But I can not see ! I hear your voice in the summer time In the whip-poor-will's insistent rhyme, And far into space I send my gaze, From earth to the skies' remotest place,

But I can not see! I hear your voice when the candle-fly Whires through the room to the candle's A-calling me! And I strive with struggles gigantic, dear, To loose from the flesh and view you clear, But I can not see !

I hear your voice when the billows break Where the white sands shift and the whit sands quake

A-calling me! And fast on the waters my eyes I keep, Till it seems you'll rise from the utmost deep But I can not see!

I hear your voice in a myriad ways, In the hours of the nights and the hours the days

A-calling me! But, alas! though your loving voice adjures The film of flesh my sight obscures, And I can not see ! Susic M. Best.

Edison's First Big Check.

would be doing well to get \$2,000. So onto dogs in yards, barns and sheds stammered and asked how much he was willing to pay.

" 'Come around in the morning,' he said, and I went home to dream about that \$5,000 fortune I was going to get, perhaps. When I saw him in the take-nothing air of determination: "We have decided to pay you \$40,-

600 not a cent more. self; 'Tom, you've been swindled. The to climb fur me!' check is not good.' And when I went to the bank-I had never been inside of one to do any business-and presented the check, I was not surprised when the teller scrutinized it, glanced at me and pushed it back with a shake of the head and a remark that I was too excitmy fears were confirmed. So I stuffed it in my pocket and went to see a friend, to whom I related my exper-

"'Let's see the check,' he said. 'Why, that's all right. You must be identified.' And we went back to the bank. The eashier knew my friend and the money was soon counted out. Still I wasn't sure I was awake until I began to feel and hear the snap of the new banknotes. It was a big bundle of money, and I stuck some of it in every pocket so that almost everywhere I put my hand I could feel it bulging

"When I went to the hotel that night do you think I took my clother off? Not much. I slept in them, so ! wouldn't wake up and find it was all a eruel dream."

Emperor and Dumplings.

An ancedote which was current Ferdinand I, of Austria at one time greatly delighted his subjects and gave rise to a common saying. One summer day he was hunting in the Syrian mountains and was overtaken by a violent thunderstorm. He sought refuce in a farmhouse whose occupants were just then at dinner, and his fancy was caught by some smoking dumplings, made of course flour. He tasted them, liked them and asked for more and when he got back to Vienna, to the horror of the royal cooks, he ordered the same dumplings to be served up

The courtiers were scandalized that such a coarse dish should figure on the menu, and even his physicians remon strated against the use of such food The emperor had always been the most pliant of men but he now showed

that he had a will of his own and persisted in gratifying his new fancy Finally the physicians pretended that it was dangerous to his health to be living on dumplings and insisted on his giving them up.

The hitherto docile sovereign stamp ed his foot and declared that he would never sign another official document i his diet were denied him.

"E up ror I am," he shouted, "and dumplings I will have !"

To prevent a stoppage of the government machinery opposition was with drawn, and his stajesty clung tenaciensir to his dumplings. Then the imperial phrase became procerbial, and thereafter when any one insisted on grafifying a silly whim, some one was Inches tall."

sure to say: "Emperor I am and damplings I

will have "- Fouth's Companion.

Tom Reed's Boyishness. He may or may not be President of the United States, but Speaker Reed will never get over a gertain tendency to boyishness, which the dways marke i his character. Did you seer see : bay of 10 or 12 full of animal spirite and the delicious exuberance of youth, marching along the road? He wants to kick everything that lies in his path: to pick up every stone and throw it at something that is alive, and if no living thing is near, at something inanimate; he cannot resist the temptation ed you only see with one. Have them of quick action, specific curative power, heavy feeling of pain in the abdomage, to thomp the fence with a stick, or to straightened. Certainty of benefit, and w ristle or cat-call or whoog. Speaker no danger. Seaty edges of lids indi- the patient. Red is just such a big boy. Every cate imperfect sight. Perfectly fitted day he waddles down Pennsylvania glasses remove the cause, when the avenue, swinging his arms, striking at lids can be soon cured. imaginary things in the air with his Ulcers on the eye often leave sears

"If taken into the head by the enfeeble your general health. says Bev E. F. Crane, Dunkirk, N. Y. Pittsburg, Pa.

