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EleBIX-SEVEN persons have been tilled by the electric wires in this country within the last year, It now seems reasonably certain that electricity

THE weather has been so mild that the buds on some of the trees are beginging to start. Unless there is a speedy

DULUTH, the "city of the unsalted ges," so satirized by Proctor Knott, has a great deal more than re lized the ides of its business activity and enter- cured, give is furnished by the statement that for 5000 tens of steel ship plates. They | the man. are to be used in the construction at Duluth of seven great wessels of 30,000 tons aggregate capacity, all of which are to be built this year.

esterbiliment and setting apart for man from his pocket. their use the boxes usually reserved for novality. Thus the shrewd showmin tickles the vanity of the scribes by attimating that to his introl they are the equals of kings and princes. But Barmun owes the newspapers a good turn, for no man ever received the mount of free advertising in his business that Burnum has had from the London press of late. He never got anything like it in the United States.

Almost every day furnishes an illus- I'm solid with her." tration of the necessity for the Interthe steamship City of Paris came into collision with another steamer in the tine, which, under any reasonable rule of the road at -a, was entitled to immunity from danger from such a source. awhile, then bringing his fist down upon his desk with a force that set all guarded against such recklessness in a crowdel waterway as was displayed by the officers of the Britannic.

trorgan Burrain wants to go to war for the possession of territory in South Africa, one has been given the apportunity to do so les the reported if it really occurred, will force Salisbuy to some kind of action, and political consideration lapart from any its details, he hesitatingly consented, lice go other a and said: Alress. There is nothing like a war for sareingthening or breakdeed the war should be a failure, in do you suppose I landed?" which case the ruling powers have "In the water, of course," replied

must hereafter forego their christening ward abandoned by her crew. them. The fetes cost the county too much. If they were the occasion of only a few arr sts now and then the misted?" taxpayers would not mind it much paying for the fun. But there's the difficulty. The Huns are indiscreet. Whenever a new Hungarian is to be christened preparations are made on a "Well, sir, I sailed her in, as I said prodigal scale. No christening is conusually costs the county from \$5 to \$500 and trials. Judge Krebs has decided sail, and after a glance around, rethat christenings among the Huns are too expensive a luxury for Clear-

IN NEW YORK, as in Philadelphia, public school teachers have to be dropped when the number of pupils in a the teachers do not thereby lose their *good system. It gives a certain de-gree of security of employment to those who have devoted many years to

She declared, despairingly, that if he though some of the teachers may be temperarily unemployed.

starm so much as caution. At such a ferring the supply from attic to basereason more than usual care should be taken of the general health, and colds at similar disorders that might be al-The death rate for the first week of anuary usually from 24 to 25 per 10 Q. has run up to 39. Boston, which is an exposed city that suffers a great deal from pneumonia and similar affections.

THE GOVERNOR SAVED HER. A Foolish Girl's Infatuation for a Desperate Criminal.

In one of the Indiana prisons is a convict who is serving a life sentence for the commission of one of the most horrible crimes, says the Indianapolis gambler of a Boston Globe writer re-It has been said that no man is cently. work for his pardon. Influential citizens and public officials have been induced to write personal letters to all the Governors who have had office at the content of the series of of the s so bad that he has not friends. The ging to start. There is reaching to colder weather, there is reaching to colder weather to next year's of his sentence have never ceased to son to apprehend damage to next year's of his sentence have never ceased to the Governors who have had office since the term of his confinement tegan. Petition after petition has been preespeciations of its founders. Some pared and hundreds of signatures se-

It is related that at one time a Govone of its corporations has contracted ernor was almost persuaded to pardon The sentiment in his favor seemed fairly overwhelming. As a last precaution he sent for his private secretary to talk over the whole case with the prisoner himself. The prisoner old his story forcibly, but so glibly as to indicate that he had carefully prepared it and committed it to memory. As his recital closed he drew a Landon by giving them a special a photograph of a beautiful young wo-

"The first thing I shall do when I am released will be to marry this girl," he said.

