so I made a pair, And now he almost lives in themwe're miles from anywhere; He wanted just one pooket, and its

size is six by three, But how he makes it hold so much is always puzzling me; He came in all puffed up this morn, and in my apron laid

The contents of this pocket, and he said: "Don't be afraid, They're just the beautifullest things I think you ever had."

He was so happy that I had not heart

to make him sad; I praised his gift! my apron held two worms tied to a nail, lizard, crawfish, turtle, toad,

dragon fly and snail. Afraid! How could I be afraid with sharp eyes watching me!

I took th' ugliest in my hand and stroked it, gingerly.

-M. Winchester Adams, in New York

## Architects of Fate. By LOUISE SANBORN.

Herbert Bryce was not a sentimentaust, but a practical, hard-headed love, and she unveiled her beautiful young man of stern New England parentage, whose rugged manhood had he craved. And then he told her of been formed in the school of economy his hopes, and of his modest fortune, and self-denial. As for love at first and of the sightly lot of land he sight he would have scoffed at the owned upon which they would build idea if it had ever been suggested a house together, providing she felt to him, but his thoughts had never she could give up the luxuries of her wandered into the rosy realms of present home. love, and none of his friends would upon any phase of that subject.

led in his imagination after his moth- idle woman, and to disarm you of ant'thesis 'of the lady underneath reet. Can you forgive me?" the visionary lamplight, and who so likis answer was not in words, but filled the modest picture-home that it it satisfied her .- Boston Post. burst like a soap bubble and the work basket vanished into thin air. In the flash of an eye Herbert Bryce and fallen, in love, and he was totally unprepared. The ground seemed swept from beneath his feet and he to be floating in chaos.

reach, that he well knew. And there- half to three times as much power in lay his despair. Moreover she from a given amount of coal as the Lelonged to the class that he him- steam engine. as the "idle rich," whose sole pur- Fuel with so high a percentage of and he recognized it. His well or grade coal. dered plans were wrecked. The lady | The lignite coal of North Dakota, under the lamplight was henceforth says the National Magazine, has thus impossible; everything was imposat- been made to give out as much gas ble! And he had seen her only once engine force as the best West Vir-He strove with all his strength to ginia and bituminous coal used unshake off the spell. He called him der steam boilers. self a mooning fool and applied other unpleasant and undeserved epith almost all parts of America, but the and many cars will be exhibited. ets to himself. But he could think fact that in the average steam enof nothing and no one but her.

him personally for having saved her ing power made low grade coal of life, and he had sought excuses for little commercial value until the putting off the caff. His physical perfection of the gas engine, which courage had not faltered when he had increases the efficiency of fuel by alsprung into the street to seize the most 12 per cent. heads of the runaway pair that threatened the lives of the two women in the swaying victoria. It was ning stream to secure water power. when he was being lifted, half-un- Later on factories sought the vicinity conscious, but not seriously injured, of the great coal fields, but today, from under the horses' feet that the with the generating power of the look from her wonderful eyes had gas engine, it is a matter of little entered his soul. And now he had importance-so far as power is connot the moral courage to be in her cerned-where a plant is built. presence and know what she was not

In those days of torment his intimate friend, Horace Turner, wrung somnia and forced to lie awake all his secret from him. For the first night has sent to the London Spectime Bryce learned that his friend tator some observations which he was a distant cousin of Miss Carter. made of the habits of birds. He Turner had never mentioned the re found that the blackbird was the last lationship, for, as he laughingly said: of the feathered kind to go to bed. "It seemed like bragging. But I while the robin was the first to awakknow her well, old man," he said. en in the morning. The latter's song "Go in and win. She's not a spob, was heard at 2:30 a. m., while at and you are equal in manliness to 2:45 a thrush flew up to a bare the best of them."

pever marry a woman so much rich- 4 o'clock all the trees were alive with er than I. What could I offer her?" the songs of many and various birds, The ghost of his air castle flickered the medley of voices forming a genbefore him a moment. "She would eral harmony. At 5 a.m., there was not fit into a home that I could give an intermission in the musical proher. I shall call once, as courtesy gram, the birds seeking their breakdemands, but that shall be all."

suddenly for her country home. signed "Frances Carter," explaining felt disposed to sleep, but a young that the writer was Miss Madeline sparrow in the ivy near his window Carter's cousin and secretary. That awoke and chirruped so loudly that Miss Carter wished him to prepare he became as wakeful as ever. plans for a bungalow which she wished built on a part of her land overlooking the ocean. That Miss Carter scarce that to kill one involved a wished her (the writer) to deal with heavy fine.

