, sir." answered the captain, decidedly. "You are right. Look at me. sir-the very picture of health. Right and tight as a vessel fresh from the ship-yard. 'Arty, sir? 'Arty's no name geance. for it, sir!"

faced man-in fact, from tip to toe what some people would call a thorough sea-going dog.

The young Englishman-whose name by the way, was Ernest Johns-remarked, as a good thing to say:

"Comparing yourself to a new vessel, captain, is hardly fair to yourself. That has never been tested, and you have; and when, indeed, have you been found wanting?"

Captain Biggs had, indeed, a great reputation for reliability. "Come down into the cabin," he said to Ernest, "and take dinner."

They were soon dispatching the meal, in the good old American fash-

ion of bolting it. "So," said the captain, when it was

entirely bolted, as he leaned back in of the mate, he rose and opened the his chair in a way that threatened to door. supercargo?"

"I am to have that pleasure," answered Mr. Johns.

bringing his fist down upon the table hour ago, the captain came on deck. is a moral tone."

himself, added additional emphasis by we are all doomed men." delivering a round oath.

Both the cargo and the vessel were owned by Ernest John's employers, cargo. "Will you stand by me in re- All over the city the strange pheand it was necessary to have an agent sistance to it?" at the discharging port; hence his position as supercargo.

Criticism, as regarded the vessel, or its discipline, was no part of his duty, or he might have observed that the cabin-boy, who waited upon them. shrank in terror from the captain's

One inconsistency, however, Ernest could hardly help noticting. The captain, in continuation of his remarks powerful argument sometimes." upon moral tone, condemned, in no mild terms, the practice of imbibing of a man to be depended on. They would probably be baffled, while the thropist, Charles H. Hackley. A short spirituous or malt liquors, indulged in,

as he knew, by some commanders. As this tight-tight, it is to be feared, in the swelled sails. in more respects than one-old salt's nose an equally suspicious rosiness, his remarks were not calculated to in-

spire confidence. one or two occasions the captain ing men's cries. knocked the cabin-boy down, but this seeming to be nothing unusual, the seeming to be nothing unusual, the supercargo only wondered a little, and

was silent. the east nothing could be seen but ship onward. sky and ocean; in the west, however, and was distinctly visible. The supercargo was standing in the bow of the crew, dreading a charge of mutiny, rats' have made themselves a name vessel, watching the dancing waves, might resist any attempt upon their coeval with modern urban sanitation. Suddenly he heard the noise of a fall, captain's person, but, grouped together and others are now learning to live and, turning, beheld the cabin-boy in silent, listless horror, they stood like in "cold stores" and eat chilled ment stretched upon the deck, and Captain men turned into stone. Long used to in an atmosphere where breath turns Biggs standing over him with a face oben they had made no resistance to into snow, - London Spectator.

"Break dishes, will you, you young scoundrel!"

for the blood was flowing freely down the boy's face. Flushing with indignation, Ernest ran and was about to lift the prostrate claiming:

lad from the deck, when the captain I'll give you some of the same." Suppressing his anger, for he saw

stepped aside in silence.

ence, the drunken captain called two go that wheel!" men, and commanded:

quick about it!" the sailors obeyed, first stripping from furlated man upon him.

bare back exposed.

tain Biggs:

ber that!" dling puppy," was the reply.

a man who is drunk," said the super- crew seemed inenpable of action.

cargo, quietly.

ment the whip would have left its On, on, he was pushed toward the ves cruel mark upon the white flesh. sel's side. In another moment his ad-Captain Biggs turned with an angry versary would have accomplished the

oath, for the descending blow was attempted purpose. the captain on the deck.

he had met his master, only mut-

"This is mutiny, sir. You shall suf-

fer for it when we get ashore." "No!" thundered the supercargo, now thoroughly roused. "It is not mutiny; neither shall I suffer for it. I am the agent for the owners of this vessel and cargo, and such inhumanity shall not be!"

The crew, who were looking on, waited for the captain's reply, but to their astonishment he only slunk away

his state-room, and locking the door,

reaching a certain point in their cups, become reckless, and in their desperation care neither for their own lives nor those of others.

Captain Biggs was one of them. In point, or Ernest could not have disposed of him so easily; but in the afternoon he had reached it.

It was four o'clock. Some one knocked at the door of Ernest's stateroom.

"Who is there?" the young man demanded.