"Who is she?" asked the visitor. "She is Miss M .-- ," he replied, "and is the daughter of one of the rich-

est and proudest families of the city of She will marry me the minute I am set free." "How do you happen to know

"Oh, that's all right. She visited the prison one time and I got acquinted

national Marine Conference. Recently graph again. The face shown there was delicate and refined, and every line indicated the confiding truthfulness of innocent girlhood. He looked at the liver Mersey, and now the Britannic, prisoner. In his eye was a wicked leer while careering over the Irish Sea, has of triumph. Evil and sin were stamped run into and sunk a slow-paced brigan- upon every feature. When the secretary made report to the Governor he told the story of the photograph. The Usef Executive pondered over it for a trip through the West, doing

needed revision, yet they certainly its light furniture to rattling, he said: "The photograph settles it, That weet girl and the happiness of her home and friends must not be ruined by any act of mine, The prisoner

An Impertinent Question.

"Yes, I saw that account of the aeronaut who made an ascension from action of the l'ortagne e in boarding a Honolulu and fell into the sea to be steamer on the river Puo and hauling devoured by sharks," replied the man down the British day. This incident, in the plaid ulster, "and it forcibly remindel me of my own adventures on the Pacific coast,"

Being urged to give us the story in all

"In the year 1860 I made an ascension from San Francisco. The upper ing the party that happens to be in current of air took me out to sea, as in ing the purty that happens to be in this case. We had no paractutes in power, for when a war comes, it is those cays, but the balloon was inflated treason to appose "the Government," for only a short trip. When ten miles which is the administration, unless in- at sea it began to descend, and where

the man from Milwaukee. "But I didn't. I gently descende i

in the deck of a large ship, which had Tuz Hungarians of Clearfield county been dismasted in a storm and afterloaded with a cargo worth \$100,000. and I sailed her into port and got \$175,-(0) salvage as my share." "You did! You say she was dis-

"Then how did you sail her in?"? "Do you doubt my words, sir?" "Oh, no; but I want the particu-

sidered wholly successful unless a few who wants any further particulars will of the participants are gathered in by be considered as doubting my veracity, the police. Such an event therefore and it is needless to add that the man Here he took from his pocket a large,

for arrests, boards of prisoners and long knife, tried the edge on his thumb subject of conversation was changed to other pastures.

A big farmhouse near Belleville, N. J., had long stood tenantless and bore class falls below a fixed minimum. But the reputation of being baunted. At iast a young farmer and his wife moved in at a merely nominal reat. An unplaces as such. They are kept on the earthly clattering on the stairs frighten-rolls and the Ward Trustees are required to appoint them to vacancies as first night, and the wife tried to persoon as they occur. This seems to be suade her consort to get up and investi-

acquiring skill in their profession, wouldn't investigate she must die or get and it secures for the schools the up herself. Finally they effected a largest available number of ex-perienced teachers. Under this gether. They lit the lamp and looked cautiously out the chamber door. The rule the teaching staff of the New tirst glance solved the mystery. York schools is measurably fixed, gray squirrels swarmed upon all the landings, and every one of them had a big nut of some kind between his paws. The supply of nuts was stored in an un-

ALTROUGH a very heavy death rate is reported in nearly all the large cities, due to diseases of the respiratory or due to diseases of the respiratory or on each landing, and those at the top of cansincident to "la grippe" or to the the house carried the nuts one by one Weather, it is not to be inferred that out of the garret and sent them rolling the death rate for the year will there- down the stairs to the next landing, fore be greatly increased. Many of where they were received by the gang waiting for them, and pushed down anthose who are carried off are already other flight. In this way they reached in-a weakened condition and their an old cellar, which was evidently the deaths are hastened by the epidemic. squirrels' storeroom, for it was well been known facts should not excite stocked with nuts. They were trans-

Riches are not necessary to fame. ownf to run their course at other times Louisa M. Alcott was so poor that she bught to be carefully looked after by a had to make her own bonnets, of the think I worked bard for it, don't dempetent physician. In New York cheapest materials, too, when all the recently the number of deaths num-world was reading "Little Women." bered 1202 against 790 as the average S. S Cox, whose name is known all for the corresponding weeks of the last over the United States, left only \$5,000 the years. The increase was due to the increase in number of deaths from the increase of the respiratory organs.

The increase was due to to envy famous people their reputation. In m ny cases they would refuse the fame if it were offered them together with the struggle and poverty that go with the struggle and poverty that go with it.

Causeless anger resembles wave without wind. It is better to suffer an injury than to

commit one.

A BURGLAR'S STORY.

