But what I'm a-wantin' to know is ness. What I called to say was that this: Why don't my neighbor love me?

I send her the sweetest flowersthough they're not so sweet as

send me a "Thank you, sir!"

They tell me to "love my neighbor." an' I love her right along; I bear, and what for my sweetest

song? I dunno what songs or flowers my neighbor does prefer.

Fer never in summer hours does she send me a "Thank you, sir!"

Tell me to "love my neighbor?" I've lcded her until I seem, In the lenely way o' the world to-

dream!

send me a "Thank you, sir!" -Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Con- forgotten to finish his interrupted stitution.

The Deceit

By Elizabeth Mason.

Old Ranlet had been out of the office two days before anyone noticed his absence. Somebody then asked if the old boy was sick, and the answer amounted to so little that the questioner did not wait for it. But the third day something came up that involved his little part in the great machine. The great powers then paid old Ranlet the compliment of being exceedingly wroth with him. Where was he? Sick? What right had he to be sick? Why hadn't he sent word or explanation about his absence?

"Spencer," said the head clerk. "Ranlet lives on your side of the city. You go and root him up tonight and tell him if he don't get out tomorrow-or next day at besthe'll lose his job."

"What street's he live on?" inquired Spencer without interest. "Chardenal-a short street down from Pleasant."

"Never heard of it," remarked Spencer. "But then you couldn't imagine Ranlet living anywhere you ever heard of anyway.

He disposed of old Ranlet for the time. It was not until he was going home that he hought of his errand. He found Chardenal street without difficulty. It was a modest little street with a trace of gentility about it. He caught himself wondering how Ranlet happened to live on such a street. He had worked in the office for over 30 years and could not now be earning anything more than a very modest salary. It also occurred to him that he did not know whether Ranlet was married or single, whether he boarded on Chardenal street or had a dwelling fere. The latter question was settled in his mind as, on looking up at the door of a small, neat cottage near the end of the street, he read in blaztions there on the door.

said young Spencer.

A woman answered his ring. She his hand. astonished Spencer by saying she was plump and vivacious, with a Boston Post. slight burr in her speech, which suggested the Irish blood which was confirmed by her blue eyes and bright black hair.

ailing. I'll ask him." The door through which she van-

ished did not quite close behind her. It was in this wise that Spencer heard quite distinctly what follows: Kate Hawley, a philanthropist of New his name-from your office wants to

might not feel like it." There was a pause. Then a voice arose, strong and irritable, in spite of a quaver or two.

"Send him away at once, Jane. I told those fellows never to bother me out of office hours? Send him away!"

The woman could hardly have moved away from the old man's side, however, before he had changed his mind.

these business affairs discussed be- share in the profits. fore my family."

and motioned Spencer to approach. He went into the room and she went brought before the town meeting and out. He stood looking down into old have his job taken away from him. Ranlet's faded white face as he lay Brown says he proposes to have a stretched in his bed, and in the town where every resident will obey younger man's expression there was the Golden Rule.-New York Amera strange mixture of wrath and un- ican certainty.

"What did you mean by that talk I inst overheard?" he said, bluntly. was the voice Spencer was accust they are apt to take.

tomed to hear-not at all like the one he had just heard. The young man's apparent distrust deepened.

"You needn't answer by question." he said coldly, "It's none of my busiyou must be back in the office tomorrow or the day after, or----Old Ranlet clutched his arm.

