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ature as to suggest their having faller

in the lap of a stout diplomat on the

Sir-We need \$5000. You need in-

formation we possess about your mills

in Kensington and your iron works.

Our documents for sale came from the black portmanteau lost a month ago

by the good Herr Hochmelster in the

Market street subway. He would pay high to get them back. We give you

INSTRUCTIONS.

Put \$5000, large bills, inside an or-dinary shoe box. Wrap the box care-

fully in a newspaper; tie it well; then check it in the parcel room of the Broad Street Station. Be on the south-

west corner of Broad and Chestnut

norning with the parcel check calling

for the shoe box. A messenger boy will come to you and give you a

check in exchange for the one you

its face where you are to go for a

satchel, in which you will find the original documents taken from the

You are well watched by eyes that

follow you everywhere. The moment you make a move to apprehend us and

break your pledged word all bets are

Monte stared around him for the "eyes

that follow you everywhere." The room

was large, and the heavy upholstered

furniture had a comfortable look. Tiers

of books in the great old-fashioned cases

peeped out through their titles, and a large oil-painting of his uncle, on the

wall over the huge fireplace, gazed down

"Im-mense!" he chuckled aloud in the

stillness of the study. "For breezy im-

pudence this out-Nicks Nick Carter. And

went hunting for excitement in Europe.

He crossed the threshold of the next

room, whistling softly. He threw off his

The night wore itself out while Monte,

young, alert, buoyant, visionary and en-

terprising, dreamed of the morrow when

adventure was once again to stalk out of

CHAPTER XII

Receiving Stolen Goods

A matchless November forenoon stood

Monte Crispen. The rain of the night be-

fore had recharged the air with fresh

oxygen, and sunlight descending into the

deep canyons between the skyscrapers

massed about gave a distinct diamond-

sparkle to the last traces of pavement

moisture at this most important cross-

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

T BROAD and Chestnut streets on a

the vast depths of uncharted space.

dressing gown, kicked away his slippers

lost black portmanteau.

in solemn frigidness

This beats me."

This other check will show on

Wednesday Night

Congressional Limited Flyer.

from the tiny teeth of such a foreign-

SYNOPSIS

dission has wrecked the West Mill, m. Pa., the steel plant included in a catale of the late John Montenbericed by his nephew. Ment The night before, Monte, while a kotel with his lawyer, Craig had been warned by the Countess at the mill was doomed. The Austrian woman was with the Gochmeister, believed to be her danother man. Monte had prechmeister from shooting the lattiler that day a portmanteau conductor of the lattiler of

### CHAPTER X .- Continued. COME one wishes to speak to you on

Othe telephone," the old man an-

"At this time of night?" Monte ex-"Preposterous! Find out what's Tell them to ring up in the

"I have already told them so, and they only say it's very important, sir," the man answered. "They would give no name. ir, but said they were speaking from fr. Addison Lumley's rooms,"

Monte screwed around in his chair. "Man or woman?"

"Both, sir. It's a man at the telephone, but I plainly heard a lady's voice wherever it is they are calling up from." "Most extraordinary," remarked Monte. but you may tell them I will come to

### CHAPTER XI

the telephone.

ONTE CRISPEN distrustfully took up the telephone receiver. He first utes sped, closed the door of his study. With the instrument at his car he waited patiently for the click had signaled the extension wire was clear of all "back-stair" listeners, and ready for him alone,

"Who is this?" he asked, arching his brows. "This is a pretty time of night to

A thick, unfamiliar voice answered him "Is that Mr. J. Montgomery Crispen?"

"Well, I have a proposition to make to

Important documents?"

"At any rate you are candid," replied

"Decidedly yes," was the answer. "If the documents are important enough to be worth that amount. Who are you?" "Never mind who I am," was the gruff response. "Of their value I leave you to judge for yourself. Mind you, no Secret Service men in this transaction. Under-

Monte would have slammed the receiver open the ghostly come envelope. It was back on the hook, but he took counsel addressed to him, with "faire diligence" with prudence and decided to take a hand scrawled in the stamp corner. Inside in the game and play. He was a glutten | was a typed note, the characters so minifor hazards and shocks.