How He Secured the Property of His Dead Pal,

"Would you like to hear a true story about crocks?" asked a well-known "Certainly, ' was the reply, "if it is

ence through the country. It was in 1885, while dealing with the bank in New York, that I met a fellow named Tom Clinch. That was not his true name, as I afterward found out, but it is good Tom was a big, strong, manlylooking fellow of perhaps 30 years, and it was his custom to come every night to the place where I worked to buck the tiger.' Sometimes he would win, but oftener he would lose. This did he always carried a roll, and although I knew that he did not work, no one could tell me how or where he got his money. Suddenly he disappeared, and again. When he did make his appearance, however, he had plenty of money,

affairs or our past life and adven-"It was not until then that I found ne at that, although he was not very well known to the authorities of New York, all his work having been done in the West.

and as I gradually grew to know him

"One night I chanced to ask him "His face grew thoughtful when I

asked the question, and it seemed to me that a tear trickled down his cheek as he answered: 'It's a queer story, but if you'd like to hear it I'll tell you, Jack is dead, poor fellow; if he had lived, all the money that I have now

ceeded in getting away with only a slight wound upon my left arm from a builet, but poor Jack was killed, a bull-14 from the pistol of the cheef of police going through his beart. Of course I kept in hiding and a bull-dark may from the place but for one thing Jack and I had been in the habit of but ing lottery tlekets every month, and the list of winners was in the daily no. the list of winners was in the daily papers on the morning following the day that Jack was killed. My ticket had rawn nothing, but I found on reading in list the ticket that Jack had in his cket when killed had drawn \$15,000, at I made up my mind then and there that I would not leave the place until ad either the ticket or the money that had drawn.

'It seems that the Chief of Police going through Jack's clothes, had found the ticket, and he of course also knew that it had drawn a b g prize, but for some reason or other he was afraid to get it cashed from the city in which he held office. He also knew that I knew he had the ticket, but did not fear me, for if I went forward to claim it, I could easily have been sent to the penitentiary for the burglary. As it was I was unknown to him personally, while he was known to me, and so you see I had but little fear of being

"Fifteen thousand dollars was too antch money to let go by. It was more than he could earn in several years of work at the salary he was getting, while if I got it I would then have From that time i seldom let him get out of my sight, and when he started away I was with him, and even n the same car, although he did not the floor.

"Well to make a long story short, e went to New York and put up at | what they were doing, began to play one of the best hotels. I had the next oom to him. He got the lottery ticket cashed from there, and then, after a few days of sight-seeing, he started back for the little Colorado city. During all this time I had had no chance to on, to horrified of move. Round all get at the money, although I knew he had it with him all the time. Arrived home, however, he was not so vigilant, and I found out that he had stowed it away in a small safe in his own

I felt pretty certain that he would bank all or a part of it the next day. So, a ter the lights were put out and everything became quiet in his house, I entered through one of the windows, and The incident was looked upon a so arms folded over her chest, a grim smile on her, and her eyes flashing ominously. I hurriedly put it in my pocket, and leaving the house, I caught the night express for the East, and was many miles away before the ex-chief of police discovered his loss, and I'll bet the little Colorado city did not contain a madder man than he was when he discovered it. They are what's wrong, y u'll be afraid before the where Lieutenant O. was supposed to the what's wrong, y u'll be afraid before the where Lieutenant O. was supposed to the what's wrong, y u'll be afraid before the where Lieutenant O. was supposed to the what's wrong, y u'll be afraid before the whole of the will be a stand to the whole of t going to the safe I had but little trouble | was found.

heard it from the lips of the man himself. He is a respected citizen in one of
the large cities in New York State, and
not one man in five thousand who
knows him, knows how be got his start knows him, knows how he got his start | care to search them out. on the right road,"

Buenos Ayres weighs close on to 25 tons, but nevertheless it can easily be moved by one man, and, indeed, is on ten given by the wind. It rests on the mountain of Tandil.

The strangest trees are the first fellong Lane School. the mountain of Tandil,

THE DANCE OF DEATH.

