

adjourned Monday it was with the purpose of reconvening next Monday night, when after the usual routine of business incidental to winding up af-fairs for the year the new members will be sworn in. Terms this spring expire as follows: First ward, Robert Adams; second ward, J. N. Pursel; Third ward, Sam'l Werkheiser; Fourth ward, Jacob VonBlohn. Mr. Adams will be succeeded by J. W. Swartz; Mr. Werkheiser by Jacob Fish; Mr. VonBlohn by D. Aust Lutz. Mr. Pursel was reelected and therefore succeds himself.

On motion of Mr. Pursel it was ordered that the officers of the board sign the application of J. W. Taylor, principal of the high school, for a State normal diploma, certifying, as required, that he has taught one year successfully and is a person of good

moral character. On motion the school board granted a leave of absence to Borough Super-intendent Gordy for next week to en-able him to act as a member of the board of examiners at the West Chest-er normal school, a position to which be benchmarked by the board of State he has been appointed by the State superintendent

superintendent. Borough Superintendent Gordy on behalf of the corps of teachers present-ed a petition to the board asking that the school term next fall commence on Deschee General Mitchel Tuesday, September 4th, immediately after Labor day, instead of on August th. On motion the matter was laid ver until after the organization of the new school board. On motion of Mr. Pursel it was de-

cided to tender a vote of thanks to Rev. L. D. Ulrich for preaching the baccalaureate sermon and to Hon. Fred Ikeler for his able address to the graduating class on commencement.

Borough Superintendent Gordy pre sented his report of the last month of school, which showed an attendance of 1297, during the term to date. The number of boys registered during the hast month was 547; of girls, 591. Total, 1138. Number of pupils not ab-sent during term to date, 163; number of pupils not tardy, 627. Number of pupils absent during month, 409; num-ber of numils tardy during month 150 ber of pupils tardy during month, 159 Cases of tardiness by pupils, 250. Number of pupils who have not at-tended 75 per cent. of time belonged, 44; number of pupils reported by tru-ant officer, 24; cases of corporal punishment, 5.

The borough superintendent report-The borough superintendent report-ied that the three members of the senior Yefass conditioned had passed the ex-amination with the following result: Mr. Kostenbauder, 81: Miss Payton, St: Miss Jenkins, 83. Fifteen stud-ents, or ten per cent. of the whole num-ber attending the high school were ob-liged to take examinations. Of this number seven failed. The following members were pres-ent: Adams, Orth, Burns, Pursel, Haring, Werkheiser, Fischer, Trum-bower and Heiss.

Crowds Going to the Circus.

Intense interest has been aroused in this community by the announcement that Ringling Brothers' immense cir that Kingling Brothers' immense cir-cus is to cohibit in Sunbury on Fri-day, June 1st. Several big excursions will go from this vicinity and local people will be well respresented at the big show. Those who go from here should make every effort to arrive in should make every effort to arrive in time to see the magnificent new free street parade, which is given in the morning preceding the opening perfor-mance. Three miles of parade glories are divided into thirty sections and each section is a show in itself—a parade such as the world has never seen before. In this wonderful display parade such as the world has never seen before. In this wonderful display are shown 100 beautiful dens, lairs and cages of rare wild animals, a herd of forty big and little elephants, 650 horses, and 1280 people. One section of the procession is devoted to mag Germany, Russia, England, France, India, Persia, Scotland, the United States, and other countries. The performance that follows, and which includes the superb spectacular produc-tion of The Field of the Cloth of Gold, is the most magnificent display of arenic wonders ever presented by any amusement enterprise in America The menagerie is filled to overflowing

The menagerie is filled to overhowing with rare beasts and birds, including the only baby elephant bred and successfully raised in the United States, the only rhinoceros in captivity and the last living pair of giraffes.