"How about my lawyer?" "Not much," was the growling retort. made machine as one occasionally esplea-

You must tackle it alone or leave it alone." "Well!"

"You agree, then, to play square with us; on your honor as a gentleman?" "Yes, I give you my word. Put Lumley

on the wire. "He is not here, and these are not his coms; that was what you Americans call

L stall." "Hut you said 'us," Insisted Monte. "Never mind who we are. Our proposition is a good one for you." "State it."

"Over the telephone? Hardly, Our terms will be delivered in a letter at your door. You must accept them unconditionally and follow instructions explicitly or get nothing."

Before Monte could make further an swer the connection was cut off. He tried to get the man back on the wire, but Central reported that the party had hung

Find out where that call came from?

The Cryptic Cross solutions by readers of the EVENING LEDGER must reach this office

Not Later Than Noon Saturday, April 1

he shouted, and while he waited the min-

"Sorry, sir, but there were several calls for this number at the same time," the girl at Central reported.

from the-

At that instant Monte's attention was taken by a violent rapping at his study and jumped into bed. door. He hung up the telephone receiver with a bang.

The old butler entered, holding an envelope in trembling fingers. His knees were shaking.

"Most strange, sir," he began, "it was only a moment ago left on the front door

"Who left it?"

"As I was saying, sir, the party as left t used our old-fashloned knocker. When I got to the door, looked out into Walnut street and up the square, sir, there was nobody in sight. Not even a bobby sir. And this letter was lying on the bally floor of the hall, sir, where somebody shoved it."

## BUTTER MADE WHILE YOU WAIT; BILLY VAN SHOWS HOW 'TIS DONE

Former Actor, a Skilled Dairyman, Turns Out a Pound of Genuine Product in Two Minutes

### CHURNING IS CHARMING

Butter made while you wait. In fact, you can have it made to order

Furthermore, you can see it made in all ts stages

The revolution in butter making has been brought about by a new separator which is guaranteed to give you satisfaction when it separates you from your

With this magic contrivance a perso old wear a dress suit and make butter the parlor without the slightest fuss, is the cream of all butter-making ma-It will keep farmers' wives from setting ill tempered and stoop shouldered. Churning day on the farm will be a pic-nic, instead of a spasm.

Adjectives and fancy phranes really fall flat in describing the separator. It makes butter from cream in from two to three minutes' time, according to the condition of the cream, and human hands do not touch it during the entire operation.

If you want to be convinced just drop
in at the Hotel Vendig, where Billy Van. who forsook the stage to become a dairy-man, is demonstrating the new apparatus. You will find him in a white suit in a white room turning out butter at a few moments' notice. He hasn't a single thing to sell. He's been interested in

dairying ever since he was a kid and he

urely won't stop now.

Billy is a strong advocate of clean butter and the new separator helps him to practice what he preaches. He has invited Director Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charities, numerous other city officials and the representatives of women's organizations to call and see the butter made. With the new separator you can make from two to four pounds of butter from three to four parts of THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

When people talk of highbrow things I don't know what But then I act so dignified They hardly ever find me out!

ream. He made several pounds for a aller today in two minutes' quick han you could buy it in a store.