Tramps and Dogs.

From the Detroit Free Press. "Am I afraid of dogs?" repeated the tramp as he leaned against the wall to rub his itching shoulder. "Well, that's a queer question to ask a feller who's been on the tramp for fifteen years! What's dogs got to do with it?" "It is said that dogs have an instinc-

tive aversion to tramps," replied the

interviewer. "Mebbe they hev, but the tramp hain't worryin' about that as I knows of. If dogs was all we had to look out fur, we'd be a happy lot. Who's bin stuffin' you about dogs?"

"Weren't you ever bitten by a dog?" "Of course, but that was when I was protested. green at the biz. After the first six months no dog ever hankered after my legs. When you read about a farmer's dog humpin' a tramp over the fence, don't you take no stock in it. It's all

"Well, how do you protect yourself?" "In the first place, dogs are afraid of tramps. Nine out o' ten of 'em will growl a few times and then sneak away. They seem to jest figger that a tramp wouldn't be sloshin' around like he is if he wasn't loaded fur dogs. The books all tell ye to look a dog in my first invention," Mr. Edison said, that. If he do he'll figger that ye are when we got there he didn't show up, "I was largely in doubt as to its value. defying him and bite ye fur sure. Jest and I hope he never will," I knew it was a useful contrivance, but look at his paws instead. That'll bothit was with some diffidence that I en- er and annoy him and make him turn boy had the range of the boat, while tered the presence of the manufacturer tail. If a dog rushes out on me of a his mother sat bolt upright and kept its disposal. As a boy I had often I don't run he argues that I'm danger- troit Free Press. longed to possess \$5,000, and I had a ous. I've had fifty farmers 'sic' a big good mind to hold out for that much dog on me, but I simply back slowly money, though I felt secretly that I away and never got a bite. I've run

much I wanted for the patent rights I | ing a 'buz-z-z-z' with my teeth shut." | the first that falls from the lips of the

as he scratched the other shoulder. diseases which too often wreck their morning he said with a take-that-or- lacks good sense and we hev to help freful invalids, prematurely aged and him out."

"How do you do it?" five minutes I had stuck my name to a the stuff into his eyes, if the owner of absolute certainty of benefit. For contract and was out in the street look- the dog hain't clus behind him a feller nursing mothers and all debilitated, ing in a half dazed way at a check in kin hev ten minutes of solid fun or "run-down" women, it is the most my hand, 'Payable to the order of watchin' the circus. That dog may effective restorative tonic to build them Thomas A. Edison forty thousand dol- live fur ten years arter that date, but up. To those about to become mothers hars \((\$40,000.).'\) Then I began to he'll never meddle with another tramp. it is a priceless been. It lessens the think, and the forty thousand seemed Dogs-humph! Say, gimme a quarter pains and perils of childbirth, shortens like forty millions, and I said to my- and bring on yer bull-dog and tell him labor, promotes the secretion of an

Revengeful Rats.

Herman Oelrichs, hostler in the stable of a West End family, had an experience the other day which seems almost beyond belief. It brings out a which has probably never before Oelrichs was working about the sta-

