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The wonder is not that one boy has been killed on Adams avenue by the' twenty-mile-an-hour cars of the fenderless Scranton Traction company, but that there has not been a larger number of fatalities in consequence of the inhuman speed at which these cars are operated.

England's Alleged Ultimatum.

The accuracy of the dispatch which credits Great Britain with having sent, through Ambassador Bayard, an impertinent and highly offensive message to this government concerning its peaceful overtures in the boundary dismay well be doubted. It does not seem credible that the British foreign office would commit so grave an error of judgment at this particular time as to assert, in blunt terms, that it "would not tolerate any interference by the United States." The interference, up to this moment, is altogether on England's side; and if there is to be any stoppage of toleration in the premises, the proper nation to announce it is the United

In the face of the clearly defined doctrine of President Monroe, which has been religiously reaffirmed by every succeeding administration called upon to cope with European aggressions on American territory, Great Britain, for a number of years, has been making steady encroachments upon Venezuelan and Nicaraguan soll; and is, at this time, unless appearances deceive, planning a culminating raid upon the fertile bottom lands of the Guyuni river in Venezuela; and near the Bluefields of Nicaragua, in close proximity to the surveyed route of the proposed Nicaraguan canal. There is not one of these successive extensions of British dominion which has not been, each in order, a deliberate violation of the cardinal tenet of American statesmanship. We have done the tolerating; and England ought to be shrewd enough not to push our leniency to its limit.

The present circumstance, whatever its intrinsic importance, is, however, significant in its emphatic demonstration of the need, among our legislators and executive officials, of a thorough comprehension of the supreme importance of preserving the western hemisphere from the unrighteous coveteousness of European diplomacy. There is no nation in Europe which has any right to one new square foot of American territory. The tendency of our government should rather be to lessen the number of square feet of American soil now under anomalous allegiance to thrones beyond the sea. This is the clean-cut American doctrine. It is the doctrine of Monroe and Webster and James G. Blaine. It should be the doctrine of every American president and of every American secretary of state. regardless of domestic partisan difference or political intrigue.

streets is cheaper to the Seranton Traction company than the cost of safety fenders. It's money that talks.

The Bible and the Schools.

Philadelphia public schools, concerning the advisability of reading the Bible in the public schools coincides exactly with the view expressed in this paper faith in those principles of morality

that pure morality which is taught in

"From the standpoint of literary culcluded from public schools, for in it we Richmond in its field. find some of the finest models of prose, simple and vigorous English. In lofty thought, richness of imagination and wealth of expression it stands above both Homer and Virgil, and in expressing those far-reaching aspirations of the human heart it is without a peer in literature. Some of the most eminent men of letters have enriched their style of expression by a careful study of the Sacred Bible. Charles James Fox, one of the most eloquent of English orators, read the Book of Job until he had committed it to memory, and drew from it his grandeur and force of expression. Were I an infidel I should want my children to hear, read, and study and commit to memory passages from the sacred volume, not only for the pure morality which it inculcates, but also for the literary culture which it is so well adapted to afford. And so long as the Bible remains in the courts of fustice, to give sanction to testimony, so long, it seems to me, should no one on legal grounds object to its being read in our public schools."

If the effect of Judge Canster's ruling shall be to drive the Bible from our public schools, the result would be, in our opinion, an almost irremediable misfortune. The state is a Christian state, so far as concerns morality: it has recognized the moral worth of the Bible by introducing that book in its courts as the symbol of sacredness; and there are most important and farreaching reasons why the Bible should be made a part of the public school curriculum, not as a feeder of sectarianism nor as a provoking cause of denominational or religious disputation, but as t source of pure morals and an unequalled repository of literary treasures. Fortunately, nothing in Judge Gunster's decision, as publicly reported, challenges the right of a teacher to read the Bible in the schools. It merely -and properly-denies the right of Bible reading to be expanded into sectarian or denominational proselyting.