Billy wants the whole country to have can butter, that's why he's endeavoring interest the health officials in each The contrivance is simplicity itself You turn a handle which operates a lisk that forces air through a tube into the cream with just enough resistance and friction to start the cream whirling, and this produces the centrifugal action which separates the butter fat from the cream. Any housewife can get a couple of quarts of cream and make her own butter in than that obtained by sweeping or argug with the grocer about the butter ove

on down New Hampshire way, mays the invention was the work of a Kentucky

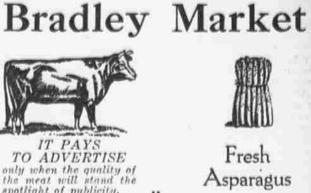
"I asked the farmer how he got the "idea," said Billy, "and he said just by watching a fish. Then he showed me how a fish was able to mobilize all the food in vater by drinking water and forcing it out of his mouth again. This concentrated the vegetable matter, and when it all got This separator was derived from that

What kind of a fish was it? "From the way this machine is going, said Billy, "I think it must have been

Portraits to Grace Police Station Six large photographs of city officials ere presented to Lieutenant Charles Boyer, of the 26th and York streets station, this morning, by the patrolmen of the district, and will be placed in his quarters at the station house. The pictures, which cost \$60, are of Mayor Smith, Director of Public Safety Wilson, Milton Reedmoyer, 28th Ward leader; Assistant Director of Public Safety Davis and Superintendent of Police Robinson.

Woman Dies Alone in Lodgings Anna Adams, 41 years old, was found dead on the fiver of her room in a boarding house, at 1120 Mt. Vernon street, today. She was taken to the Hahnomani Hospital, where heart disease was glom as the cause. The woman was found after the door had been broken in by Charles Long, proprietor of the place, who had not seen her for two days. She was fully clothed, and the room was in sood order. clothed, and the room was in good order.

There are no relatives known to the police in this city, and the body was taken to the Morgue.



The one vegetable that

"Taka tin" or, better

we have long waited.

TO ADVERTISE only when the quality of the meat will stand the spotlight of publicity. Bradley's advertise-ments pay because they tell you where to get the best meat at the price of

FOR COMPARISON Legs of Lamb .... 25c lb. Shoulder Lamb .... 18c lb.

the ordinary.

Bradley

still, take a bunch of tips. You'll find them tasty, tender and delicious.

M. Meriano

Market at Twenty-first Street

Adventure Comes Knocking.

call a man up. Hello! Fire away."

"I don't understand you." "Would you pay \$5000 to get hold of

"Yes or no, would you pay it?"

"One was from an automatic pay booth in the Broad Street Station; another was

"Come In.

When alone again, Monte quickly tore

# It Pays to Think!

F the piano advertisements of some houses were closely scrutinized, buyers would stop, look and listen before purchasing a piano.

For instance, some houses claim they manufacture pianos, retailing at a strictly one price. Their one price is the price you can purchase the instrument for on the particular day it is bought. They assert that owing to the dull selling season, which may or may not be every month in the year, they make special offerings of insurance, employment bureaus for the sick and the weak and, as this is leap year, they have under consideration the opening of a matrimonial agency. As we understand it, certain stenciled piano manufacturers who supply the majority of the instruments referred to cannot procure some of the materials which make up the construction of those orphaned pianos, whose fosterparents say they are responsible for, and in consequence the dealers' offerings were not extended over the Lenten season as it was meant to cover.

The extra trimmings supposed to be given gratis with those pianos is about as reasonable as the groceryman who advertises a certain tea and with each pound he would deliver a loaf of bread and a sufficient amount of butter, milk and sugar free.

We are surprised sometimes to know that apparently intelligent people fall for such supposed inducements. It should occur to every individual possessing common sense, that when purchasing a piano or player-piano, if you can buy directly from responsible makers, you must surely save all the in-between profits. We are the only piano manufacturers in Philadelphia who are selling directly to our customers, giving the best values with the broadest guarantees and the most liberal terms.

> IT PAYS TO THINK inningham

11th and CHESTNUT STREETS

Factory, 50th and Parkside Ave.

West Philada. Branch

52d and Chestnut Sts.

North Philada. 2835 Germantown Avenue

**OUT-OF-TOWN STORES** Scranton, Reading, Pottsville, Johnstown, Shamokin, Girardville, Williamsport, Lock Haven

FARMER SMITH'S



What a silence! Not a soul stirred in that great room. Not a boy breathed. There they were—

180 of them-all wanting TO GET HOME.