up a club he proceeded to annihilate it. | land we shall want a breech-loading The rat showed fight, but a few welldirected blows settled it. Leaving it for dead, the hostler continued his work. It was half an hour later when Oelrichs, working near where he had killed the rodent, thought he saw it move. Picking up his club, he prepared to make sure he had ended it As he approached it the animal proved to be very much alive, making a jump at him, just catching his left hand It was a harder fight than before, but he finally succeeded in dispatching it. This time, to make certain of it, he stuck the prong of a pitchfork through its throat, and again went about his cial circles. With the blushes sur- He said the undertakers had been trywork. It was something like an hou mounting his cheeks he timidly turn- ing in a silent way for years to bring later when the man again noticed the ed to the daughter of the hostess, who about certain funeral reforms and that rat. Its eye was open, and had a pe- was not present in the room, and in- before long the matter would be publicculiarly life like appearance. Grasping quired: the pitchfork, he again started to run feet and made a most aggressive fight, jumping at the man's legs and showing its teeth most viciously. It clung to sim so closely that it was with difficulty that he succeeded in striking it. Finally, he caught it on the fork and

time he threw it out in the alley to get Later in the day, in cleaning up, he ound two other rats, dead, one with the mark of the pitchfork through its Irishman also owned a goat. broat. The only conclusion was that ne had killed three rats instead of one. that the first and second rats, had been dragged away and hidden, while the other had attempted to revenge their

deaths. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat. for an ax-Is the Rabbit a Coward?

Here is a little talk between a boy who is a great hunter for his age and a oman of his acquaintance, which shows that cowardice sometimes de-"is the most awful coward that there is in the world. My! How he does run from a hunter"

"So you think the rabbit is a cow

"Well, lets us 'suppose a little Suppose you were about six or eight

"And had good, strong, swift legs," "And didn't have any gun, and great big fellow came after you, who

did have one. What would you do?" "What would I do? I should streak | train. it like lightning." "I think you would, and I think,

too, that you would have your own ideas as to who was the coward."-New York Recorder.

TRUTHS SHORTLY TOLD.

Dr. Sadler-Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat-

That Terrible Boy.

A woman accompanied by her son, who was about 9 years old, were passengers on the Staten Island boat the woman, and he a boy who wanted to see the boat leave the slip, but the mother seized his arm and said: "Harry what did I tell you? Now,

Later on he wanted to see castle William and Ellis Island, but she gave a rug in his library at his Tarrytown him a cuff on the ear and exclaimed; "Harry, must I whip you before all these people?"

"But can't I see something!" he

"Yes, you can look around the cabin." He was quiet for five minutes and then edged away to look on the ocean steamer. He had only reached the window when the mother was after him, and as she shook him and flopped him down she said.

"I don't know why I brought you

"I do," he answered. "The idea of you acting as you do ? "You brung me along," he continued in a voice which reached every part of the cabin, "because you was going to During the next ten minutes that

Mother's Influence.

Who can overestimate it? For good when the manufacturer asked me how and skeert 'em half to death by ruak- or evil it is far-reaching. Her name, "But you do find a dangerous dog prattling babe, is often the last whisper once in a while?" persisted the quest of the dying sage. God bless our mothers! How important then that "Oh, of course," replied the tramp they be shielded from those weakening "Yes, we find a dog now and then who constitutions and render them wearied, ambitionless, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done much to emanci-"With a handful of dry sand or fine- pate woman from this thraidom and cut tobacco. As he jumps we throw may be taken by the most delicate with abundance of nourishment for the child

The Billville Banner.

ble when he noticed an unusually large rat. It was in a corner, so that it county is running for Coroner. could not easily get away, and picking If this country goes to war with Eng-

> Impoverished blood causes that tired feeling. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood and gives vigor and vitality.

It makes Talk. Judge Henry Howland tells the story room conversation which oftentimes custom of following the remains to the

"Ho-how is vo-your mo-1, q-mother ? it through, when the rat sprang to its O-not that I gi-give a cuss, bu-but it of the undertakers. ma-makes ta-talk."-Pen and Press.

Pat's Goat.

my doubt as to its being dead. This The ex-Governor said he once knew an Irishman who owned a red flannel son, he valued very highly. The did not care to talk about in connection lier's drug store, Berlin

One day Pat came home and found shanged. his shirt missing.