A Merry, Laughing Bride's Last Waltz. Some thirty years ago there occurred at Fort Union, N. M., an affair of such ghostly character as to stamp itself indelibly on the minds of all connected with it, Many are still living who can, according to the St. Louis Globe Demovisiting her from an Eastern city. This girl, so beautiful and fascina as to win hearts almost without an effort, was of a light and careless nature that recked little of what pain was ough for the purpose, so I will let it caused to others as long as her own pleasure was secured. Lieutenant O., one of the most gallant and braves young officers in the service, was one of her earliest victims, and became com-pletely infatuated with the young lady, who, while she found only amuser not seem to embarrass him much, for in his earnest devo ion, still allowed him to hope that he might ultimately

win her hand. While she was pursuing this heartless sport news was received at the fort it was several months before I saw him of an Indian raid on a defenseless farmhouse some twen'y miles away, and as the treacherous A aches had particu-larly distinguished themselves on this better, he got confidence in me and we used often to chat about our business affairs or our past life and advenplaced in command, and as his errand and sald:
"Well, just wait until you've seen was one of dan er and from which he out that he was a burglar, and a noted might never return, he resolved to ascertain his real position with the object of his affections. Whether it was from a lack of principle or a weak desire to send her lover off with a light heart, was never known-but Miss C. unwith her. She fell in love with me at what had become of a friend of his called Jack, whom I had often seen in his led Jack, whom I had often seen in his led Jack, whom I had often seen in his main single for his sake should be lose to tackle them Gerry and the comes to tackle the comes to tackle them Gerry and the comes to tackle the his life on the expedition. At any rate, ble comes to tackle vein Gerry and bennie revers, a boy of eight, the Lieutenant O. was heard to say, as he being the comes to tackle vein Gerry and bennie revers, a boy of eight, the beautiful fallen on the rough road and cut bim-self badly. He still sat on the ground bade his sweetheart good-by: "If I cannot have you, no one else

> you, dead or alive," In a few days the detachment returned, but the gallant young Leutenwould have been his.
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> "We started away from New York
> for a trip through the West, doing
> "housework," you know, and for a
> month or two all was plain sailing.
> Then, as luck would have it, we stumbled into a little city in Colorado,
> where both of us were known, abthough we were not aware of it at the
> time.
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> "We started to "go through" a house
> in the suburbs and were followed by
> the chief of police and a few officers.
> After we got in the house they surrounded it and called on us to come out
> and give ourselves up.
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> "This would never do, so we decided to make a fight for it, I succeded in getting away with only a
> slight wound upon my left arm from a
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> slight wound upon my left arm from a
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> show as a stranger in the district,
> and derive had it ere had been all sorts of rumors
> affoat regarding her age and personal
> spearance.
> When they collected themselves they
> found that the Leutenant, dead or
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> beat regarding her age and personal
> spearance.
> When they closed themselves they
> shout there had been all sorts of the school.
> She was a stranger in the district,
> and won't hurt long."
> She knell down by is ide,
> though? But don't exist the district,
> and the district,
> shout here had served to say

ever shall. I will come back to claim

and a dreadful cry, half human, half weird, was heard echoing all over the house. The guests, awed and terrified, though they could as yet give no reason for the uncanny feeting, huddled close together, shuddering and looking at each other with white faces,

While they stood expecting, they many of the ladies fainted, and the bair rise on their heads. It was that of a man that had lain dead and unburied The boys and girls went to their seats hung rotting about a swollen, horrible gether without any trouble, and we

light not of earth, but lurid and dread-whispering!" ful beyond descript on. Thick drops of coagulated blood were slowly falling from the skull, from which the hair was gone, showing the Indian scalper's she spoke the last two words, which had seen called forth by the action of several boys and girls whose heads were crisscross mark of a tomahawk, but in spite of its disfigurement all recognized spite of its disfigurement all recognized.

The teacher's voice had not been applied to the spite of the state of the second spite of the se straight to the bride, who shriesed now she said, very sharply aloud and clung to the arm of her well- "I never allow whispering in my night insensible bridegroom, but the school. Mind that! I never like to scold him.

He thought of something else in con-

sort of music unearthly and weird, at the specter, clasping the fainting woran to its bosom, canced about in a nideous mockery of gayety. The gues, round went the pair until the convulsi features of the woman were seen to !come fixed and pallid with the rigidy and palior of death, and then, and st till then, did the specter relax its hid and suffer its victim to fall to the flor. "The first time he was bome was the The lights were suddenly extinguted only time that I could get the coin, for and the whole house was left in uer darkness, while the fearful cry hird before was repeated again and agin. When a light was finally obtainedail trace of the phantom had disappered and only the dead body of the woran

"He stopped there," said the narrator, "and I thought he had finished, but after a moment he went on: 'I brought all the money east, intending to divide it evenly with the widow of my old pal, but when I arrived there I found that the had also died, and so the whole of the big lottery prize fell to me, and I think I worked hard for it, don't you?"