"Don't talk so loud," he whispered. "Why-what-" stammered Spen-But never in summer hours does she cer angrily, yet stopped for the moment by the anxiety in the old face. They remained so fon an instant. Then the door was pushed open and a girl came in. She was singing But what does she care for the grief lightly as if to herself, but she stopped when she saw Spencer sitting by her father, and the two young people looked at each other. "My daughter-" said old Ranlet with the mysterious change in

his voice. Why had nature endowed old Ranlet's daughter with deep dark eyes and sunny hair? Spencer found himself wondering, and then he was day, like one that walks in a amazed to know that he was entering into her father's deception and But what's the comfort it brings to was bowing before her as humbly me? My heart an' my pulses as if she were a queen. After her father had told her to leave them But never in summer hours does she to their business together, and they were once more alone, Spencer had

sentence. His mind reverted to the

girl again and again. Awaking him-

self from his dream he found old Ranlet looking at him. "I never meant to do any harm," the old voice whispered, without preface, "I can tell you just how it was. I was always an imaginative sort of young man who lived inside myself and pretended to myself that I was something better than I was. And then, bye and bye, I met her mother -and she-she was the first person who ever took me at my own dream estimate of myself. I loved her for We married and came here to live. I have let her think all these years that I amounted to-something in my business life-she doesn't know what it is. Then when my child was born I was more than ever anxious to be something-in her mind

thing I am-His voice trailed away into silence. Presently he looked up in his old meek way.

at least-that she could be proud

of. She's never known what a poor

"What were you going to say would happen-if I didn't get

But Spencer couldn't remember. At any rate he didn't say it. He said he hoped old Ranlet would let him call now and then to see how he was. Then he said good-by and

got away, somehow: The deceit was never mentioned between old Ranlet and Spencer, although the latter came Ranlet had not been well enough to get into the office on the day following their conversation, nor on the day following that, and as old parts are of little worth to a great machine when they are broken, the office had got someone else to do Ranlet's work. He knew it subtly and he watched Spencer with wistful eyes, thinking every day something must be said

"lir. Ranlet," said Spencer coming in one night. "I've got a proposition to make to you."

Looking up, old Ranlet saw that his daughter stood beside Spencer with her hand shyly in his.

"She's going to trust me to take care of her," said the young man tenderly, "and I think it might be well oned letters the name of the man if you let me take care of your part he sought. It looked quite preten of the business as well. You're not well enough to keep on going to the "Not a bit like Ranlet, somehow," office. Let me manage the business end from now on." He held out

Old Ranlet's daughter has never would see if her husband could see understood why it was that instead him. She treated him graciously of shaking the hand, her father raiswith a little touch of loftiness. She ed it to his, lips and kissed it .-

Graftless Town Planned.

A graftless town is being built on "Mr. Ranlet may not feel like see the Kentucky side of the Ohio River, ing you," she said, "as he's been so directly opposite Evansville, Ind. The town will have no officials, hence, it is agreed, there will be no graft. -

J. A. Brown of New York is the builder, and his backers are Mrs. "There's a young man-Spencer's York, and James Crawford, a capispeak to you, father. I told him you has been laid out and work has talist of Terre Haute, Ind. The town started on a large factory building

and the electric plant. The new town will be run on Socialistic lines, although Brown states Don't talk to him. How often have Hawley and Crawford want him to build the ideal city of the world. The people will rule themselves.

There will be a public meeting once a week in the coliseum in the town. where all trials will take place. People accused of any crime will be "Well-let him come," he said, bunal, and they will vote on the guilt brought before the people as a tri-"but you, Jane, just show him in and or innocence of the accused. All then leave us, and take care that the home-owners will have an interest in child doesn't come in. I won't have the public utilities of the town and

She came back to the door, then, town, if a clerk in the community Under the regulations in the new store "sasses" a customer he can be

Strangely enough, philosophizes the Old Ranlet's eyes looked up meek- Philadelphia Record, the less advice ly. "Mr. Spencer-" he began. It you give your friends, the more of it



CLEANING STRAW HATS. Many a person uses a solution of oxalic acid and water for cleaning a straw hat. Sometimes this solution gets on the hat band, sadly discoloring it. The damage may be overcome by wiping off the band with ammonia water. An application or two of this liquid will restore the color.-Indianapolis News.