Where is me red shirt? he asked. The goat ate it, said his wife. I'll kill that goat, said Pat, purning

Oh, don't kill it wid an ax, cried when it mount treatment should be tie the poor thing on the railroad track | while complete recovery is the rule, the and let the engine strike it.

pends upon the way things are looked goat's neck and led the animal to the nesses occur every year ushered in by at: "A rabbit," said the young hunter, track. Then he tied it fast so there a little injudicious exposure and seem-

along. Pat turned his face away and can trace their complaints to "colds," never expected to see the goat alive which at the time of occurrence gave again. To his surprise the train came | no concern, and were therefore neglectto a stop a low acc; from the goat. the house, leading the same goat by prompt and effectual. 25 and 50 cent

Not dead yet? eried Pat's wife. Not dead yet, refflied Pat, evidently

in a very bad humor. What was the trouble? Why, the dumb goat coughed up

my red flannel shirt and flagged the

The usual treatment of catarrh is ery unsatisfactory, as thousands can testify, Proper local treatment is positively necessary to success, but many, if not most of the remedies in general use afford but temporary relief. A cure certainly can not be expected from snuffs, powders, douches and washes. Elv's Cream Balm, which Spectacles correctly adjusted cure is so highly commended, is a remedy it has grown on me steadily until hendache. When your eyes are crook- that combines the important requisites came a regularly scated disease; I had a with perfect safety and pleasantness to

"One at a Time, Gentlemen. This good parrot story is told by an fis's, hitting lamp posts with his stick, and defective signs for life. Prompt English showman with possessed a Booking about to see if anyone is watch- Cataract is an opacity of the lens be- into the booth. One day the creature ing him. The joyousness and physical hind the pupil; its removal is the only escaped. Soon a number of men and elation natural to every man who es- cure and a critical operation. Dr. boys were on its track, but before they capes from the superheated and pecu- Sadier has restored 67 out of 100. Most had gope for they heard a loud noise har unrespirable air of the capitol may cases of deafness are caused by colds, caused by the screeching of birds in the have something to do with these maniscarlet fever, measles and chronic wood. On arriving at the spot whence festations. But what weald not the big Speaker do if he were not strained toy the dignity of his position ambition and surroundings?—Chicago-Times Hierald.

Scarlet fever, measles and chronic the sounds proceeded, they found poor the sounds afficient was sound in the sound sufficient the sounds afficient was sound in the sound sufficient the sounds afficient was sound in the sound sufficient the sounds afficient was sound in the sound in the sounds afficient was sound in the sounds afficient was sound in the so and surrounded by a nock of screecing of the screeci mostrils two or three times a week, Dr. Sadler will give you the most ever, the poor bird kept saying: "One Thomas' Eletric Cil will positively relief the most off-usive case of catarth, perience to guide him. So4 Penn Ave., please! Take your time! There's please Poster-Milbarn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole ty of room!"-Detroit Free Press. agents for U.S.

A Tough Pony.

Dr. John C. Barron, of 35 Broadway, the President of the Lyons & Campbell Cattle Company, whose ranches are in other day. She was a very nervous New Mexico, tells this story of a fall from a precipice of a Mexican pony see what was going on. He wanted to ridden by one of a hunting party, of which Dr. Barron was a member, in the mountains last September. Dr. Barron, by the way, brought home as you sit right down and keep quiet!" a trophy the skin of a large grizzly bear which he shot. The skin is now

They were making the ascent of a At the point where the accident happened the hunters had dismounted and were leading the animals. They came to a narrow ledge, and at the point where they struck it it was several feet above the path. The horses had to jump up on it. On the opposite side of the ledge there was a precipice, broken by several ledges. It was 300 feet to the

"When I came to New York to sell the eye, but no tramp is fool 'nuff' fur get married and give me a new pa, but watched his descent. He turned over with whom I opened negotiations for sudden I stand still. When he sees her eyes fastened on the ceiling.—De- dle, and thinking that the pony had been killed the party sent a man down to get its saddle.