Through Coaches on Pennsy.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company is transferring a through passenger coach to Wilkes-Barre off of the news which arrives in Sunbury from

has filed its separate answer to the suit instituted by the State at the insuit instituted by the State at the in-stance of the Homeless 26 and other organizations of traveling men to com-pel it to show cause why it retains \$10 on a thousand mile rebate book for which the purchaser pays \$30, getting back the \$10 when he returns the cov-er of the book. The answer admits that the company is a common carrier and accented the of his boyh

organizations of traveling men to complet it to show cause why it retains \$10 on a floxand mile rebate book for which the purchaser pays \$30, getting back the \$10 when he returns the cover of the book.
The answer admits that the company is a constitution of 1874, and that it sells such 1,000 mile books, but denies that it limits the sale of such tickets to any class of persons. It avers that when such ticket was not endorsed by the purchaser it was discovered that, not such tickets to any class of persons. It avers that when such ticket was not endorsed by the purchased and sold in large numbers by ticket scalpers, and in many instances were rented by their owners at so much per trip to ordinary travelers. The railroad company reached the correlation that proper consideration for its interests and that of the traveling public required it to abolish the use of mileage tickets of that character. In compliance with the requests of that character. In accompliance with the requests of that character. In compliance with the requests of that character. In a compliance with the request of the contract of the identification silps was not a discrimination, but merely a proteor during the war. I still have some the rest in the care and associates. I have no were trip to reduce the two contexis and that the company is unfair in goublic, and a purchaser is not fore the discust of that character. If a goublic, and a purchase of these tickets is and and the dicket is colored as is in ow all the decomplication sign was that the company is unfair in the same time of the answer is a general term ind to work, which who it is to protect the traveling is not make the rate trave is a general term ind to work is the reaction signation. The same time was is the head unreline ware is that the company is unfair in its

denial that the company is unfair in its restrictions and an averment that what it has done in the matter of issuing mileage books was for the protect tion of itself and the general traveling public.

Birthday Party.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kling-er, Ash street, on Saturday in honor of Miss Effic Stettler's 6th. birthday. Refreshments were served. Those present were Catherine Hughes, Jessie Roderick, Marion Lunger, Paul-ine Lunger, Clemie Mowery, Mary Devine, Meriam Alderman, Margaret English, Martha Moody, Margaret English, Martha Moody, Margaret Kapp, Louise Miller, Mrs. Stettler, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Moody.

Fishing Party.

Fishing Party. " The following enjoyed Friday at Fishing Creek: Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Baylor, Mrs. Phoebe Baylor and daughter Anna; Herold Dougherty and Cleveland Ernest of Grovania; Mrs. Hannah Wertman, Son Richard, daugh-ters Anna and Hattie, of Riverside; Miss Stella Cook and Miss Ada Cook, Danville.

Approaching Marriage.

Invitations have been received in this city to the marriage of Miss Sarah city to the marriage of Miss Sarah Ellis Nesbit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Nesbit, of Lewisburg, to Roy Brown Mulkie, on Taesday even-ing, June 12th. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church, of Lewisburg.

Does Seem Strange.

LAPLANDER STYLES. They Haven't Changed Any In the Last Thousand Years. There is one corner in the world where the fashions of the people have remained the same for the last thou-sand years. The Lapp lady is not con-cerned about the latest toque from Paris nor is : a subject to that soul harrowing experience, the bargain counter crush. However, she may properly lay claim to having been the original bloomer girl, for the nether garment worn by her today is of the same design as that worn by her an-cestors of a thousand years ago. The summer garment of the Lapland-er is usually of coarse woolen goods and has something the cut of a shirt with a high collar. Among the sea Lappa it is for the most part undyed. Among the other Lapps usually blue, sometimes green or brown and even black smock frocks have been seen. The summer darment with strips of Lapp never wears linen underclothing. The touscrs are of white woolen goods, rather narrow and reaching to back smock frocks ney been seen. Bay never wears linen underclothing. The touscrs are of white woolen goods, rather narrow and reaching to the shoes with long slonder shoestrings. Over these drawers are usually worn legings of thin, tanned skins, reach-ing from the ankles to the knees. Bookings the Lapp never wears. He fills the upper curving tho fhis shoes with a sort of grass, which is gathered in summer and beaten to make it soft and plable. The winter costume only differs from that worn in summer in that every picce is made of reindeer skin with the hair on. The smock is somewhat longer and is made without the big standing collar, instead of which a kerchief or cap is more and othen silver ornamented girdle in ang a knife, sekssors, key, needle Does Seem Strange. An exchange says it is strange that many of the rural districts are provid-ed with free delivery and that so many small towns are not. An incident is cited of a little town whose people must walk a mile and a quarter for their mail, while in the rural districts nearby the mail is delivered free every day.

LAPLANDER STYLES.