"There, that is the story, just as I heard it from the lips of the man himself. He is a respected citizen in one of

Away.

I cannot say, and I will not say. That he is dead. He is just away! With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand He has wandered into an unknown land, And loyal still, as he gave the blows Of his warrior strength to his country's foes

When the little brown-thrush that harshly was dear to hiim as the mocking-bird; And he pitied as much as a man in pain A writing honey bee wet with rain. -Think of him still as the same, I say. He is not dead-he is just away!

MISS BETSEY'S VICTORY.

Every one in the district said that the board of directors had done an unwise thing in hiring a woman to teach the winter term of the Long Lane School. Mr. Jason Perry, President of School Mr. Jason Perry, President of the school board, heard these words of rather curious to know what Miss Betisapproval with a grin and sly chuckle, sey Pike would do if the boys barred

"I reckon," said old Mrs. Peel, contemptuously, "she's one of these meechin', mealy-mouthed, too-sweetfor-anything young women, and Jason

But Miss Betsey Pike did not look very "meechin" nor "mealy-mouthed" when she opened her school and stood

Miss Betsey every day wore this pin, and a short gown of rusty black alpaca. very skimpy in the skirt and quite void of trimming of any kind, A large, stiffly starched green and white ging ham apron hung from her long waist, It was a muddy, rainy day, and when she got to the platform she pulled off knew not what, a figure came gliding she got to the platform she pulled off into the room, at the sight of which slipper Than rubbing her bony hands slippers. Then, rubbing her bony hands sen felt themselves turn cold and the oriskry together, the wondering school: briskly together, she stepped up to her "Books! b. oks! books!"

for a long time, for the corroded flesh with less noise than was usual on such his hands and face, while a tationed occasions. When all had taken their uniform, covered with blood and moid, hung rot ing about a smaller beauty about a smaller beauty.

The eyes of this apparition were wide shall if you only mind me as you ought, open, with the fixed stare of the dead, right and for your good. Now get out light not of earth, but in their glassy depths burned a your books and

the down and live like a respectable man. At last news reached my ears that the Chief of Police had resigned his position and was about to leave the

bloody, ghastly form drew her into its school. And that I can do it embrace and dragged her forward onto if necessary, and I whip sometimes!" The musicians, who afterward de clar d that they were unconscious of the new teacher during the noon in erintssion.

"Nothing very meechin' 'bout her!" an .. coddle us, is she?" "Not much!" responded Hadley Bun-

ker. If she takes us on her lap, it'll e for some other reason. But I'll tell you what. I'm not a-goin' to let any woman teacher boss me!"
"Nor me, either!" said Greyory
Gerrish, boldly. "I ain't afraid of

"I guess you won't say so to her "Yes. I would.

"Well, say so then!" said a sharp, ringing voice, and the surprised boys turned about and saw Miss Pike looking out of a window close by them, her The incident was looked upon a so arms folded over her chest, a grim smile

After that there was no more open That which recently excited the closely, unwilling to acknowledge defeat, attention of the observers of the Poussek counsel toget er to see what they Brooks comet was the remarkable build do to subthe Miss Betsey, who changes in the intensity of the bright as the most formidable foe they had ebellion on the part of the boys,

forbidding exterior. But wilful disobedience was something she could not forgive nor consider | fusing entrance to all, they awaited the calmiy. It aroused all the harshness arrival of Miss Betsey in a fever of -Trailing arbutus, with buds almost and severity in her nature, and made excitement, her a most dangerous opponent for any

unruly spirit to encounter.

The boys named were wise enough to recognize this fact, but were not wise nor manly enough to yield to Miss comes," said Fred Hooper. "We just comes," said Fred Hooper. "We just —The negroes of Texas own 1,000,-000 acres of land, paytaxes on \$20,000,-000 acres of land, paytaxes on \$20,000 acres of land to recognize this fact, but were not which she was entitled as a woman and there's been a new leaf turned over an ooo acres of land, pay taxes on \$20,000, as their teacher.