"Imagine our surprise," said Dr. Barron, "when the man sent down shouted up to us: 'He isn't dead! He's standing up drinking water! Then we went down. Sure enough, there he was on his feet alive and without a bone broken. There was a great cut in his neck and a hundred or more him. wounds in various parts of his body. The saddle was split in two. He got well and is still alive."-New York

and shortens the period of confinegun and one substitute,-Atlanta Con-

Deaths Follow Funerals.

of the embarrassed but generous heart- 15 years the burial customs of the ed young was who felt called upon to country will be entirely changed. He relieve the sudden gessation of drawing said that among other reforms the overtakes even the most brilliant so- cemetery would be done away with.

He says that statistics show that

Not to be Trified With

Will people never learn that a "cold" is an accident to be dreaded, and that exceptions are terribly frequent, and So Pat got a rope, tied it about the thousands upon thousands of fatal iiiingly trifling symptoms. Beyond this, A freight train came thundering there are to-day countless invalids who ed. When troubled with a cold use A few moments stips Lat reached Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is

Mrs. Geo. W. Leonard, of 113 More Ave., Tel's It Here,

Our representative, hearing of 11:

Geo. W. Leonard's experience, called

enthusiastic about the preparation t

high peak, and the path was very Not only is it beautifully finished, but spavined team of horses, suddenly conprecipitous and dangerous in places. it is a perfect timepiece. Why, it runs cluded that the country was being robeight days without winding."

The pony referred to jumped, but failing to measure the distance correctly gave himself such impetus that he went sheer over and down the precipice The men looked over the edge and down he struck and broke off two saplings, and a little lower he struck the first ledge. A second or two later he struck another. He had on a good sad-

A Nice Sort of a Pa.

There is a saloon keeper in Tennessee who is something of a humorist. His entire family was in court the other day, and one of his daughters was a witness against her father. She told this mildly interesting story:

"Pa was sitting in his saloon, feeling mug of beer and began to laugh and store, Berlin, Pa. vention. We have the rheumatism threw both hands in the air. The mug and can't walk to Atlanta twice in a hit the horse on the nose. The beast pulled his feet down, dragging the Since it was discovered that Billville tablecloth and upsetting the table. is a dead town every other man in the The horse backed up and sat squarely game-raising business. It has a "phea-pistol or sing shot is prima facie evidence

One of the leading undertakers of this city, says a Buffalo News man, told me recently that within the next ly discussed and the reforms put into practice so far as was within the power

remains to the cemetery. Invalids and with funeral customs that will be

his wife. I don't want to see the poor promptly applied? There is no know- my note it's more than I can do."- agony for heap, but as the pieces of forthing butchered. If you must kill it, ing where the trouble will end; and Chicago Record. battles for sale by Benford's Pharmacy.

A Greensburg Lady's Experience-

had made such a difference in her ! She thanks a kind Providence for her covery, and only regrets that the mean that were used to bring it about did to come to her notice before, and save i Cave of agony. Mrs Leonard says: 'The foundation of my trouble was laid whe i traveled a few years ago; retertion the urine eventually became a complain ford's Pharmacy. and the passage of urine was very small and often accompanied with most dreadful pains and burning sensation. I was going down hill steadily from week to week; the doctors seemed powerless to during the blasting for an air line rail- then fatally shot himself, died early this belp sie, During the past winter I was confined to my bed for as long as seren weeks at a time. My condition was so had that the passage for two weeks was was found imbedded in the solid rock.

Was found imbedded in the solid rock.

Was found imbedded in the solid rock. kicking things out of his way on the pavement. New and then he breaks into a whistle, but suddenly remembers who and where he is, and cuts it short, looking about to see if anyone is watch-ing him. The joyousness and physical ing him. The joyousness and physical into the booth. One day the creature into the booth into the booth. One day the creature into the booth into the booth into the booth into the booth into the booth. One day the creature into the booth into the but it would kill me to endure it again.
My husband brought home from H. L. reer's drug store a box of Doan's Kidney Palls, and now that I have used them, if I could only frame into words my contitude, what misery I should have been gard had I known about them sooner.