They Haven't Changed Any In the Last Thousand Years.

Will Go on Special Car. At a meeting of the Friendsh.p. fire company held Saturday evening it was decided that he company should go to Bloots burned at the second second result of the second second second version on June 18th the second second version on June 18th the second second version of the company will bese Dan-ville at 9:10 s. m. accompanied by the Mechanicsville hand, and return at 10:30 in the evening. Instead of which a kerchief or cap is worn about the neck. To the wover and often silver ornamented girdle hung a knife, selssors, key, needle and thread. The head covering is not only different in the two sexes, but also differes according to the locality. The First Christmas Obse

Riley After Them. Rev. Riley, who is the head of the Anti-Saloon League, has secured evi-dence from his detectives and in a few days' time intends arresting a num-ber of saloon keepers of Berwick on the charge of selling liquor on Sunday.

year 138, for in that year Pope Teles-phorus died. At first Christmas was what is known as a movable feast, just as Easter is now, and, owing to mis-understandings, was celebrated as late as April or May. In the fourth century There is reason to believe that electric transportation is simply in its inas April or May. In the fourth century an ecclesiastical investigation was or-dered, and, upon the authority of the tables of the censors in the Roman ar-chives, Dec. 25 was agreed upon as the date of the Saviour's Nativity. Tradi-tion fixed the hour of birth at about midnight, and this led to the celebra-tion of a midnight mass in all the churches, second at dawn and a third in the later morning. fancy. Perhaps if we could revisit this locality a century hence we would be quite as much surprised as our great-grandfathers would be if they could return and look about them.

Letter From Honolulu.

Letter From Honolulu. Miss Clara Smith has received a very interesting letter from her eister. Mrs. Bruce Hartman, at Honolulu. One of the items of news which will interest the Danville public is that Mrs. Elizabeth Brinton, enroute to the Philippine islands, on the steamship China, on Friday, May 11th., arrived at Honolulu and spent the day there as the guest of Mr, and Mrs. Hartman by whom she was driven about the beautiful city and entertained very pleasantly. Mrs. Brinton was in ex-cellent spirits and after her day's rest and recreation resumed her long jour-ney much refreshed. The letter states that following the earthquake at San Francisco, due to damage wrought to the cable, Honola-lu was completely cut off from the world and the people were in a dread-ful state of suspense. All vessels re-turning from the Orient were detained at Honolulu until news was received explaining the condition of affairs.

Washies to Attend Convention.

Washies to Attend Convention. The Washington free company at a meeting held Saturday evening voted to attend the 4-county convention at Bloomsburg on June 18th. The com-pany will be accompanied by the Wash-ington drum corps and will participate in the parade.

Fourth Ward Program.

The following is the program of the ourth ward grammar school rendered t commencement exercises on Friday

at commencement exercises on Friday afternoon: Class Song—''We'll Row and Drift.'' Salutatory and Recitation—'' Asleep at the Switch,'' Bertha Kessler. Class History, Mary Paugh. Recitation—''Mary Queen of Scots'' Margaret Crossley. Essay—'' Lincoln,,'' Paul Knoch. Song—''Sing. Sweet Bird,'' Class. Recitation—''Mapels of Buena Vista,'' Katherine Fry. Recitation—''Which Shall it Be?'' Song—''In Woods is Peace,'' Class. Recitation—'' How Salvator Won,'' Bessie Garner. The FDA christma gets its name from the mass celebrated in the early days of the Christma ichurch in honor of the birth of Christ, its first solemnization having been ordered by Pope Teles-phorus. This was in or before the year 138, for in that year Pope Teles-phorus died. At first Christmas was

Story and Recitation — "Curfew Shall not Ring," Mary Paugh. Song—"Where the Rippling Waters Flow."

Song—''Where the Rippling Waters Flow.'' Recitation — ''Launching of the Ship.'' Dorothy Thomas. Essay—''Patriotism,''George Beyer. Class Prophecy and Recitation— ''How Jennie McNeal Saved the Col-onel,'' Florence Henrie. Song—''The Future,'' Class. Presentation of Diplomas, Prof. Gordy.