him and make arrangements to spend a week at Miss Carter's home and My little boy of six, one day, came study the ground before drawing any

pians. Pryce's lips tightened as he read. "She has turned me oer to the poor relation," he thought cynically. "So

much the better for me." When Bryce alighted from the train it was the woman of his waking dreams that smiled at him from the

dog cart. 'I am Miss Frances Carter," she explained. "My cousin wants to rest this summer and has turned over

this work to me." Bryce recovered himself with difficulty from the revulsion of feeling caused by the discovery that the girl he had taken for the rich Miss Carter was only her secretary after all. The other quiet girl in the victoria had been the heiress. He could hardly restrain his happiness, but he managed

to murmur a suitable commonplace. The week that followed was an Arabian Night's dream to the young architect. He found the beautiful secretary to be a sensible girl of liberal education with a technical knowledge of his art that pleased and surprised him. Here was a noble weman who could fit into his life as his heart. He could even imagine Ler with a work basket at her elbow. In fact he had actually seen her engaged with that symbol of domesticity. But the fear that she could not love such a dull plodder as he considered himself beset him

> Some months after that first happy week they stood together in the completed bungalow one cool autumn morning looking out upon the sparkling sea. Then he told her of his eyes and he saw in them the love

With her lovely head upon his have considered asking his opinion breast and her heavenly eyes raised to his she answered him, "The lux-He had never found time to enjoy ary of your love is the only one I the society of the gentler sex, intent want. But when you know how I as he was upon making a success nave deceived you perhaps you won't of his chosen profession-that of an care for me." He only held her the architect. Nevertheless, almost un closer. "My name," she continued, consciously he had formed an ideal of "is Madeline Frances, and that of my a home that some day would be his, cousin is Frances Madeline. Horace and of the quiet, sweet woman mode!- Turner told me of your dislike of an er who should sit beside a work your prejudice and prove to you that basket under the lamplight to cheer I am not a worthless drone I drophim when his day's work was done. ped my first name and changed into this very conservative air cas- places with Frances, for I loved you the there came crashing one day a from that moment when you looked beautiful, tropical creature, the exact up at me from beneath my horse's.

CHEAP COAL RISES IN VALUE. Means by Which It Does Twice the

Work of High Grade Coal. According to expert Government reports on fuel the gas engine is cap-Madeline Carter was beyond his able of generating from two and a

self had been wont to characterize It economizes also in another way. pose in living was the indulgence of impurity that it could not hitherto self. Family instinct and tradition be used in factories can now be made urged him to condemn her as un- to generate sufficient power by worthy of his love. But the grim fact | means of a gas engine to do the remained that Bryce was face to face same work that otherwise would rewith the greatest of human forces, quire double the quantity of higo

gine only 5 per cent of the coal en-She had sent for him to than! ergy is transformed into actual work-

Time was when the big mills had to be placed beside some swift run-

When Do Birds Wake Up?

An elderly person afflicted with inbranch and, after stretching and brush-Put Bryce's jaw set itself. "I would ing himself, also began to sing. By fasts in the shape of early worms. At But he didn't call. Miss Carter left | 5:40 a cuckoo alighted on a leafless branch and sang with great vigor for In a week Bryce received a note a short time. The observer then

In medieval times cats were so

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Demand Bibles.

Norristown .- A score of boys and as the general sentiment is against home. the board's action, it is believed that a special meeting will be held to re-

Trousseau Money. a dilemma. County Court, asking that the guar- delphia. for the trousseau. The young woman sets forth in her petition that she hundred targets. is an heir-at-law to a large sum of money, but that she has been given only \$74. The guardian, it is alleged, disapproves Miss Emma's marriage, and she objects to this interference with her love affairs.

Killed Playing Tag.

Shenandoah.—Playing tag with little companions at St. Nicholas' saw mills, Elizabeth, the 3-year-old daughter of James Brennan, was instantly killed and David, the 4-yearold son of Owen Jones, had his two legs broken and was so badly bruised about the body that he will die. The children, with four others, were playing upon a lumber pile when two large pieces, 8 by 12 inches and 25 feet long, toppled over on the victims, crushing the girl's skull.

Fire 900 Feet Underground.

900 feet underground, at the Cam- lege. eron Colliery, operated by the Sus-quehanna Coal Company, and as smoke began penetrating the mining chambers, an alarm was given and all men in the danger zone escaped the surface, after which a volunteer fire force was organized and a flerce battle with flames ensued. Owing to the scarcity of water, efforts of the men were greatly handicap-

Killed Herself.

Reading .- The death of Mrs. An- sylvania freight train. drew McCreath, a society woman of Harrisburg, who had been undergo- Rope Breaks, Miner Dead. ing treatment at a sanatorium on Creath was in the habit of taking walks through the surrounding

Peaches Plentiful.