The auspicious circumstance of farewell dinner last evening served pleasantly to commemorate the retire ment of Colonel E. H. Ripple'from command of the Thirteenth regiment; but it was not needed to exhibit the warm feeling which exists between commandant and staff nor to emphasize the admirable esprit du crops which has prevailed throughout the regiment during Colonel Ripple's chieftainship. These things have already passed into pute between England and Venezuela | the fixed history of the commonwealth's banner five hundred.

Limit the Trolley Cars.

There cannot be two opinions as to Neither do we hear Republicans object the continual peril in which the present fast running of trolley cars down the grades on several of our central streets environs our playing children. The fate this problem would not be quite so difof little Merritt Lawrence on Adams avenue yesterday afternoon, while in expressibly sad in itself, is almost a foreseen consequence of the indefens- This book, embracing the story of the Savible rapidity with which cars on that street have been operated for many months. Down trips at the rate of 15 miles an hour, often made without the sounding of any signal or any abatement of speed at intersecting streets, are frequent happenings under the freeand-easy policy now in vogue touching the municipal regulation of local trolley transit; and in several cases the speed has reached 20 miles an hour.

The mayor in his recent message urged upon councils the need of a special ordinance to restrict the running of street cars on our principal streets to five miles an hour, and to require cars to pause at each street crossing. Had such an ordinance as this been in force yesterday on Adams avenue it seems reasonable to suppose, from the known circumstances of the accident at the Olive street crossing, that little she wrote "Toxin." Mr. Hanson invented Merritt Lawrence's life would not have been sacrificed to the trolley jugger-Dr. Arnold North was an eminent English pant. But whether it would have an naut. But whether it would have applied to this case or not, the fact is clear that such an ordinance is needed, imperatively; and councils should lose no time in pushing one through.

It should not be inferred from these remarks that we share the sentiment of unreasonable oppositon to the Traction company which would lay obstacles in its pathway solely for the reason that it is a large corporation. It can and should be made to subserve an invalable public purpose in our scattered community, by bringing the means of cheap travel home to every part of it. But in serving this purpose it must not become unduly familiar with our representatives in councils, play sharp on the city which permits it to enrich itself by the free use of the public thoroughfares, nor slaughter human beings by the criminally rapid running of its cars or by its neglect to equip those cars The killing of boys playing on our with suitable appliances for the safeguarding of human life.

Mayor Connell's signing of the Franklin avenue double-track ordinance will necessitate the carrying of this matter The opinion of Dr. Edward Brooks, for final adjudication into court. There the scholarly superintendent of the it will be determined whether or not the property-owners on a narrow street have no rights which a corporation like the Scranton Traction company is From the Philadelphia Times. bound to respect. The ordinance itself the day following Judge Gunster's now is probably immaterial so far as the celebrated ruling in the Waverly school ultimate result is concerned. Had it tional religious exercises and instruction case: "The rule of reading the Scripbeen vetoed, instead of signed, the test tures in the public schools is appropriin court would have had to come just in that this principle applies to one kind ate for a Christian country. To take the same. The Scranton Traction com-the Bible out of the public schools pany appears to be determined, not cation to restrain the principal of the would seem to imply that we have lost only to get possession, by fair means or Waverly school from conducting religio foul, of every street in this city upon Methodist Episcopal church," the Methodist Episcopal church," and religion upon which the nation was which it desires to run cars, but also odist minister sometimes assisting in the

reason to believe that the Scranton Traction company, however successful in appearance at this time, will one of ture, I would not have the Bible ex- these fine days discover a formidable

> The Chicago Times-Herald takes George B. Swift's big Republican plurality for mayor very good naturedly. 'Democrats," it says, "accept defeat with cheerful philosophy. They know In their hearts that it is undeserved; that an unthinking populace has been nisled by the casuistries of shrewd Reed upon the Democratic party responsibility for all economic or industrial ills from railroad strikes to inclement weather." Of course, the Democratic party meekly permits the naughty Republicans to do all the talking. A very martyr-like crowd are the Democratsof Chicago!