For a moment your editor thought he

had "LOST" those boys, as lecturers say. So he told a funny story and soon tears were turned to laughter.

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After the talk was over your editor dignorant man't asked the superintendent what the matter was—why the slience?

He said, "No matter where a boy is, the

love from Gioucester. Miss Anna Keen told us of her dear little sister Barbara,

Bertha Knon, has introduced the club into her neighborhood, Colona street. Speaking of brightness, Wilson Thomas, of Apsley street, has four goldfish!

Edward Wilson, Girard avenue, wears his Rainbow button on the lapel of his coat so that every one can see it. Just what every Rainbow boy should do! Congratulations on your pin-money work. Edward! Alice Eckstein and Katie Bratspis, Columbia avenue, can write very pretty "thank you" notes That's what we learned this morning when we opened the

"thank you" notes. That's what we learned this morning when we opened the

Florence Newth has a dear little sister

Florence Newth has a dear little sister that wants to be a Rainbow. She is only 2 months old, but she can smile, so she can be a Rainbow. Paul Leibman, Kensington avenue, may come to see your editor any time he chooses. Harry Lagaroff, South 6th street, should start his "Things to know and To" answers on Monday so that he may follow the questions through the entire week. Will Howard Rickerdy, of Camden, N. J., please send

ard Bickerdy, of Camden, N. J., please send his address so that we may send him pin-

his address so that we may send thin pinmoney information?

Oh. yes, Winifred Regins Quirk, Addison street, wants to earn pin money so
that she can buy a little dog and call him
"Farmer Smith." Alvin Alexander,
Sedgley avenue, is going to be a "money
scout." too, and guess who is going to
help him? His very best chun, little
sister Violet, a years old. She teld us so
her very own self.

who wished so very much to be a Rain bow. By this time we trust she is a very happy one. Another bright 8-year-old. Bertha Knon, has introduced the club into

words to him are HOME and MOTHER. You struck a responsive chord

# RAINBOW CLUB

roads of a great city.

# WHAT IS BASEBALL?

Dear Everybody-Have you ever heard of the little boy whose mother gave him a very bad tasting powder in some jelly and ever after the boy

Well, many years ago, your editor had the great honor of being the baseball editor of a really truly newspaper. In those days the baseball editors were not such wonderful persons (such as we have today) with their large salaries and easy flow of beautiful (to fans) and expressive (to the

editors) language. We had hard work, so hard, in fact, that your editor has never liked baseball since those days of long ago. BUT he finds he must again get acquainted with the great game, because his dear boys AND GIRLS are in-

terested in it. Here is what he has learned about it: There are nine on each side and

the object of the players is to-what? We find that there are diamonds and perhaps that is why the girls are interested in baseball. We have yet to see a girl, big or little, who is not interested to the players is TO GET HOME!"

What a sillored. these precious gems.

There is a RIGHT in baseball and also a left and there is also STEALING and sometimes the players are CAUGHT

The insect world is also represented in baseball, for we have FLIES.

Not the swat-able kind or the kind which tobeggan down bald men's heads. but flies-oh, well, you know. The catcher is a very interesting human being because he wears a bird cage over his face. (Mr. Printer—If you know the right word, please put it in for me.) I wonder what they would say if a girl thought as much of her face as a catcher

And so we find spring here with its baseball—with its shouting boys and One time your editor talked to 180 boys who were at a re-form-a-tory.

In his talk, which was about baseball,
he laid a great deal of stress on the ob-

# Our Postoffice Box

Your editor is sure that the name of the Four editor is sure that the name of the roung man who greets you personally in lonight's picture gallery is well known to each "every night" reader. "Jack Bur-

reader. "Jack Burgess, Cedar avenue," has been signed to many a clever sketch, to plenty of well-told stories and last but not least, to letters which have knit a firm bond of friend-ship between himself and your editor.