Recognizing in the reply the voice island.

inquired:

'What is the matter?" "I like that!" exclaimed the old salt, done," was the hurried reply. "An printed in ink on fine paper."

er legal authority," said the super- beauty and grandeur.

here's my hand on it."

the other himself. "I hope there may be no need of

be needless. He had feared that the drains, and cement floors; "sewer

distorted with passion, and exclaim their commander, but they certainly would oppose no one who did.

to the captain's side. The former air it during this period of interna-The blow had been a terrible one, touched him on the shoulder, saying: tional unpleasantness. "Heave to!" is "Captain Biggs, do you know where the order delivered when he meets a you are steering?"

pushed him rudely aside, muttering: is it?" then added, flercely: "Go to and it is probably due to the pleasure "Attend to your own affairs, sir, or your state-room, sir or I'll have you thus afforded him that he is settling thrown overboard!"

the man was much intoxicated, Ernest ly, "this is no time to waste words or "Salling under sealed orders' is the rethreats. You have overstepped your mark with which he meets any re-Smarting under this slight interfer authority, and I command you to let quest for information which he does

"Don't stare at me, you villians; but when, in drunken fury, the captain fell any one who is not in a hilarious tie that boy to the foremast, and be upon him. The action was so unex- frame of mind. He "hauls close to" pected, and the shock so great, that when he is confidential and is always Reluctantly and with pitying looks, Ernest was borne to the deck, the in- on a "stern chase" when looking for

veered the vessel about. The great when he enters his business office. Now Ernest understood the captain's danger was passed. The crew looked "Where's your mother, Will?" asked purpose. The boy's cries for mercy, helplessly on, while the captain and Pillsey the other evening as soon as and the stripes already on his back, the supercargo fought upon the deck. he reached home. showed it too plainly. Respectfully, The captain, though intoxicated, was yet with decision, he inquired of Cap- the stronger man of the two; but Er- swered Will, who is a chip of the old nest, by reason of physique, youth and block, and knows a thing or two about "What do you intend to do with that sobriety, was his superior in agility. nautical affairs himself. child?-for he is nothing more, remem- These two, so equally matched, must

fight it out. "None of your business, you med- The mate dared not leave the wheel, me or I'll give you a taste of the rope's as the vessel was not yet in what end. What do you know about luffing "I cannot afford to get angry with might be called the open sea. The

At last the issue of the contest "You lie!" bellowed the captain; seemed in little doubt. The captain frills with a salty old sea dog like me. "you white faced hound, you lie!" had selzed his opponent in a way that Where's your mother?" The supercargo making no reply, the the supercargo's agility was of little tyrant descended into the cabin, and avail against such huge strength. soon returned, holding in his hand an Slowly, surely, Ernest felt himself | "That's better. Now pipe all hands ugly looking whip. With a glance of forced to the side of the ship. It was to grub, for I have a special cruise to defiance at Ernest, he stagrered to- Captain Bigg's intention to throw him make this evening." ward the bound boy. His arm was overbeard. In vain he strained his raised to strike, and in another mo- muscles till they quivered with pain.

stayed by the firm grasp of the super. The mate, hazarding all, was about cargo's hand. Snatching his arm to drop the wheel, when there was a Kubler on leprosy in Russia. These away, the infuriated man again raised sharp report, and Captain Biggs fell gentlemen were deputed by the Gerhis whip, and this time of would upon the deck, shot in the breast, man government to conduct this in-

fense of life. rose to his feet. Ernest stood upon Biggs, although dangerously, was not accurate estimate of the number of

to leave his bed. Ernest Johns and the mate, but both years great energy has been displayed

were triumphantly acquitted. ruined that " "arty" old salt. Captain tion hospitals have been established, Biggs; and shortly afterward he and many of these were visited by shipped, as a common sailor, on a voy- the inspectors. They call attention age to China. - Saturday Night.

#### A Celestial Map of Cuba.

The other afternoon a curious pheto his cabin, muttering vows of ven- nomenon appeared in the Southern prietors in the district, and that prisky, where, wrapped in the clouds, vate munificence helps largely in deal-Ernest, aftef releasing the boy, also was outlined the island of Cuba as ing with cases. The authors express was a stout, red. descended into the cabin. He entered plainly as it is outlined on the map, decidedly their firm conviction of the The island, in every line: In its hills | contagious character of the disease. resolved to stay there the rest of the and mountains, bays and rivers, was and state that the only hope of stampperfectly traced in the clouds. There ing it out is to establish institutes for There are some men who, after were the shadows and lights and the isolation and treatment of its viccurves and corners, and to those who tims. had studied the map the island was plainly discernible.