It would take him back to town, and le would try to forget that he had ever been engaged to Allee Carver. It was funny, he thought, that they never should have had disputes until they had become engaged, but since Christmas eve, when he had slipped the ring upon her finger and had assured her that it bound her to him for life, there had been nothing but misunder-standings, culminating in the dispute of last night, when she had given back ther fing and had left him with head erect—to break down when she reach-ed her own room. The Carver house party had lasted well into the new year, and there were still half a dozen guests at the big house. He wondered hitterij if Al-ice would be engaged to Jordan before the party broke up. Jordan had kissed her under the mistetee Christmas ere, and Jordan had here the org eng

ALL. IRELET with all the force and the eloquence at his command illustrated every point, eiting example after ex-ample to prove that only those succeed in life who have wisely chosen their calling, who are conscientions and thorough and whose soul is in their work.

SALT METHODS.

In the Marshea of the Kongo and at Etable Great Lake. One of the sights of the Great Salt to be of Utah, developed by the prog-ress of scientific holdsary, is the sys-tem of immense salt making ponds on the shore of the lake. At Saltair the state water is pumped hato a great set-tling basin, where the impurities fail to the bottom and, containing much iron, form a reddish deposit. From this basin the water is drawn off into 'harvesting ponds' averaging 00,000 square yards in area and six inches in depth. The ponds are kept supplied with water, as the evaporation goes on 'rom May to September, when the salt harvest begins. The water having dis-speared, a dazzling layer of salt two or three luches thick is found covering the bottom of the ponds, which is bro-ken up with plows before being con-veyed to the mills, where the final crushing and winnowing are done. Mono region represent a kind of pock-et or rift in the soil. They are to be found in considerable numbers in the district of Sambalt, and there are also many of these marshes on the left park of the salt marshes on the left park of the river Lufubu. The walls of the rift show first a layer of black-ch clay mixed with sand and contain-ing unmerons quartz and silex pob-bles or more exceptionally black and white shells, fragments of oyster and mussel. Then comes a layer of stratt-ied and gray blue schist. The soil of the depression also contains schist as the greater constituent and is covered by a layer of sandy clay. In order to solve the salt the nutwor dig a fun-tion shaped hele from six the matter bard

The spectral construction are is covered by a layer of sandy clay. In order to collect the sait the natives dig a fun-nel shaped hole from: six to ten feet deep. The cavity soon fills up with a warm and clear water, which is strongly charged with sait. It comes up with considerable pressure, and the liquid seems to boil. The sait is partly precipitated at the boitom of the cav-ity and mixes with the soil to form a blackish mud. The latter is washed out with hot water to extract the sait, which is then crystallized from the so-lution. The product which is thus ob-tained is of a saity gray color, and its taste is more alkaline than that of Eu-ropean sait.

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ropean sait. Origin of City Plans. All citles, with few exceptions, trace the origin of their plan to the inclosed camp, and many still show marked features of primitive fortifications. In all early scheme for defense the in-closed square was considered the best. From the time when wagons wero merely parked on the plain to the time when buildings were constructed with blank wails to the enemy, and their facades to the open square, this plan has been universaily adopted, and

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Pellham nervously paced the plat-form. In twenty minutes the train would come and take him away from Rotan and his brief dream of paradise. It would take him back to town, and

the party broke up. Jordan had kissed her under the mistletoe Christmas eve, and Jordan had been the bone of con-tention ever since. He was so occupied over Jordan's shortcomings that he never noticed Fay Gressit's approach until she tapped him lightly upon the aver

arm. "Tm in the most awful fix," she laughed. "I came to the station and never realized that I was a pauper. Can you let me have \$20? There is no time to send back to Carver castle." Pelham performed a lightning calcu-lation. His ticket had cost him \$8.40. "Phat from \$20 leff \$1.60. It would ing to stay over?" he asked. "I told her I was going down on the next train." "She saw you buy your ticket and that there was only the one bill in your purse. She knew that if you stayed over there would be a chance for an explanation, so she borrowed every cent you had and telegraphed us from the next stop just what she had done." "I think," said Pellham slowly, "that I owe Fay a great deal more than she owes me." That from \$20 left \$11.60. It would never do to confess that he did not have it. Fay would gloat over the fact that she had caught Bob Pellham pen-

that she had caught 1605 Peinam pen-illess. He raised his hat. "Certainly," he said. "Wait here and it will purchase your ticket and look tfter your trunk." He stepped hto the waiting room and stayed there long enough to pur-"I should hope," said Alice, "that you

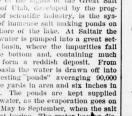
she she quoted. "You without the money and I without the price."