> Councils, in any other city, would pass an ordinance limiting the speed of street cars on much-traveled streets to five miles an hour. But in Scranton, councils appear to be constructed on another basis.

> Is it not a trifle singular that the recany touches towns of 10,000 population and misses Scranton? Why is this

> The cost of a car fender is twice the cost of a funeral. That, we dare say, is why the Scranton Traction company prefers funerals to fenders.

Mr. Cleveland is said to be greatly liscouraged at the continued Republican victories in the west. He has rea-

Now that Milwaukee has gone Republican, we begin to have faint hopes of eventually reclaiming Texas.

ONE WAY OUT.

From the Wilkes-Barre Record.

The Record quite agrees with the es-eemed Scranton Tribune that moral aching should not be banished from the oublic schools. But religion is the basis of morality and religion cannot now be aught in these institutions without intro-seing sectarianism. When it comes to culcuting religious truths, every teacher will naturally lean toward his or her sect. This would cause trouble. The old wound would be reopened and religious strife igain divide the people. But there should be some way out of the difficulty. It was ver intended that the people's schools hould be Godless. The founders of this reat system did not mean that Christiany should be banished from our free institutions of learning. They did not mean that the word of God should be taboord the interests of harmony, that the ten commandments should be expunged from the curriculum. There is no reason why the stery of Christ should not be taught in our chools in a non-sectarian manner. The history of the United States, as taught in our schools, is non-partisan. Why should not the history of the Saviour's life and works be non-sectarian? No one hears a Democrat complaining because the man who teaches his children is a Republican. ecause his boys learn from the lips of Democrat. If people were as amenable to eason in religion as in politics, so far as ficult. There exists no insuperable reason why representatives of all the Christian hurches in the state should no gether and adopt a simple hand book of Christianity for use in the public schools. our and His works could be studied by pupils of all creeds without injury to their particular faith, it being understood that the teachers should guard themselves as carefully against sectarian bias in this case as against political bias in the teaching of history. If all Christians who look with misgiving upon the efforts to prevent the introduction of anything relating to God in the schools would come together on this common ground, the ugly ques ion of sectarianism might be settled for-

IS OUIDA A PLAGIARIST?

Letter by E. A. Niven. Those who read Oulda's interesting sketch, "Toxin," which appeared in your plumns last week, and who had previous-perused the late Mr. Hanson's novel, ageance Is Mine," must have been struck with the similarity of plot in each.
It is strange indeed that so celebrated a writer as Ouida should have paralleled Mr. Hanson's ideas so closely, and while it is a bold thing to charge the distinguished lady with plagiarism, one cannot help believing that she must have glanced a startling, as well as original murder, the otive of which was to secure a woman tured wife of a wealthy, but boorish mer chant, a patient of his. He became wildly infatuated, and as death alone could renove the barrier that stood between him and possession of the object of his adora-tion, he secured a typhold germ, and when the opportunity presented itself, gave it to the husband in a glass of brandy. The man straightway sickened and in due tim died of the disease. Then he married th

In "Oulda's" story another English physician without sentiment but poor and ambitious, is the hired companion of a oung and wealthy Sicilian prince, who in ime falls in love with a ian widow, of enormous fortune and rare personal charms. A mutual devotion augmented on the woman's part by a deed of heroism performed by the prince, ce nents their hearts. The doctor suddenly himself because of her wealth and the opportunity it will afford to prosecute with-out embarrassment of poverty, certain scientific researches. His-inspiration is gross selfishness. The woman admires him for his deep learning and acknowledges a subtle hypnotic power when in his resence. But her heart belongs to the Hanson's original plot to open the way for the physician's success. She prostrates the prince with diphtheria and places him n the scientific care of his companion, the doctor. The latter watches him until signs of recovery are revealed when he injects toxin serum into his throat with the result of laying him cold in death with the horrible malady in a short time. Then the doctor, in due course of tin

RELIGION IN THE SCHOOLS.