CHICKEN POT PIE. For this young fowls will be found the best. Two will be required for a family of medium size. Have the chickens dressed and cut up as for a fricassee and put in a kettle with hot water to cover, salt and cover slowly then simmer for an hour, then add 1-2 cup of butter; simmer for another hour, during which time sift together 2 heaping teaspoonfuls of, baking powder with 31-2 cups of flour, and chop into it 1-2 cup of butter, or half butter and lard, then add enough sweet milk to make a dough which can be rolled out; cut in a circle the size of a pie plate and bake in a quick oven; when done, pull apart and lay the lower half in the bottom of a deep earthenware pudding dish, then lift out the cooked chicken with a skimmer and arrange neatly on top of the short cake; thicken the water in which the chicken was boiled with a little flour and pour it over the contents of the dish, seasoning with pepper and a little chopped parsley or onion, then cover with the other half of the short cake, cutting slits in the top to let out the steam, and set in the oven for 10 minutes, adding more of the gravy from time to time until the shortcake has soaked up as much

TO BEAUTIFY BEDROOM.

Boston Post.

as it will.-Mattie D. Flynn in the

With \$10 and time to look through the shops the average woman can furnish a bedroom with finishings so it will be attractive. A prospective purchaser will discover that green striped seersucker for hangings, bedspreads, etc., is smart looking and inexpensive. Of such material I have in mind a piece with fine stripe. The color is pale, the green line intersected by one of tan. The fact that this washes is a point in favor, and that no ironing is required is another virtue at a season when laundresses are sometimes hard to find. Moreover, this fabric does not crumple, and the many times it is placed on and removed from a bed will not muss it. Made from this goods one bed cover I saw recently had sides and ends hanging over. Put around this, so it lay on the edge of the mattress, was a nineinch band of linen, the same shade as the green in the seersucker. This was repeated in the bolster, and on the table and bureau covers, as well as on the drapery curtains which hung straight to the sill. The latter were run on small brass rods which were concealed by the hems. Such a set for a room is not difficult to make, nor does it take long if a sewing machine is used.

For the room of a young girl nothing is more charming than white muslin treated in similar fashion with bands of flowered muslin. Any of these wash, look cool and are easily kept fresh.

Unbleached cotton makes satisfactory curtains and covers, although I am aware & may not sound as if it would.

To make a desirable effect the muslin must be used in a room which has a positive color on the wall-that is. red, blue, green or yellow must be sharply in evidence. Let the curtains in such room hang to the sill, having the edges trimmed with small ball fringe. The bed cover needs the same finish, as does any other piece.

This is levely, and, of course, will wear for years.-Helen Howe in the Washington Star.

HINTS.

When clothes have acquired an unpleasant odor by being kept from the air, charcoal laid in the folds will soon remove it.

When the embroidery on a white petticoat begins to wear put a couple of rows of machine stitching close together and just above where the embroidery has frayed, then cut the worn part off close to the stitching and finish the edge with narrow lace, overcasting it to the skirt on the wrong side.

Bare floors will wear longer and keep clean easier if. when thoroughby dry, they are given a coat of hot linseed oil, all they will take up.

Put red pepper in the places the ants frequent the most and scrub the shelves or drawers with strong carbolic sonp.

To stop nose bleed apply a wet cloth or paper to the back of the neck and hold the right hand up as high as you can reach. Will stop almost immediately.

Try rolling out very rich pastry for pies on waxed paper. It can, when thus rolled, be transerred to the pie pans without breaking, as it nearly always does when rolled on a

Pennsylvania The Mathemal Hotel

Lancaster .- Mrs. Mary Cobble died at the home of her son. Elias Cobble, near Smithville, aged 86 years, under distressing circumstances. For the past seven years Mrs. Cobble had been blind. A week ago she sustained a fall at her home, breaking one of her hips. She never recovered from the effects of the injury. For more than fifty years the deceased had been a consistent member of the Methodist Church. Four children, seven grandchildren, twenty-five great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren survive.