THE KING CURE OVER ALL FOR RHEUMATISM. NEURALGIA SCIATICA IS -------

After the Whole Truth.

An agent for one of the large jewelry "My dear sir," he said to a portly

and gazed solemnly at the clock. "You say it run eight days vidout eight days vidout vinding, den how Youth's Companion.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Their Different Opinions. "The little dear is lost again," she

said, as soon as he got home. "Oh, that pag!" "Yes, that pug, if you must talk like

And this is the ad, as it appeared: answering, when hungry, to the name days ago Little called with a pound of of 'Baby;' a reward will be paid for his tea, and delivered it to Miss Crane.

-London Answers. Cure for Headache.

As a remedy for all forms of Head- attend to this at once." nche Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent by Miss Crane. "What am I wanted cure and the most dreaded habitual for?" he asked, "An apology," ansick headaches yield to its influence, swered Miss Crane, "An apology," mely. He went to the barn, and, We arge all who are afflicted to procure Little, "why, I only kissed and hugged putting a halter on his horse, brought a bottle, and give this remedy a fair you." him into the house, saying he wanted trial. In cases of habitual constipation | He thought that was no harm, but the animal to eat supper with him. Electric Bitters cures by giving the Justice Tighe, in the Butler street Pa made me set a plate for the horse. | needed tone to the bowels, and few | Police court, yesterday thought other-Then he took hold of the horse's front cases long resist the use of this media wise. He fined Little \$10 for assault .legs and lifted them up on the table. eine. Try it once. Fifty cents and New York Advertiser. We all sat down to supper and the \$1.00 at J. N. Snyder's drug store, horse began to eat. Pa picked up a Somerset, Pa., or at Brallier's drug

Ohio State Pheasant Farm. The state of Ohio has gone into the on a red-hot stove. This burned its antry" at Celina, and by means of a lib- that he intends to use it if occasion offers. tail so the animal kicked the stove over | eral appropriation to be made, it is ex- | The worst of it is that having possession and ran out of the door. I screamed, pected that thousands of birds will be of the weapon he will sometimes court and pa threw a lamp at me. The raised. Last year they had 50 pair of difficulties which otherwise he would house came near catching fire, and a old birds to start with, and hatched avoid and he will become the aggressor policeman came in. Pa has been ar- about 325 young birds. The State Fish rested 108 times."-Atlanta Constitu- and Game commission thinks it ought to breed 9,000 or 10,000 birds from the 425 now on hand. Twelve were releas- dangerons combination of whisky and ed on Rattlesaake island last spring, weapon. Give a dranken man a pistol and it is estimated that 75 birds were and ulne times out of ten there will be raised by them. These birds are ring- mischief. A well behaved, orderly and necked and Mongolian pheasant, and soberman has no need of a dangerous not the native ruffed grouse or "phea- weapon, and for his protection there sant," They are plentiful in Oregon, having been bred by birds released by Judge Denny, of Portland, Obio sportsmen are jubilant at the prospect.

The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr. G. Cailonette, Druggist, Beauersille, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the phy- in steam by three masked men, and the sicians for miles about, but of no avail very large number of deaths result each and was given up and told I could not The victim resides at Hickory Ridge, and year from the custom of following the live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle this merning he was stopped near Luke Ex-Governor John F. st. John told persons weak and broken by grief are and began its use and from the first a story at the Hamilton Hall meeting taken out in all kinds of weather to go dose began to get better, and after usbeat it until there could be no longer Friday night. It brought out a good to the grave, and then the exposure in ing three bottles was up and about the bleak cemetery while the services again. It is worth its weight in gold. are being held at the grave frequently We won't keep store or house without causes the mourners illness. There are | it." Get a free trial af J. N. Snyder's shirt which, for some unknown rea- many other matters which my friend drug store, Somersel, Pa., or at Braf- Shamokin they would boil him over the

Not a Financier Himself.