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TE CRIED "COME IN!" AND CONFRONTED FRANK JORDAN.

PRANK JORDAN. chase a ticket. He remembered it had taken him about three minutes, and at the end of a similar period he stepped on the platform again with the paste-board and change in his hand, as if he had just come from the window. "It will be real nice to have your company to town." she said. Bob col-ored.

Well Balanced Cats. "Did you know that if you cut a cat's tail off she can't catch mice any more?" asked a young woman of an-other. "I don't see why," replied the other, "and, further, I can't imagine what occasion you have had for cutting off cats' tails to see." "I haven't cut off any cats' tails, but an accident deprived our cat of its caudai appendage. The feline became as helpless as a ship without a rudder. When it tried to spring upon an obed. "I've changed my mind," he explain

"Tve changed my mind," he explain-ed. "Tm not going to town this morn-ing. May wait until the last train." "I will have father send a check to your club," she smiled as the train came in and he saw her settled in the chair car. "I suppose I shall see you at Collins' Monday?" "Surely," he smiled as he raised his hat and made for the platform, but as the train gray smaller to the distance as helpless as a ship without a rudder. When it tried to spring upon an ob-ject it would alight far to one side. The look of pained surprise on the cat's features was pathetic. After awhile it learned to jump straight again, but it was a long and painful

hat and made for the platform, but as the train grew smaller in the distance he became less confident. It was Saturday afternoon. He could not wire t urday afternoon. He could not wire to his office for money. They closed at moon, and it was 11 now. He might try the boys, but most of them went out of town over Sunday. In any event, he should hate to explain that he had left the Carvers in such a hurry that he had not even had time to send for funds. He made his way to the lit-tle hotel, where the landlord's curious glances made him realize that the transfer to the hotel would excite cu-rlosity. experience for the poor cat. The bal-ance of power and the power to bal-ance seem to lie in the tail of the cat." —Kansas City Times.

A CORIOUS PROBLEM. Fhe Trembling Fillar at Reims a Purzle to Architects. The famous trembling pillar at Reims presents a curious problem to archit-tects. The Church of St. Nicaise is sur-rounded with pillars constructed to prevent the walls from straining. At the entrance of the church is a bell tower. On one of the bells in this tow-er the phenomenon of the trembling pillar depends. When this bell is rung or even touched the top of this pillar sways. riosity. He began to feel that he had acted He began to feel that he had acted very foolishly. If he had confessed to Fay that he only had \$10—that would have taken her to town—or told her to send up to Carver's and have taken the next train! Now it looked as if he should have to stay in the town over Sunday. The landlord could not cash him a check so he took a room and made his

sways. The landlord could not cash him a check, so he took a room and made his way to it. After the comfort of Carver eastle the dingy room, with its sheet from stove and florid wall paper, seem-ed intolerable, but it was better than wandering around town and perhaps



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"Don't know anything about it," de-clared Jordan. "I can let you have what you need and you can go right on to town or you can come back with me and simply expfain that you changed your mind. If I were you I'd go back. Alice says you have a ring that belongs to her." "Till go," said Bob. "Help me get these things together." Some hours later Bob and Alice sat in the music room while Jordan was doing his best to hold the rest of the crowd in the ilbrary with parlor magic. "I'm awfully glad you came back," whispered Alice as she slipped her hand -the one with the ring on it-Into his. "I think Fay is the smartest girl I

Foreign Bodies In the Flesh.

Foreign Bodies In the Flesh. It is not an uncommon thing for peo-ple to carry needles, pins, bullets and bits of steel around with them for half a lifetime, but no one can be found who would be willing voluntarily to undertake such a burden. And yet there are instances where articles which might seem to be of a most dan-gerous character have been carried in the body for years. A man, in repair-ing a building, fell through a window, breaking the glass and severely cutting one of his arms. The wound was care-fully and antiseptically dressed, and the man went about his bushness.

one of his arms. The wound was care-fully and antiseptically dressed, and the man went about his business. Three years later he called upon the doctor who had attended him and com-plained of a boil on his wrist. The physician casually mentioned the in-jury which he had sustained and asked him if he suffered any inconvenience from it. He answergd, "No, not much," but said that at times there was a pe-culiar sensation between the elbow and shoulder. Upon examination the doctor found a long splinter of glass just ready to prick through the skin at a point several inches above the place where it had originally entered. The glass was drawn out, the wound prop-erly dressed, and the man recovered, thereafter being entirely free from the anonyting sharp pains to which he had for years been subject.