Harrisburg .- Governor Stuart reappointed Frank B. Kann, Harrisburg, and Berton W. Sweet, Erie, members of the Board of Osteopathic Examiners of Pennsylvania. Governor also announced the following appointments: George S. Criswell, Franklin, to be a member of the Board of the State institution Feeble-Minded at Polk, vice S. Jackson deceased. Marshal Phipps, Franklin, to be a member of the same institution, vice E. W.

Echols, deceased. Harrisburg. — Forestry Commis-sioner Robert S. Conklin announced the appointment of the following to the State Forestry Academy at Mont Alto: George S. Perry, Dallastown; John R. Elder, Harrisburg; Benedict McCool, Pottsville; Charles E. Zerby, Uniontown; Thomas Golden, Pottsville: Jesse M. Houtz. Orwigsburg; Robert R. Neefe, Coudersport; Max E. Muller, Philadelphia; Valentine M. Bearer, Hastings, Cambria County, and W. E. Montgomery, Chambersburg. The appointments were made as the result of the examinations held recently at which here were seventy-one applicants.

Reading .- In accordance with a promise, officials of the Berks County Tuberculoris Aid Society issued a statement showing how much money was collected to wage the war against the "white plague," and how much money was spent in equipping the sanitorium on Neversink Moun-The receipts on Tuberculosis Day, September 19, 1909, were \$10,-Other contributions swelled this amount to \$18,279.35. The expenditures for the year were \$16,-021.58, leaving a balance of \$2,-

Shenandoah .- Inquiry among the farmers of the Catawissa, Mochantonga, Roaring Creek, Beaver and Bear Valleys, show that there will be bumper crops of rye, wheat, corn and buckwheat this year. The pocrop promises to be A-1, and tato the fruit of all kinds the best and more plentiful than in years. The limely and beneficial rains this year this section also has made wild fruits and berries surpassing in quality and abundance. The chestnut crop, which has been a failure for some time veterans predict, will

bountiful. Carlisle .- Dr. Benjamin F rick, physician and druggist, and a leading Lutheran churchman, died at his home, after two years' illness aged 51 years. Dr. Emrick was a prominent factor in the erection of two of Carlisle's handsomest buildings, the First Lutheran Church and the Young Men's Christian Associa-

tion building. Reading .- Samuel K. Mohn, the oldest inhabitant of Mohntor. this county, and after whom the thriving borough was named, died of apoplexy, in his 86th year. He was a etired contractor and merchant and was the first postmaster of Mohnton. He is survived by thirty-seven grand-

:hildren. Lancaster.-Fire destroyed a fine barn on the property of Richard P. McGrann, one of the best-known borse breeders and exhibitors in the opuntry, situated a short distance outside of this city. With the building was destroyed a large quantity of hay and a big lot of wheat. The

loss will be fully \$6,000. Lancaster.-Under the will of the late Miss Amanda Kendig, of Milfersyllle, probated here, these public bequests were made: \$500 to the Yennonite Home for Children at Millersville: \$500 for the Mennonite Foreign Missionary Society, and \$100 for the Sunday School of the Mi'lersville Mennonite Church.

Wampum. -- Dynamite was emcloyed to check the proress of a fire which nearly wiped out the business section of this mining settlement. Eleven buildings were razed before the flames were conquered. The loss is over \$50,000. It is believed the blaze originated from skyrocket

sparks. Altoona. - Separated at Harrisburg at the close of the Civil War, John Lemca, a retired Pennsylvania employee met his cousin, William Lemca, of Tower City, Pa., for the first time on the occasion of the celebration of the former's 71st

birthday. Conestoga Center.-Christian Musser, the second oldest man in Lancaster County, residing in this section nearly all his life, is dead, aged He was a retired farmer years. and is the third nonagenarian to die In this county in two weeks.

Pittsburg .- Fire destroyed two aucomobile sales rooms, several buildings adjoining and an apartment house in the East End District. Two firemen were cut by flying glass. The loss is estimated at \$150,000. York .- Robert Bickley, young son

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bickley, of New Cumberland was drowned in an ice pond here. The boy was swimming with four other youngstere.