The "Rainbow Carnations" is the name of a Rainbow circle which Esther Potaskinick has formed in

CK BURGESS kinick has formed in Codar Avenue Woodbine, N. J. This ds like a flower garden branch! The bow came after a big storm in another in New Jersey the other day. Eva-se Thompson, of New Brunswick, had just broken her big doll, when lo, the bell rang, and there was the postman with her bathbar b

low button. So the sun shone through Marion Ziegier sent in \$5 brand-new mbers from Spring City! Katherine tchel introduced the same number from amokin! And, more wenderful still, we we \$5 Rainbows in Scranton! William have 38 Rainbows in Scranton! Carroll of that city is responsible for these ast-named members. Samuel Kiegerman tomes to represent Phoenixville, Ruth

> BOYS AND GIBLS. if you want to carn money after theol and on Saturdays, write to

## Billy Bumpus and Mister Flea

soft, itchy sting on his back.

Billy Bumpus was going down Sunny lane one afternoon very happy with him-self and the world in general when he felt

FARMER SMITH'S GOAT BOOK

He suddenly stopped. Gently he raised his hind leg and gave a vigorous jab at

"There, you jumper—I'll teach you to bite me;" he exclaimed. "Aba!" he thought. "That's the time got that rumper."
"No you didn't!" exclaimed a wheezy

"No you didn't!" exclaimed a wheezy voice which seemed right inside of his head, but which came from between his (to him) beautiful horns.

"Oh! It's YOU, is it?" asked Billy Bumpus. "I thought you were dead, Mister Fica," continued Billy.

"I might be dead if you ever butted me with your hind foot, for I am always inst where you bloke.

just where you think I am not. In other words, where you think I am is the place where I am not."
"Thank you," answered Billy. "Next time I will trample you where the bite isn't, so beware."
"You are welcome." replied Mister Flea.

"You are welcome," replied Mister Flea giving Billy a big bite behind his ear.

It came so quickly that Billy gave himself a kick behind the ear before he thought what Mister Flea had said.
Then Billy waited a while and by and by the wheezy voice sounded far far away as it said: "I'm on that funny looking

as it said: "I'm on that tunny looking tail of yours now—suppose you butt me."
"I'm too busy itching in three places to butt you," replied Billy, sorrowfully.
"But I have been thinking. Mrs. Spider told me how we got our names. You get your name, Mister Flea, because you always FLEE."
"Is that so—is that so? Well, if I

Hurrah for HOME and MOTHER! "is that so—is that so? Well, if I am a FLEA because I FLEE, you should be called MISS, for you are certainly a MISSER." and with that he gave Billy FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor the Evening Ledger. Schwalm to speak for Tremont. Alice Bumpus another bite and said, teasingly "There are four bites for you to GOAT, you GOAT! Excuse me, here comes Henson, of Carson street, introduces a new Rainbow town, Ocean Grove, N. J., that sends Horace Polernan as its first member. A West Chester envelope incloses the name of Emma Linder. Mary Stiffel sends love from Gloucester. Miss Anna Keen

Royer and I want to DOG his steps."
"I guess Mrs. Spider is not the only one in the world who is smart," said Billy, as he started to scratch the bites,

Rainbow Club. Please send me a beau-tiful Rainbow Button free. I agree to DO A LITTLE KINDNESS EACH AND EVERY DAY - SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE ALL ALONG

I wish to become a member of your

FARMER SMITH,

LITTLE SUNSHINE ALL ALONG THE WAY: Address ...... School I attend .....

Things to Know and Do Name three precious metals that are used in the manufacture of jewelry.
 Describe something useful you have

3. Spell the word tease with two letters

My Rainbow Button BY RICHARD HABRISON give to you a thousand thanks For the button you sent to me. wear it all the livelong day; It's as pretty as can be.

MONEY PRIZES The children who send in the sers of "Things to Know" are