We intend to manage this school."

Every teacher who had taught the school for the past six winters had been locked out at least once, and sometimes twice, during the term.

"That's s., Fred," acquiesced Jed Bunk-r; "it's time she was learning that we're not afraid of her."

"The other results of manage this school."

benevolent associations, 2500 common schools, fifteen newspapers and 125,006 children being educated.

The other results The unsuspecting teacher would ar-

rive at the school-house some bitterly cold morning, and find the door locked and the windows barricaded, while the pected. jeering pupils within defied him to enfer. The affair usually ended in his giving up and going home, while the rebels held high carnival in the schoolouse for several hours, and then went home for the rest of their holiday. Some of the parents, who unwisely looked upon these performances as

her out. The possibility that they might at her, and mebbe you'll change your tempt such a thing had been suggested to Miss Betsey, and she had simply ·miled and said, grimly, "Let them try

it, that's all!" After mature deliberation, the boys concluded to try it. Miss Betsey had now taught school into mindin' her like they do in story- two months. Going home from school one cold evening she overtook little

crying lustily when Miss Betsey came when she epened her school and stood behind her desk facing the boys before usmed, and the other forty or more cheerily. "You fell, did you? Well, turned, but the gallant young Lieuten-ant was not with it. The Indians had pupils comprising the rest of the school. See was a stranger in the district, though? But don't cry any more, my

"Good-bye; run in the house now,

and warm yourself at the fire." "Good-bye, ma'am," said Bennie, as he stood and watched her striding down the road. His lips began to quiver, and a big tear ran down over his bruised cheek. It had been a long time since anybody had kissed him or cared anything about his childish sorrows. There was a fretful, over-worked

mother in the house who would probably say that "he'd no business being clumsy. It was good enough he fell, He'd keep his eyes open next time, 13 So Bennie's grateful heart was deeply touched by Miss Batsey's kindness and little show of affection. He lay awake thinking about her for a long time that night in his bed in the cheerless little

attic over the family living-room. Miss Betsey had always been very kind to him. Once she bad given him big, crisp, brown doughnut at which she had seen him looking wistfully at lunch time, when there was nothing in his own little tio dinner-pail but two slices of corn-bred and molasses and a p ece of fat meat,

She always ted his head up snug and warm in his woolen comforter on stormy nights, and she never scolded him. d d not occur to him he had been kind Miss Betsey by being as still as a

nection with Miss Betsey's kindness to him-something that gave him such concern that he slept little that That mysterious something weighed heavily on him all next day at school. He seemed strangely restless said Cy Gerry. "I don't think she's and uneasy, and Miss Betsey wonder-likely to take any of us up into her lap ered why he came up to her desk so often, and went away again each time without finishing what he began to say, He hurried out as soon as school closed. After all the other scholars had gone, Miss Betsey found part of a leaf torn from a copy-book pinned inside her cloak hanging on the wall, and on the paper was scrawled:

The Boys are agoin to lock You Out In the morning, i heerd them a talking about it an it is So and i hated to Be mean an tell. But I doant think they awt to do so to a Lady and i aint fergot how you give me the doenut an washt off the blool last nite an kis

needed, Miss Betsey read the note Well, the dear little soull? she said ith glistening eyes anda strange softenbut the next moment the hard lines an peared again, an angry flash came into

eves, and she brought one hard

hand down upon the other as she said:

"Well, if I don't surprise them my ame ain't Pike!" The insurgents had followed their usual course when barring a teacher out. Only the older boys, six in number, were to know anything about the affair. They had planned it all the Saturday before while out hunting rabbits together in Mr. Peters' wood past-

Rennie had been sent to the pasture that very day to look for a stray cow. He had seen the boys coming, and had hidden until they should have passed, for he was afraid of them, They had sat down, and perfected

wide-open ears. Then they had gone on their way, and he had gone on his with a heavy burden on his mind, M ss Betrey usually reached the school-house at about half-past eight

o'clock. Fred. Hooper, the boy who

in her wrath, but sne was withal a good | the insurgents, and as he had the key | teacher, and would have been a kind of the house they had no trouble is one had her pupils treated her with entering it when they met at the door

"Now don't weaken a bit when she where.