"Did you sign that fellow's paper? Yes? "You're a fool-that'll turn up promissory note somewhere. "Well, if that fellow can negotiate skin come of his back. He shricked in

Poets to be Pitied.

Pity the poets who get stuck in their forts to make words rhyme. Fancy man hunting for a rhyme for the work "Pellets." If it were only in the singular-"Pellet" he might praise the "Pellet" and bid you smell it, tell it, yell it, sell it and what not. But "Pellets" is hard to match. At least the isne from the knee to the neek. He Dr. Picrec's Pleasant Pellets are match- i can not possibly recover, sa as a cure for billions attacks, indigestion, constipation and sick headache. They are preventive as well as If Women Only Knew ! gurative. Hardly larger than mustard seeds. They work wonders.

Simon S. Hartman, of Tunnetton, West Va., has been subject to attacks and then killed hims if, while walking of solie about once a year, and would along the highway between Came, and have to call a doctor and then suffer Conemangh furnace this afternoon. for about twelve hours as much as Ressler died instantly and the girl's some do when they die. He was taken death is momentarily expected. recently just the same as at other times, and concluded to try Chamber-Remedy. He says: "I took one dose of it and it gave me relief in five minutes, in wait to kill her, but the weapon was That is more than any thing else has ever done for me." For sale by Ben- Ressler, who was a miner, had a bad rep-

Sand in the Rock rock which enclose the pocket are as A few days ago he intended to shoot her smooth as though polished. - Boston as she came from church, but persons

For sale by Benferd's Pharmacy. hours later he was dead.

How He Built a Railroad.

Perhaps the most curious incident stores in Cincinnati was canvassing a growing out of opposition to railway section of the over-the-Rhine district, monopoly is found up in Minnesota endeavoring to sell an eight-day clock. A farmer named Hines, who owned nothing in the world but a quarter German, "this is a remarkable clock, section of mortgaged land and a bed by railroads, and that the farmers The German opened his eyes at this must build a road of their own. He started out. The farmers did not have any money which to subscribe for vinding?" he inquired of the agent, stock, but they pledged so many days' "Vell dat is ein gut elock; but if it run | work on the road. Others made a gift of the right of way. Still others went vill it run ven you do vind it?"- into the woods and cut out the ties, Farmer Hines was much ridiculed when he started his agricultural road, but he has stuck manfully to his task, The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, and now the chances are the road will Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, be actually built. He has 150 miles of Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, right of way, pledges for the earthwork, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup- ties enough to cover the line, and is tions, and positively cures Piles, or no now in New York negotiating bonds pay required. It is guaranteed to give for the rails and rolling stock. The perfect satisfaction or money refunded. road will run from Daluth west through Price 25 cents per box. For sale at the Red River valley into North Da-J. N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, kota, opening up a new section of exanself can do when he sets about it.-Chieago Times-Herald.

These Kisses Came High.

Kisses do not always lead to love or a brute, and I want you to advertise for Joseph Little, a lea agent, of Brooklyn. The young woman who objected was Miss Nellie Crane, 19 years old. She "Lost-A sausage-shaped veilow dog, I lives with her grandmother. A few the law. If you value your reputation

Little called, was received cordially

Catrying Concealed Weapons.

Every man that carries a concealed may be otherwise inclined, is a menato the public and good order of the community. The very fact that he carries a when under other circumstances he would be on the defensive, and, by running away, take his chances of living to fight another day. Again, there is the ought to be the severe punishment for those who endanger his life. Buch, peace and comfort by making arsenals of them-