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value me at more than \$20." "Dear," he whispered, "you are without price." "Without money and without price," G. SHOOP HUNT,

There is a probability that the \$5 greenbacks will soon be reinforced by goldbacks of the same denomination. When these are supplemented by clean backs for all manes are supplemented by clean Philadelphia at 9:40 a.m. Also from the passenger train which passes through South Danville at 4:31 to the train leaving Sunbury for Philadel-phia at 5:10 p. m. This is a great con-

backs for all paper currency there will be cause for general congratulation. venience for through passengers, elim inating the change at Sunbury.

Boy Building Automobile.

Jerry Myers, a fifteen year old boy of North Berwick is building an auto mobile of his own, and when complet ed it will have cost him all told only

The car is constructed from a \$6 gas engine, the parts of several old bicycles, which were purchased for the purpose at slight cost, and a few other incidental parts which were after the youthful manufacturer's directions.

Enjoyed Turkey Supper.

The employes of the Philadelphia and Reading station in this city enjoyed a turkey supper at D. B. Hed-dens' restaurant last evening as the guests of Walter Russell, Those pres-ent were: P. H. Foust, C. G. Cloud, extra session of the legislature and approved by the governor, together with his vetoes on certain resolutions, have just been issued in bound form from the State printing office.

guests of Walter Russell, Those pres ent were: P. H. Fonst, C. G. Cloud J. T. Fisher, R. M. Farley, B. F. Smith and Morris Sndyer. Also Ben-jamin B. Brandt and A. E. Geiger, of Catawissa. All Alumni Invited. On account of not being able to pro-cure a complete list, invitations the eight desires that all alumni of the high school take this notice as an invita-tion to attend the assembly.

Ev Even the man who has failed is en-titled to consideration. He serves a noble purpose as an object lesson.— Chicago Record-Herald. A telegram from Mahanoy City de-clares that Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Swartman, who live near that bor-ough, are the parents of twenty-seven children, of whom twenty-five are living. Twenty of the number are some

The Man Who Has Failed.

Chicago Record-Heraid. The Papal Tiara. According to Brewer, the tiara of the pope is a composite embiem. The pri-mary meaning is purity and chastity, the foundation and liming of the crown being of the finest linen, The gold band denotes supremacy. The first cap of dignity was adopted by Pope Damascus II. in 1048. The cap was surmounted with a high coronet in 1295 by Boniface VIII. The second coronet was added in 1335 by Benedict XII. to indicate the prerogatives of splritual and temporal power combined in the papacy. The third coronet is in-dicative of the Trinity, but it is not known who first adopted it. Some say Urban V., others John XXII., John XXIII. or Benedict XII. The announcement is made that the protracted drought and the pulluted condition of the streams have produc-ed an epidemic among the game fish of Montgomery county, which are dy-ing in large numbers.

ing in large numbers. The Spanish war lasted but a short time and the deaths in active service were very few, yet there are about eighteen thousand pensioners already from that war and about thirty-one thousand more who have made ap-plications for pensions The pamphlet of 1966 passed at the extra session of the logislature and ap-proved by the governor. together with

ordy. Valedictory, Bessie Garner. Closing Song—''America.''

The spring drought, which threat-ned to affect the yield of several of

the crops has been effectually broken

The copious rainfall. Saturday night

tate to forgive the weather man for

the drop in temperature with the damp and chilly atmosphere which has

depth.

For Infants and Children.

facades to the open square, this plan has been universally adopted, and many of the great squares or market places of great cities still show unde-niable evidences of these precautions for defense. In the old city of Brus-sels the square upon which faces its wonderful city hall is approached by streets so narrow that they must sure-ly have been constructed with the idea of defense in mind.—Architects and Builders' Magazine. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hitcher. ilders' Magazine. DROUGHT IS BROKEN.