jeeringly refused them, and the arrival the rural sections bears have been of Miss Betsey was momentarily ex- driven by hunger to the villages, where

cature of her on the blackboard by the near Emmans Station, on the East light of a candle held in one hand, for Pennsylvania Radroad. There are the closed solid wooden shutters at the eight pends at the farm, "which numfour small windows made the room as ber by actual count 24,700 brook trout, dark as night. A closet where the teacher hung up four years of age.

thoor, and Miss Betsey strode out over him and said, in a stern voice:

—The last and by all odds the finest transfer to the finest transfer transfer to the finest transfer tr

the amazed boys. Cowards at heart, their feeble courage vanished at the sight of the downfall of their leader, Jed Bunker, and they fled wildly before the pursuing Miss Betsey.

Fred Hooper, who had cautioned the others put to "weaken" flew to the the king of bibliophiles, sail, to cause

eries, crying out: O Miss Fike: 1—1
—please, Miss Pike, let me—oh!" for who beheld them.
—she had taken him by the collar and —More than 10,000 plated Roman was using the cowinde lustily upon his coins, dated between 250 A. D., and back while he struggled to free himself. 350 A. D., have been found beneath a Those who were outside listened with the at St. Pabo, Finisterre. The quesgrowing wonder to the howls and din tion is were these the result of a queer

He ran about holding his sides, his red of the realm. face distorted with grinning joy.

"She's in there!" he proclaimed to those awaiting him, "Miss Pike's in there, an' if they am't gittin' it! Hear father was a trusted cierk of the Roths-

an' her atter 'em!"

and the two other members of the board visited the school. News of the trouble gold all along the course of the stream, had already reached them, and they congratulated Miss Betsey on her victory.

The stream of the board ports that there are sure indications of visited the school. News of the trouble gold all along the course of the stream. He found considerable of the metal, which was assayed, and yielded \$19.75 to the course.

sciously using the words of Fred Hoop-responsible for yet another death. The er, "you boys and girls want to under-latest victim of the habit, a school boy dand that there's been a new leaf named Walter Fletcher, turned over in the management of this Louisville. "He was the brightest bo school, and the board intends to stand in his class, but about a year ago be for a month the six boys who tried to Recently he was stricken with heart bar her out. They can come back at disease, directly brought on by smokthe end of that time if they will agree to ing."

she taught winter and summer for the Judge Oliver I. Lay, of Lyme, Cosm., pext three years without serious trouble, who was born in November, 1799, asof any kind,

On Another Errand.

A Vermont Baptist minister, who is not too grave and dignified to enjoy a gool loke, even when it is on himself, narrates a ludicrous incident of his early life. Soon after being settled over a new congregation, he one day received a note asking him to be at home that evening at eight o'clock. The writer added that he was intending to be married at that hour, and would call at the parsonage with his bride.

Valley, and not until as late as 1833 was it favorably regarded by all classes.'

—Confusion arises occasionally when a year like 1900 is discussed, as to whether or not it is a leap year. This is the rule: Every year of which the manner is divisible by 4 without a remainder is a leap year, excepting the centesimal years, which are leap years not too grave and dignified to enjoy a Valley, and not until as late as 1833

the minister in the parlor.

oung man and a oright looking young toman, who rose to receive him.

"I am Mr. Homer," said the young man, "and this is Miss Cross."

Having another engagement for the Miss Kate Drexel, the millionaire woman, who rose to receive him. man, "and this is Miss Cross,"

'I-we-what ceremony is it?" "Why, the ceremony of marriage, of "O-o-o-hl" shricked the young lady, cal register. It is intended to be used withdrawing her hand and covering for a variety of purposes. A series of

begin, when the young man said:

her face with a handkerchief. 'I don't understand this at all," sa'd within easy reach for the conductor young man sharply. "We came connect with the register at the end of here simply as a committee from the the car in somewhat the same manner Young People's Society of the Method- as the present existing arrangement, ist Church, to ask you and your wife to by pressing one of these buttons the be present at a public entertainment we fare is registered and the announcing

"O-o-o-h!" and he said it in genuine the leather strap which rings the bell ast nishment at the very moment that and the fare is registered by the return the maid ushered in the young couple action of the belt. It is said that in who had matrimonial intentions.