The Robbers Boiled Him.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Feb. 22.-The most fiendish attempt at robbery ever brought early this morning at Luke Fiddler Colliery. Paul Osman was actually boiled doctors say he can not possibly recover. when on his way home from Shamokin Fiddler by the masked robbers. They asked for his money. Osman said he had ione. The highwaymen seized and ran him to a pipe close by, which emitted steam and boiling water from the mine; they told him that unless he gave up \$100 which they said be had when be pipe. Osman begged his formenters to clease him, maintaining that he had no

noney. The captive struggled for liberty, but was knocked down and carried to the Hide to dispose of will find that the CONpipe. The highwaymen then held him FLUENCE TANNERS Co., will pay the ver the escaping steam to torture him highest cash prices for the same. Write ato submission. Os an was not over for quotations to the steam a minute before large strips of ture is 200 yards from the public highway

his cries were unheard. The fiends laughed and told him he was to be boiled alive. At this juncture he fainted from pain, and the wretches thinking him to be dying laid him apon a pile of planks and fied. Miners discorered the unfortunate man senseless un loans later. Dr. Meek was summoned and he revived Osman. Then he cave found that one side had been burned to,

Drunken Miner's Crime.

Jourstows, Feb. 20.-Daniel Ressler

of Cramer, Indiana exanty, aged twentyeight years, shot and fatally wounded this consin, Ella Ressler, aged eighteen, The cause of the tragedy is supposed to have been the continuous rejection of Ressler's proposals of marriage. He had taken away from him both times. utation and drank heavily at times. Jourstown, Pa., Feb. 21.-Ella Ress ler the victim of the jealous rage of Dani Ressler, her coesin, who put a bullet in her head yesterday affernoon while walk-

All last winter Mr. Geo. A. Mills, of Yesterday he went to the girl's home was gone and has not relarmed since. "This is my last drink on earth." Two

Buncoers Find on Easy Victim.

UNIGNIOWS, February 25 Robert Elijott, of Jefferson township, dropped \$3,000 to a bancoer two years ago, and be proved such an easy mark that the same gang touched him again for \$500 more this woek. The first time, the buneoer appeared as a coal speculator and showed him leases on a lot of coal lands, and formed a partnership with the old man to take helf the leases

The stranger put up \$3,000 and his eases and Elliott drew the same amount rom a bank, the money and leases being put in a tin box and left in the farmer's ssession. It contained brown paper. The buncoer was never discovered. RUNGSED A SECOND TIME.

day this week another stranger called on Elliott, and told him that he was a detective, and that he had located the man who had robbed him. He showed Elliott a photograph of the man, which was identified by the victim. The detective had spent a good deal of money, and would not agree to produce the buncoer unless he was paid \$500 down. Elliott was so eager to have him arrest ed that he gave the stranger the \$500, and has not yet heard of him or the man he was to arrest. He is now satisfied that the same gang have worked him the second

The Country Newspaper.

Country newspapers are very much restricted. A paper such as mine-my paper would be called a country paperhas to work on different lines. I know everybody and everybody knows me. If make a mistake, I am very sure to know Pa., or at Brallier's drug store Berlin, try. That is what an American farmer | it immediately. If I do anything good, I with a spayined team and faith in him- never know it. If you are connected with a country paper and wish social or political consideration, you must be care ful not to tread on any one's toes.

The question is often asked, "What do the public want in a paper?" I am often surprised at what they take. I do not know what they want. To criticise a harmony. They didn't in the case of paper because something in it does not suit you, is narrow. It is written for many classes of people. It must be mas-

culine and virile in character. The charm of newspaper writing is impersonality; if there is a name signed to it, it is spoiled. There has never been a satisfactory definition of a newspaper return to 37 Blank street, dead or alive." Albert Louis Lyman, Jr., a friend of man. He has fewer hobbies, and is more the young woman, wrote to Little: untrammeled socially, than other men "If you don't call and apologize, you His strong point is a knowledge of human will be prosecuted to the full extent of asture. I smile when I hear people say they are not correctly reported, for I know generally that they are. The words have a different meaning in type. I have great respect for a reporter,

People should remember that he has no personal axe to grind. He asks questions par friends would not. They ask a little and surmise the rest. - Morris G. Osborn, The New Haven, Ct., Register,



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