Many saw tire strange picture in the clouds and there were many who looked intently at the island, A car going the morning he had not arrived at this to Decatur was filled with passengers and at an abrupt turn in the track the painting blazed in all its beauty and symmetry upon the gaze of the astonished passengers.

Everybody on the car saw it and the car was stopped so that a better look could be secured. Mr. E. H. Car. were women. Married persons numter of Mississippi was one to see the

"There was the bay of Havana, the | months of spring and those of sumsplit the back-"so you're to be my Seeing the man much agitated, he bay of Santiago, and the various inlets mer, being respectively 614 and 572. that are to be found on the map. It Prof. Lombroso, writing in La Triwas as perfect as could be found in buna di Roma, attributes the increase "We're all lost unless something's the geographies and as plain as if in the number of suicides to the great-

with a force that made the dishes rate more intoxicated than ever, and tak- lines," said Mr. J. H. Smythe, "and heavily upon the country, and to detle-"I like that! A supercargo of the ing the wheel, pointed the vessel direct the execution of the lines, shadows, spondency caused by the utter hoperight sort gives a moral tone to a ves. for the shore. He either doesn't know and indentations along the coast could lessness of the future. It is noted sel, and if there's anything I like, it what he is doing, or intends to sink not have been excelled by a drafts- that in the provinces where education us. The coast is very dangerous, and man I never saw anything in my is the more widely diffused, the per-The captain, having so expressed if we keep this course an hour longer life more plain. Above the cloud of centage of suicides is higher. Thus, island fell the light of the moon, and the maxim is reached in the Province "Mate, madness like this is no long- the picture was one of marvellous of Rome, (11.43 for every 100,000 of

> the sailor-"mutiny or no mutiny, could be secured, and from the tall office buildings the scene was wonder- Italy .- New York Times. Ernest quickly opened his trunk, and fully beautiful and subline. The pictaking from it two revolvers, handed ture in the clouds remained for severone of them to the mate, retaining al minutes before it vanished.-Atlan-

Rats on Ironclads.

these," he said, quietly, "but it is best | Confronted with the difficulties to have them. A revolver is a most which modern builders and household- of one of her citizens, again has reaers put in the way of rats in drains, The mate agreed, and with the air floors, and skirtings, the black rat the hands of her far-famed philanwent on deck. There was a spanking sagactous gray rat still remains more time ago Mr. Hackley announced his breeze, and there was not a wrinkle or less master of the situation. The intention of presenting to the city case of the rat is typical of the value statues of Lincoln, Grant Sherman, Straight before them lay the coast of brain power. \_Routine, which is the and Farragut at a cost of \$20,000, but breath had a suspicious flavor, and his line. Even then the yeast of waves usual condition of animal existence, toward which they were so madly does not exist for them. They have at \$25,700, and Mr. Hackley, with his moving was plain to be seen. Once to face "reconstructions" of their comin that seething sea, and the song of mon surroundings at any given mo-The first week of the voyage passed the wind would lose its harmony in ment, and their resources and adaptaoff without any incident of note. On mingling with the discord of drown- bility have seldom been found want-

The reckless man took no notice, but thrived so successfully on a big ironwas bawling out the fragments of a clad that they made her Majesty's It was the ninth day out. Toward drunken song as he steered the good ship Colossus almost uninhabitable. House rats have learned how to cope Ernest saw that the fire-arms would with gasfittings, lead pipes, brick

#### A Sailor Landsman.

Pilisy has a smattering of navai Both supercargo and mate stepped knowledge and loses no opportunity to man on the street with whom he The man turned with a laugh, ex- wishes to talk. "Just give me my clearance papers," is the way in which "Oh, it's the meddlin' puppy again, he asks for a receipt for money paid, a good many bills which the holders "Captain Biggs," said Ernest, quiet- had begun to regard as dead ducks. not desire to give, and "face as long The words were scarcely uttered as a yardarm" is his comment upon a friend. He "anchors" bimself when the lad his coat and shirt, leaving his The mate sprang to the wheel, and he sits down and "clears for action"

"Scrubbing the upper deck," an-

"Hey, what's that?" shouted the old man. "Don't get cantankerous with too, main and mizzen rigging, stern davits, spanker booms, bowsprits or hard aport? Don't try to put on any

"Cleaning house up stairs. Just finishing the last room."