The mistake evidently started the rung without registering the fare by st young couple into new lines of skillful manipulation. Again, in un their plans within fifteen feet of his thought; for, a year later, their own loading a ship, switches can vaster being ill, they called upon the arranged that each parcel of similar Biptist pastor, and did not protest that size, as in tea cargoes, registers as it he was going too far, when he again passes the electrical connection.

built the fires this winter, had joined home,

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one had her pupils treated her with a proper consideration. She treated the small and obedient children with a concerns the door, closed the great wooden of teachers being, 123,965; of clerks in the mindows built a roar. suspect in a woman of her severe and shutters at the windows, built a roar civil service, 2,260; of painters, 1,180 ing fire, and gave full vent to their joy of students, 1,000, and of engravers, at having "come up" with Pike. Re-

NEWS IN BRIEF.

ready to burst into bloom, were found "We'll show the old lady who's run- in sheltered woods at Lakewood, N. J. ning this school, said Tom Lee, glee- on Sunday, December 22d, by a visitor, fully.

Dandellons were in bloom every-

The other pupils now began to arrive —The snow storms have been so and to clamor for admission, which was

they were killed and eaten. Tom Lee was drawing a hideous cari- Pennsylvania has a big trout farm

A closet where the teacher hung up her wraps, and where the broom, the chalk and other school articles were kept, was in the corner of the room.

"Let's see what she kerps in here," cried Jed Bauker. "Wouldn't be surprised if -0-0-0-h?"

He gave a wild roar of amazement and pain as he fell back flat on the floor, and Miss Betsey strode out over

"I'm going to whip every boy in this com. We will see who's running this chool!"

She rushed to the window, threw open the shutters to give light, and then, armed with a keen and long raw-linde, she made a dreadfulonslaught on the amazed boys. Cowards at heart

others not to "weaken," flew to the the king of bibliophiles, sail, to cause corner, crying out: "O Miss Pike! I—I a "heart-warming glow" in every man

Several climbed up to the win- private enterprise or did Valerian. dow and peeped in, with dumb aston-ishment—all but little Billy Ketchum. these plated imitations for the true coin

They're tearin' 'round like mad childs at a time when the famous firm was suppo ed to employ none but per-

and their faces hidden in their hands and were sub-ing dismally. Jed Bunker, sullen but subdued, sat at the end of the row, with a wen-like bump on his head, a swoolen cheek and a forn -There is much excitement, it is re-M's Be'sey stood at her desk striking ported, in the neighborhood of the so-her skimpy skirts with the rawhide, called Swift river gold mines, in Ox-and keeping an eye on the slx boys ford county, Maine. "One who has while the other pupils silently took their had experience in the Western mines During the day Mr. Jason Perry has been inspecting the region, and re-

"And now," said Mr. Perry, uncon- - Excessive cigarette smoking is held Miss Pike; and in order to help her came an excessive smoker of cigarettes, ong a little we have agreed to expel sometimes using fifty to sixty in a day

behave themselves,"

That completed Miss Betsey's victory, and it was the beginning of a new Rochelle (N. Y.) correspondent writes era in the history of the school, which sured me that it was never eaten in his youth except by the poorest people, and then in shame and in secret, and that this was true of the entire Connecticut

eight o'clock when the door bell rang, and a moment later the servant announced that a young couple awaited the minister in the parior.

Therefore, 160; was a leap year, 16 being divisible by without a remainder; and so 2000 will Going down into the parlor, accom- be a leap year. But 1700 and 1500 were panied by his wife, the pastor found a cause 17, 18 and 19 are not divisible by young man and a bright looking young 4 without a remainder. young man and a bright looking young

vening, the minister said immediately: heisest, has decided to build a convent received your note this morning, near Torresdale, Pa., after she has and we will proceed with the ceremony passed through her noviciate. Torresat once. Please join your right hands " dale is about twelve miles from Phila-In great bewilderment, which the delphia. Sister Katherine will be at minister mistook for natural embarrass. the head of it, and it is her intention ment, the young couple timiday chasped to educate and train a sisterhood to hands, and the ceremony was about to work among the colored and Indian One of the latest inventions, and one that has not yet been made public, says Modern Light and Heat, is the electri-

buttons along the inside of a horse ca-It was now the ministers turn to say tem used at present the conductor pr bell rings simultaneously. In the systhe present method the gong can be same device can be applied in a porkpacking establishment, or in any place Life is a journey, and death a return where it is necessary to record reneated action