The decision of Judge Gunster, of Luckafounded. While I hold as sacred personal convictions, especially in regard to religion, I do not see how anyone, whether he believes the Bible to be an inspired book or not, can object to resolves itself into. We have every distributions of the court was questioned on denurrer, but the demurrer was overruled, with the opinion, whether he believes the Bible to be resolves itself into. We have every

to see that it is erndicated." The case will thus go on trial upon the facts, and the court will presumably have occasion to define the limits of allowable religious exercises in the common schools, if it be possible to make any limit short of absolut

SCRANTON'S ADVERTISER.

From the Wilkes-Barre Record. Another newspaper man has laid down his pen forever. He founded the Carbondale Leader nearly a quarter of a cen-tury ago. His vigorous pen dealt mighty blows for reform and good government in that city and he stirred up the dry bones of official incapacity until they ratiled. At one time his strictures on the officials publican politicians, who have unload- of the mayor's court were so severe that his office was raided by a gang of hood-lums and his type thrown into the Lacka-wanna river. He secured new type at once and went on with the good work. He conducted the Leader for six years and then with the Bohemian spirit of a true newspaper man drifted into other ven-tures. Finally his genius for story writing caught the fancy of the New York Sun and Tribune and for several years he contributed interesting tales of birds, beasts and fishes to the columns of these papers. Then the Sun gobbled him up, and took everything he wrote in that line. His style was exceedingly entertaining and he seemed to know the woods and their denizens like an old trapper. Scranton, through him, became known every-where as the center of a vist forest through which the bear, the deer, the wild cat and the panther roamed at will. The Imaginary conflicts with these animals as related by Cook possessed such freshness duction of telephone rentals ordered by the Central Telephone and Supply com-throughout the country. Peace be with him. He has not lived in vain. Arou many a fireside have his innocent tale been told, and many a reader of the Su will regret that the clever raconteur of the Lackawanna valley has told his last

Scouts the Monroe Doctrine. From the Richmond, Va., Times.

We do not believe there is a corporal's guard of Americans, compared with the entire nation, that cares one rap for the "Monroe doctrine." The great body of the people never heard of it, and know nothing about it, and we are perfectly sure that if the question were put to them, whether they were willing to be involved in a terrific war with one or more of the first-class powers of Europe to maintain Venezuela in some dispute, of which we know nothing and care nothing, the ver-dict of the American people would be over-whelming and practically unanimous, that they would be involved in no such quar-

Too Much Speculation. From the Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer. The Scranton Tribune is of the opinion that "the present advance of two cents per pound in the price of meats, while forced upon local dealers by speculative wholesalers, is nothing less than a hold-up of the masses in order that a few manipulators of the market may be rapidly en-riched." Wilkes-Barre meat dealers interviewed on the matter coincide with the above view. The retailer is virtually at the mercy of the wholesalers while in turn the wholesalers are the victims of the

Must This Be the Arbitrament. From the Philadelphia Record.

The question of the division of tonnage among the anthracite coal roads is a matter that does not admit of ready settlement. At their recent meeting the presi-dents could not even bring themselves to the point of agreeing to try to agree. In the long run such matters are settled as wolves settle the possession of the carcass they have capturel. The strongest wolf. with the sharpest teeth and the most vicious temper, usually gets the choicest

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.

Astrolabe cast: 1.38 a. m., for Friday,

A child born on this day will have a voice like Arthur Frothingham's steam trombone, and will take delight in singing in chorus choirs. Until the fifteenth year his stomach will be able to resist the onslaughts of "home

'Tis lucky to be born this day-Should one possess the stuff, To congress he might wend his way By getting votes enough.

The Phil Sheridan monument fund mass meeting is among the apparently forgot-ten events of this day one year ago. Ajacchus' Advice.

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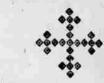
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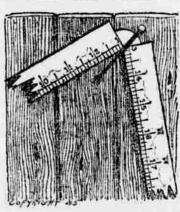
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