Jersey Shore .- In this section there is a big crop of peaches this Fighting "King Credit." year. This is all the more surprising as it was generally believed that owing to the drought the peach yield would be very short. Peach growers agree that the fruit may be a little below par as far as lusciouspess is concerned, but cannot see that the lack of rain has affected their num-

Auto Carnival.

Media .- The Automobile Club of Delaware County will hold a 1910 motor car carnival in Media, in Oc-The date has not yet been Arrangements are being made o have it one of the biggest affairs Some sort of coal is indigenous to of the kind ever held in this section

Engineers Scalded.

was the dying statement of Herbert S. Rishel, aged 33, a Pennsylvania fireman, who was scalded to leath when the crown sheet of his engine dropped down while he was n front of the fire box, enveloping him in scalding water and steam. which burned him from head to foot,

Mount Joy .- Henry M. Kreider, of Rohrerstown, while working for the Falling Coal Kills Miner. Pennsylvania Railroad, was struck by the Niagara Express, at Lenover. and instantly killed. He served having been stationed in the Philip-

Brakeman Killed,

Tamaque.-Michael Madden, aged 34 years, a Philadelphia and Reading brakeman, was run down by cars here during the night while on his way to report for duty and was instantly killed.

Dickinson's Enrollment. Carlisle .- Dickinson College opened its one hundred and twenty-sevonth year here, with the largest freshman class in the history of the institution. The great influx of students has compelled the college authorities to open Old South College for the accommodation of many late-

Railroad Reorganizes.

Rich, all of this city and county.

Loses Finger, But Wins,

Chester .- In attempting to catch girls of the Bridgeport schools re-fused to attend sessions because of for the North End Junior baseball the action of School Board in barring team against the Keystone Juniors the reading of the Bible and recit-ing the Lord's Prayer at opening exercises. The children instead of attending school waited upon John right hand broken off short at the Blair, the director who has opposed second joint, dropping at the feet of the proposition of Director Miles the boy, who held on to the ball, Lawless, and while he counseled tagged his man, who was stealing them to abide by the decision of the to second, retiring the side and makmajority of the directors, they de- ing the score 8 to 7, in favor of the clared that they would only attend North Enders. Then young Dowrick school when the Bible was restored. picked the piece of finger off the Parents are back of the children, and ground, put it in his pocket and ran

Sportsmen Choose Officers.

Pottstown .-- At the closing session of the first annual State camp of the United Sportsmen of Penn-Butler-Her wedding day set and sylvania at Collegeville, these offiguests invited, Miss Emma Eyth is in cers were elected: President, How-Her trousseau is not ard A. Chase, Philadelphia; vice complete and she has been denied president, Oscar C. Thompson, Phoefunds by her guardian, Mrs. Anna nixville; treasurer, J. W. Criswell, Har-Neggle, to buy the wedding outfit. risburg; recording secretary, Phil D. Hence Miss Emma has appealed to Davis, Pottstown; corresponding sec-Judge James M. Galbraith, of the retary, William E. Meehan, Phila-Harry E. Trumbauer, of dian be compelled to provide money Royersford, was awarded the silver trophy cup, breaking 92 out of a

Convicted Of Arson.

Carlisle .- A verdict of guilty was rendered by Cumberland County jury here against Charles Sheaffer and Harry Martin, charged with burning at different times the large local manufacturing establishments known as the Axle Work and the Carlisle Manufacturing Company's frog shops, which caused the loss of over \$200,-

Physician Acquitted.

Pottaville. - Prosecuted by the county medical society because he is not registered as a physician by the State Medical Council, although he is practicing as a physician, a jury acquitted Dr. C. C. Gallagher, of Coaldale. It was admitted that Gallagher has not passed a State examination, although he has a diplo-Shamokin .- Fire was discovered mia from the Atlanta Medical Col-He is a dentist and claimed

Dies Of Lockjaw.

Huntingdon .- Andrew J. Tyson, a well known contractor of this county, deld of lockjaw, aged 68. A week ago, while working on a house at Barree Station, he fell from the roof and received the injuries which resulted in his death. A few weeks ago his son, Station Agent Tyson, of Barree, was accidentally killed by falling under the wheels of a Penn-

Shenandoah,-A \* rope broke on South Mountain, near Wernersville, was investigated by the Coroner's description of the coroner's descr office, when a verdict of suicide by drowning was rendered. Mrs. Mcfor the day. Two wagons dashed down the slope at a terrific speed, doing great damage and instantly killing Timothy Ferguson, aged 23 years, and the mule he drove. The twelve men had a miraculous escape.

Bangor, East Bangor, Penargyl. Nazareth, Slatington, Allentown and Easton were represented in a district convention at Penargyl and were addressed by State Organizer Rittenhouse at a big meeting there on the subject of "King Credit." merchants' next step is to do business on a cash basis, they say.