# Leprosy in Russia.

The Klinisches Jahrbuch, published by Gustav Fischer of Jena, contains in its last number the report drawn up by Messrs. Kirschner and have struck Ernest's flushed cheek Ernest had drawn his revolver only at quiry, and made a careful tour of had not a well-directed blow stretched the last moment, and then only in de inspection through the Russian eastern provinces right up to St. Peters-There is little left to tell. Captain burg. It is very difficult to obtain an the defensive, but the captain, feeling fatally wounded. When the port of cases of leprosy in Russia, as compuldestination was reached, he was able sory notification of the disease has only been recently introduced; but it He made a charge of mutiny against is stated to be about 5,000. Of late in endeavoring to prevent the spread The testimony on the trial, however, of infection. Numerous leprosy isolato the fact that the majority of these leprosy establishments have been founded not by the Russian government, but by the great landed pro-

## The Increase of Suicides in Italy.

Suicide in Italy has greatly augmented during the last few years. In 1897 the increase, compared with the ten preceding years, was over 50 per cent. The total number of suicides for that year is about 2,000, which corresponds to a "voluntary mortality" of 6.41 for every 100,000 inhabitants. In this total 1,404 were men and 596 bered 810, unmarried 949, widowers 177, and widows 61. The greater num-"It was absolutely perfect," he said, ber of suicides took place in the three er difficulties of supporting life, to "The picture was perfect in its out burdens which weigh each day more population); in Emilo and Liguria the proportion is 10.11, and in Lombardy nomenon was commented upon. From it is 7.17. In those provinces public "Here's my hand on it, sir," replied Broad street bridge an excellent view school education is more diffused and advanced than in any other sections of

## Fortunate Muskegon.

Muskegon, one of the most favored cities of the nation in the princely benefactions she has received at the hands son to rejoice in an additional gift at the contract just closed fixes the cost characteristic manner of solving such problems, contributed the additional \$5,700 necessary. The statues will be in bronze, and will represent Lincoln in a sitting posture, with the others

standing. Mr. Hackley's donations to Muskegon thus far have been: Hackley Public Library, \$125,000; Hackley Square, \$45,000; Soldiers and Sailors' Monument, \$27,000; toward the Hackley and High School buildings, as an endowment for the library, \$75,000; Hackley Manual fraining School building and equipment, when completed, \$70,000; endowment, \$100,000; statues of Lincoln. Grant, Sherman, and Farragut, \$25,700; total, \$467,700,-Detroit (Mich.)

#### THE NEWS.

The Thingvalla Line steamer Norge ran into and sank the fishing schooner La Coquette on the banks of Newfoundland, six-

teen mea being drowned. Prof. Charles Eliot Norton, of Harvard University, in an address at Ashfield, Mass., said that the principles upon which the United States government depends have been violated by the war.

Lieut. William Tiffany, a New York society man and an officer of the Rough Riders, died in Boston from the effects of starvation and exposure in Cuba.

The democratic State convention of Ohio met at Dayton and nominated a full ticket. The platform declares for free sliver and for William J. Bryan's nomination for President

Henry Gage, of Los Angeles, was nominated for Governor by the republican State convention of California.

Michigan prohibitionists nominated a State ticket headed by N. W. Cheever for

"Patriotic Spirit of Bankers" was discussed by the American Bankers' Association in session at Denver, Col.

Admiral Schley is suffering from a slight attack of nervous trouble at the home of his daughter, at Bridgeport, Conn.