Allentown.-Grasping a live wire while on a pole to make repairs, James Mills, a lineman, was shocked so severly that he fell, landing on the iron cover of a sewer manhole, and was instantly killed. It hanened on one of Allentown's busiest treets in the view of a hundred women and children picnickers. Mills left a wife and child.

Lancaster .- Mabel Buch, 17 years old was thrown from her carriage when her horse ran away while returning from a funeral near her home at Hahnstown and was instantly killed. Bertha Miller and Martha Martin jumped and escaped injury.

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SPORTING.

C. W. Watson's Fairmont farm entries won 15 first prizes at the Bayshore horse show.

There will be no racing on the New York tracks after August 31for a time at least.

The next move on the American rowing calendar will be the National regatta at Washington.

John W. Minturn's \$3,000 prize bulldog, Lord Fife, died on his way to Long Branch dog show. Frank G. Jones, a wealthy amateur reinsman, drove Dudie Archdale to

victory in \$10,000 race at Grand Rap-

Ivan V. Kahn, of Los Angeles, was defeated in a boxing contest in London for the amateur welterweight championship.

In the seventh round of the international chess tourney, at Hamburg, the American champion, Frank J. Marshall, beats Speijer. At Parkersburg, W. Va., Ben Ker-

scher, of New York, established a world's two-mile record of 2:24 for a half-mile track in the automobile W. A. Larned retains the Longwood lawn tennis cup by defeating

M. E. McLoughlin, of California, in the challenge round by 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Country Jay, 14 years old, trotted the fastest heat of the year, 2:06 1/2

in winning a race at the Grand Cir. cuit meeting in Kalamazoo. Maurice McLaughlin, the young California lawn tennis player, deserves high praise for fighting his way to the challenge round for the

Longwood cup. A new Maryland record for rifle shooting at 1,000 yards was made at the State rifle range by Lieutenant C. K. Duce, of the Fourth regiment Maryland National Guard, who scored 98 out of a possible 100.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Colonel E. H. R. Green arrived in New Yrk from Dallas, Texas. J. Pierpont Morgan gave a castle to the organist of his church.

Senor Roque Saenz-Pena was proclaimed President of Argentina. The degree of doctor of laws was

conferred on James J. Hill at the Yale commencement. The presence of Archduke John of Austria in New York was reported

after a visit from Baron de Ott. Viscount Terauchi, the new Japanese Resident-General of Korea, arrived at Seoul, and had an enthusias-

tic reception. General Leonard Wood announces that he will endeavor to talk to the Washington correspondents daily

The Rev. Dr. Henry W. Rugs. Grand Master of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar, died at his home in Providence, R. I. Antonio San Miguel, editor of a Havana newspaper, says commercial conditions in Cuba were good and po-

while he is chief of staff.

litical conditions amusing. John F. O'Rourke, engineer, has submitted a plan to the War department for raising the hull of the Maine in Havana harbor.

Miles Poindexter, an insurgent and an opponent of Secretary Ballinger, is a candidate for United States Senator from the State of Washington.

Rudolph Spreckels, of San Fran-

cisco, announced his intention to start an organization to combat the concentration of wealth in this country. Captain B. T. Walling, of the Brooklyn Navy yard, received orders sending him to the naval station at San Juan, Porto Rico, to take command.

Dominion Official Places Wheat Yield at 60,000,000 Bushels.

Winnipeg, Man .- William Whyte, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific, has received advices from W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture for Saskatchewan, to the effect that the wheat crop in Saskatchewan is sufficiently advanced to warrant a safe aggregate estimate of 60,000,000 bushels. This estimate is based on government crop reports and personal inspection. There are half a million acres in the lower settlements not fit

TAKING NO CHANCES.

Mother (instructing little daughter to peel potatoes)-"Be careful to get the eyes out, Biddy. I once know'd of a sword-swallower as was choked wiv the eye of a tater."- Punch.

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