Crushed To Death.

York .- Lister Philips, 22 years, old, was crushed to death at New Holland, when six tons of rock fell from the side of a quarry in which he was working. Two other workmen had narrow escapes from death. At the time of the accident Phillips with several workmen was drilling a hole preparatory to a blast. Altoona .- "The engine was unsafe had no warning of the danger from and should never have been sent over head and was unable to escape.

Station Burned.

Doylestown, - Chalfonte station was destroyed by fire of a mysterious origin. It is believed by the authorities that thieves started the blaze to cover all traces of their work The station has been robbed several times tefore.

Shenandoah. - John Sakalosky.

aged 40, an experienced contract miner, was instantly killed by a fall three years in the regular army, of coal at the William Penn colliery.

Pastor A Census Supervisor,

Lewistown. - George Joseph, a clergyman, has been appointed census supervisor of the Thirteenth Pennylvania District, in which his ministerial work during the past thirty years has chiefly been performed.

Insane From Cigarettes.

Pottville. - Smoking for some time past from twelve to fifteen packs of cigarettes a day, George Butts, aged 26, went crazy here and was committed to prison, violently insane. Butts labors under the hallucination that he has been followed by scores of women and regiments of soldiers.

New Industries For Easton.

Easton .- At the monthly meeting Lancaster .- The purchasers of the of the Easton Board of Trade it was Pittsburg, Johnstown, Ebensburg & anonunced that two new industries Eastern Railroad in Clearfield Coun- had been secured for this city, one ty, which was sold at receivers' sale a taxicab manufacturing plant, the last April, met in this city and re-organized as the Phil psburg and Johnstown Railroad Company, the land for the two industries. It was capital being fixed at \$300,000, announced also that the committee The president is H. K. Myers, and appointed for the purpose had rais-the Board of Directors consist of ed \$455,000 of the half million guarthe Board of Directors consist of ed \$455,000 of the Board will John C. Carter, Charles F. Miller, antee fund that the board will F. A. Achey, B. J. Ryder and H. S. create to aid in establishing industries here.

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## famous Commercial Travelers

By FORREST CRISSEY.

Marshall Field was a commercial raveler; so were John Wanamaker and Tom Murray. So also were Dwight L. Moody, the great evangeist, and Richard Cobden, the famous English statesman and writer. Ex-Jovernor Frank Black, of New York, followed "the road" with his sample cases before beginning his legal and political career. Walter D. Moody, one of the chief executives of the Chicago Association of Commerce and author of "Men Who Sell Things," was for fifteen years a road salesman. This list might be extended almost indefinitely.

Occasionally the commercial traveler leaves the road to enter one of the professions. Milton J. Foreman, one of the leaders of the Chicago bar. president of the Chicago Charter Association, alderman, and a power in local politics, was a "star' hat salesman and took his law books on the road with him until he was well grounded in the rudiments of the profession.

Another commercial traveler. Charles N. Crewdson, took a course in the University of Chicago after he was married. There he became interested in Egyptology and later, between his regular commercial trips on the road, visited Egypt and studied the ancient ruins at first hand. This brought him into print in a series Bangor .- All the merchants of of travel articles, and he found that he could write, and write well. Later he began to draw upon his experience as a commercial traveler for literary material and scored a success and a National reputation. But he resolutely withstood all temptation to be drawn away from the road. His work kept him in touch with the world of affairs, and one day his alert eye caught sight of the opportunity to start a novel business "on the side." His "road partner" became his actual partner in the new enterprise. Their work for their respective houses took them where they most needed to go in the interest of their private venture. To-day one of these men draws a salary of \$12 .-000 and the other a little less than that, while their private venture probably yields them more than they earn from their regular calling .- F.v.

> TREASURE HUNTING IN EGYPT. A certain native discovered the entrance of a tomb in the floor of his stable, and at once proceeded to worm his way down the tunnel. That was the end of the man. His wife, finding that he had not returned two hours or so later, went down the newly found tunnel after him. That was the end of her also. In turn three other members of the family went down into the darkness, and that was the end of them. A native official was then called, and, lighting his way with a candle, penetrated down the winding passage. The air was so foul that he was soon obliged to retreat, but he stated that he was just able to see in the distance ahead the bodies of the unfortunate peasants, all of which had been overcome by what he quaintly described as "the evil lighting and bad climate." Various attempts at the rescue of the bodies having failed, we gave orders that this tomb should be regarded as their sepulchre, and that its mouth should be sealed up. According to the natives, there was evidently a vast hoard of wealth stored at the bottom of this tomb, and the wouldbe robbers had met their death at the hands of the demon in charge of it, who had seized each man by the throat as he came down the tunnel and had strangled him .- A. E. P. Weigall, in Putnam's Magazine.

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