Ohio Democrate are aroused by a report that John R. McLean, the Cincinnati newspaper publisher, widely known as a Bryan advocate, has been offered and has accepted the post of Secretary of War as successor to

Alger. The semi-centennial meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of

Science was begun in Boston. The police of San Francisco have been asked to arrest Mrs. Botkin, of Stockton, on years, went through Pittsburg on his way the charge of being the woman who sent home. Gunner Campbell said it was underthrough the mails the box of candy which stood in naval circles that the rumored

Dunning and her sister, Mrs. Deane, An express train on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Ballroad ran into = 10cal train standing at Sharon Station, Mass.,

wrecking both trains, killing six persons and injuring twenty-six. The formal transfer of the Hawaii Islands to the United States by the ceremony of rais- | Spaniards as they came dashing out of Saning the Stars and Stripes occurred at Hono- tiago harbor. After the Cristobal Colon surlulu on August 12, according to information

brought by a steamer arriving at San Fran-A negro who killed a woman and her son in bed with an axe near Friendship. Ga., the Spanish officers and they were taken to and then attacked and mutilated a colored the flagship. woman, was lynched after having been

identified by the colored woman. Several persons lost their lives in a fire which destroyed two hotels, a livery stable and several dwellings at Hot Springs, Ark. Joseph Castellanos, detained in Fort Mc-Pherson, Ga., on suspicion of having been

a Spanish spy, was, on his release, pursued and injured by a mob. Texas Republicans, in State Convention assembled, indorsed the Nicarague canal

project and the annexation of Hawaii. The Boston Journal states that the organi zation of an "envelope trust" was complet- of the Union Veteran Legion No. 22, of ed in Boston. It is said to be the United Pottsville. States Envelope Company and to have a capital of several million dollars, including most of the envelope plants in this country.

#### CRUSHED IN A TUNNEL.

Blast That Buried Nearly a Score of Workmen-Eight Were Killed. Pittsburg special says: Eight men were killed, possibly ten, and five more badly in- is suspended from a cable 1000 yards long jured, two fatally, at the Carnegie tunnel,

of the tunnel caving in on a number o workmen. Five men were injured. One of these, a negro, name unknown, was taken to the West Penn Hospital in a dying condition. One of the others is also expected to die. The men were part of a gang of 68 employed by Casper Paris, a contractor from Columbus, O. They were engaged in tearing

out the tunnel on the Chartier's Valley branch of the Panhandle road, just west of the town of Carnegie. The work is being done at night in order not to interfere with traffic during the day. It has progressed for about a month with-

out accident, and was nearing completion. The gang of workmen were engaged in loading the train used in hauling out the dirt from the tunnel, had fixed a rope for the purpose and were ready to drill some holes in it for blasting. Suddenly the wall fell over on them. Every man standing at that end of the big excavation was buried alive. The other workmen at once began

the work of rescue. Seven of the men were taken out dead. The others are yet unaccounted for, and are | al bone, where he hung until a neighbor atsupposed to be under a great pile of rock at | tracted by his awful cries, released him. the eastern end of the tunnel.

Most of the men employed on the work are Italians. They go by numbers instead of names, and nothing is known of their

#### family relations. EXCLUSION OF ARMED REBELS.

Firmness of Gen. Merritt Believed to Have Saved Manila,

The Manila correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, in a dispatch dated Sunday, says: The news of the armistice arrived on the

restore the Philippines to Spain and thus in augurate a fresh peroid of tyranny, extortion and rebellion. "The Spanish guarantees for freedom of the press and religion and for just admin-

istration are useless unless under foreign supervision. "The Americans found \$800,000 in the

Spanish treasury. "Foreign opinion is loud in praise of the action of the American commanders in excluding armed rebels from the city. There is good reason to believe that their firmness saved Manila from pillage.

"A week ago there appeared to be a possibility of a collision with the rebels, but there is no danger now. Everything is

For Promotion. A Washington special says: The President has called upon General Merritt, commanding the military forces at Manila, for his recommendations regarding the operations that resulted in the surrender of the capital of the Philippines. It is the President's purpose to promote officers who rendered conspiciously meritorious service in the land fights at Manila, just as was done in the case of the gallant officers at

## Spanish Prisoners Moved.

The fourteen Spanish prisoners who have been held at Fort McPherson, Ga., for three onths left for Washington via Seaboard Air Line and the Atlantic Coast Line. Lieutenant Buffinington was in charge of the party, and had as guards thirty-five recruits of the Third Infantry bound for Montauk Point. Five Lieutenants of the Thirteenth Infantry accompanied Lieutenant Buffling-

# THE KEYSTONE STATE.

Latest News Gleaned from Various Parts.

BIG FIRE AT CAMMAL.

Desperate Fight with Flames in a Lycoming Hamlet-Rev. George H. Mellotte Ordered to Report at Montauk Point-Disappointed in Her Sweetheart a Young Woman Attempts Her Life.