When the Hair Falls

has been followed with showers during Sunday and Monday, and these have kept vegetation refreshed and soaked the parched earth to a considerable Then it's time to act! No time to study, to read, to experi-The large turnout of farmer ment! You want to save your t court Monday greeted the cortinu-ed rain with smiles of satisfaction and hair, and save it quickly, tool pleasure. The corn, oats, early pota toes and garden truck, which were a a standstill, will be hurried over the So make up your mind this very minute that if your hair ever comes out you will use first stage of their growth, while it is Ayer's Hair Vigor. It makes generally conceded that the rain is no too late to help the crop of clover as well as timothy. The dust, which in some of the roads was several inches deep before the rain, is no longer a the scalp healthy. The hair stays in. It cannot do anything else. It's nature's way. factor. The good results are so many and so marked that people do not hesi-



running into Frank Jordan.

running into Frank Jordan. Somehow, as the afternoon passed, Jordan appeared less formidable than he had, and Feilham began to feel un-comfortably like a fool. It had been such a triffe to quarrel over. He had found them in the music room and Jor-dan had beer, disentangling a strand of Alice's hair from his cont button. He had refuse: to believe her prompt explanation that in turning the music

he had caught ner hair. He had ashe had catogin ner half. He had as-sumed a filtration, and his cutting re-marks had ended in the return of his ring and misery for them both. In his hot anger be had not liked to ask his host to cash a check and had gone away without a thought of emergen-cles.

cles. There is no time to consider the com-monplace things of life when one has just lost the girl he loves, and all would have been well enough had he not feared Fay Gressit's ridicule.

sprang to his feet as he cried "Come in," and confronted Frank Jordan.
"You will pardon my breaking in up-on your solitude," began Jordan, "but Miss Carver sent me for you."
"How did you know I was here?" he demanded suspiciously.
"Miss Gressit sent a telegram wara-ing us that you were still in town and the you here still in town and

It goes and returns about seven inches on each side, although the base of the pillar is immovable, and the stones are so firmly cemented that it seems like a solid piece of stone. An authority who states that no satisfactory solution of this peculiarity has been gives writes: "What is very singular is that, although the four bells are about the same distance from the trembling pillar, only one of them has any effect on it. The others may be rung singly or all together without moving it."

A CURIOUS PROBLEM.

It goes and returns about seven

In 1775 a little window was made in

In 1775 a little window was made in the roof of the church opposite the pil-lar. A board was placed on top of the pillar, and on it were put two glasses of water. Then the bell was rung. Im-mediately the pillar began to sway, and at the fifth stroke of the bell the two glasses were thrown off. The ringing of this bell has no effect on the pillars between the plenomenal one and the tower nor on any of the others, but formerly it was the first pil-lar which swayed, then it became im-movable, and some years ago the one

movable, and some years ago the one next to it became the eccentric one.

next to it became the eccentric one. The Saitlest of the Sait Sear. Some idea of the saitness of the wa-ters of the Dead sea may be gained from the comparison made below. The Dead sea, is situated in Palestine, 20 miles east of Jerusalem. It is 35 miles long and from 10 to 15 miles wide, with an average depth of 20 fathoms (120 feet). Common occan water contains but-30 parts of sait to the 1,000. Those of the Dead sea contain 250 parts to the 1,000, which makes the bring solution exactly one-fourth sait. Brown-Croker's down with brain fedose it the offense is repo

Cause For Sorrow. Brown-Croker's down with brain fe-ver. The doctor says if he recovers his mind will be a blank. Green-I'm sor-ry to hear that. He owes me \$10.

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TROUBLED WITH PROFANITY.

The following mention is taken from he columns of the Altoona "Tri-bune". "Danville is likewise troubl-ed with the profanity habit among men and boys who make little or no effort to restrain themselves on the streets or in the presence of ladies or children. One of the outraged citizens, talking to a News reporter, said the action of the authorities in hunt-ing down those who have been in the habit of discharging firearms on the public streets is all right, but he thinks those who pollute the air with blasphemous and licentious talk should be gathered up. It is not often that a borough or a city has as strenuous and resolute a head as the burgess of Stroudsburg, who confines blasphemers in the borough prison on bread and water and threatens to quadruple the hated

Passenger Takes the Risk.

Judge Swartz, of Norristown, has ruled as follows: "A passenger who stands upon the platform of an electric car when there are vacant seats inside the car, assumes not only the ordinary risk of the road, but all the risk incid-ent to that position. The proper and assigned place for a passenger is inside the car, nuless he shows some valid reason to excuse him."