The plant of the Williamsport Wooden Pipe Company, at Cammai, was nearly destroyed by fire, the blaze being caused by an explosion in the creosote department. Levi Kyre, an employe was horribly burned. A large force of men and boys turned out to fight the flames, but they spread so rapidly that the town was threatened with destruction and aid was asked from Williamsport. A fire company with engine and hose left at midnight over the Fail Brook Boad, but the fire was under control when they reached there. During the progress of the fire a large boiler filled with creosote exploded. It was carried seventy feet up the mountain side, but fortun ately no ote was

Brooklyn's Gunner Talks. E. C. Campbell, of Clarion, port gunner of the Brooklyn, who has been in the navy six caused the death, at Dover, Del., of Mrs. court of inquiry on the battle with Cervera's fleet has already been appointed, and was said to be at work in order to shift conflicting statements. Gunner Campbell added:-"Every man who saw the battle will admit that it was Schley's fight and that Sampson had nothing to do with the actual fighting. Our battery was the first to let go at the rendered to the Brooklyn and the former's officers were being conveyed to the American battleship as prisoners a cutter from the New York intercepted the boat carrying

Pastor As Army Nurse.

Rev. George H. Mellotte, ex-pastor of the East Nautmeal Baptist Church, has received orders to report to Colonel W. H. Forwood, surgeon in charge of the general hospital at Montauk, R. L. to assume the duties of army nurse. At the beginning of the present war Mr. Mellotte offered his services to the United States Government as a chaplain and later on as a nurse. He is a veteran of the late war, a member of Company A, Tenth New York Heavy Artillery, and is Chaplain

Large Flag Flung Gut.

A large American flag, 50 by 30 feet, was swung across the great gap in 'the Blue Ridge, at Inwood, on the Lebannon & Pine Grove Division, Philadelphia & Reading Railway, under the auspices of Camp 428, Patriotic Order Sons of America. The flag and sustained on twelve pulleys. Six thouson the Chartler's division of the Panhandle and feet of wire halyards are required. Railway. The accident was due to the wail Speeches were made by E. E. McCurdy, Professor Samuel Grob and W. J. Noll. A great crowd was present and cheered [ lustily.

## Mardered by Tramps.

Peter Gorkee and August Smith, both laborers on the Piolet farms, Towands, left home on Saturday and Saturday evening, jumped an Eric coal train at Waverly. Five miles from Waverly they were set upon by tramps who killed Gorkee, robbed him of his watch and money and threw his body from the train. Smith was also thrown from the train and is thought fatally injured. The police were promptly at work on the case, but have not yet secured the

Boy's Dangerous Injuries.

murderers.

While Miller Clark, the 14-year-old son of Mrs. Samuel Clarke, of Sharkespeare, was descending from a plum tree, where he was picking fruit, he lost his hold. In sliding down was caught by a clothes book fast to the tree, just between the left eye and front-The flesh was horribly torn about the eye, but the sight, it is believed, can be saved.

## Suicide for Love.

Miss Carrie Smith, an immate of the Williamsport jail, attempted suicide by throwing herself from the bannister of the second tier of cells to the floor of the corridor. eighteen feet below. Her skull was fractured and she will die. She had pinned this letter to her clothing: -

"If Joe had loved me as I loved him," it said, "and would have laid down his life 16th. It is feared that the Americans may both have been happy." for me as I have mine for him, we could

Leaped From Flying Car.

A colored woman attempted to jump from a car on the Neversink Mountain, Reading, while it was running at full speed. She exclaimed: "I'se dun gone to kill myself before de night if de good Lord don't kill

She was restrained, but a little later, when unobserved, she gave a leap and landed fifeen feet away. She was not seriously hurt. It is said the woman was discharged from a mountain hotel and was grieving over her

Baffled Highwaymen.

While William Robinson and Fred Weaver. two young men from Spring City, were driving home from Phoenixville, they were held up by two highwaymen in a lonely spot, known as Spooks'. Hollow, hear the Phoenixville Reservoir, but luckily made their escape before the fellows could perpetrate a

Drowned in the Schurikill. John Chapman, 25 years, residing at the seaman's Home, while working on a dredge, belonging to the American Dredging Com-pany, lying at the mouth of the Schuyikill River, fell overboard and was drowned.

Out West the other day a young farmer killed a girl because she refused te go to singing school with him. He must have had queer ideas about the est way to secure harmony.

The body was not recovered.