MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1894.

NO. 14.

TRUST.

I shall see, Wayn Lum dead. And all my life, a finished scroll, is read,

that all the poor, rule fragments written

With faltering band Sather together in that scroll, and make An epic grand.

I shall hear The noise and strife. The clash and discord filling all of life, Sather in one deep lurst of harmony, Whose sound shall riss Grand, wonderful, with a triumphant swell, And fill the skies.

So though the days may seem Useless and pitiful and incomplete, I still can trust my dream; I know at last will come a triumph sweet.

When Death and I shall meet. -Floy Campbell, in Lippincott.

The Wedding Coronal,



a very small bouse, with a very small fire burning in the grate -this is our scene. There was no ornament, unless the pure white curtains, and and the yellow dimple of the April sunhine on a somewhat faded carpet might be characterized as such. and the fresh loveli-

ess of two girls who sat in the apartment struck you like an incongruity, i! seemed as if they must be there by mis-"Half a pound of beefsteak, Ruth

and a few potatoes, and a loaf of bread; that will do. I think," said the elder, thoughtfully, to a tall, gaunt old woman with a little market basket on her arm, who stood in the middle of the room, as If as miting orders,

"And that are a pretty clus' dinner for three, Miss Josephine?" said Ruth, giving her rusty black bonnet an extra

"I know it, Ruth," laughed the girl, what we must regulate our expenditure according to our resources, you are

S e held up a lauk little purse as she spoke. Ruth smiled too-but she was looking, not at the purse; but at Jose, phine Carey, standing where the sunline threaded her brown curls with gold and melted into hazel wells of light underher long dark lashes.

But she was not as regally beautiful as her sister. As Cecile Carey sat in the antique easy chair by the smouldering remnant of fire, it would scarcely have been difficult to fancy her a crowned

She looked fretfully up from her em broidery as Josephine spoke. dewert-I canuot live on this beggarly

diet!" she said. "We cannot afford it, Coolle," interposed Josephine, gently.

Cecile pouted.

Josephine's lip quivered.

"Dearest Cecile! is it not better to, and comforts all his life?" bear up cheerfully and strive not to re

"As if one could help repining in this dismat hole! And then since papa's nade up.

all deserted us-of course, they would not come to such a place as this." "Of course, then, they are not worth

our regrets. But Cecile, you should not say all. Mr. Archoliff has been here several times."

"Yes," said Cecile, a little conscious ly, as if she would have addel . "And I defy him to stay away while I choose to keep him with a smile or a glance." "But, then, Josephine, he is our lawyer." "The law business has long since come to an end," said Josephine, archly. "Never mind, Cecy, we won't investigate his motives too closely; and now, where is my sewing?"

Cecile looked rather scornfully at the plain calico dress which the busy fingers of her sister were working on. "Things will be different when I an Mrs. Archeliff," she mused to herself. "I wonder if he will come here to-day; he has been absent since Wednesday."

The sunshine was creeping up the wall like an ebbing tide of gold, and the coarse indices of the wooden mantel clock were pointing to somewhere about 5, that afternoon, when Ruth put her stiff muslin cap into the room where Cecile was dozing over a book, and Josenhine still at work over the calico "" you please, young ladies-"

" cli?" drawled Cecile, sleepily. "Mr. Archeliffe is here."

And, without further ceremony, she

ushered the lawyer into the apartment. A tall, stately man, somewhere between thirty and forty, with dark, heavy hair, straight features, and eves full of quiet, thoughtful strength, he entered with the same chivalrous respect ne had been wont to show the sisters when they dwelt in a superb mansion, and were

clothed with purple and fine linen. "I have come here on business," he said, breaking the momentary pause that ensuel after the usual greetings; "business that imminently concerns both of you young ladies. While examining some wills and leases relating to an entirely different case. I accidentally stumbled on a clue which, when followed up. brought me to the knowledge that you hears to considerable property, which has for some years been enjoyed by those who possessed neither right nor

title to it." .. The wretches!" interrupted Cec le,

passionately. "Nay," he said, gently, "the presua-possessor is quite ignorant that he has done any wrong, whatever suspictors his father may have had on the subject." "And how soon-when-" stam mered Cecile.

· Do you mean how soon do you come nto postession?" he asked, as she paused abruptly. "Within a very few weeks, trust-us soon as the troublesome orms of la v can be gone through wit i. Acting as your legal advisor, I have Iread; given notice to the young man." "Then it is a young man. Poor felow! sighel Josephine "What sort of a person is it, Mr. Archeliff ?"

*I know nothing, Miss Josephine, except that he is about sixteen, and a

"A cripple?"

"Yes; a martyr, I am told, to spinal

rty-in what does it consist?"

"All, I believe." "But tell me about it, Mr. Arch clid!" interrupted Cecile, with kindling | will you be my wife? eyes and deepening color. "This prop-

"In Audic v Hall and its estate to be gin with, and further, in stock; land, mortgages and railroad shares, a nountlike fifty thousand dollars," "I'wenty five thousand eac's-"hat is

very little," pouted Ceeils, rather disappointed. Mr. Archliff smile i. "For you to gain, perhaps; but a great deal for him to lose."

He glanced at his watch and rose, "I will see you again to morrow morning, young ladies. In the meantime, I suppose I have your authority to proreed as expeditionsly as possible?"

"Certainly," said Cecile, eagerly. Pray let there be no delay that can be avoided. I am all impatience to come into my new property." She smiled as she spoke - a smile that

made her seem like some fair-haired angel. The lawyer looked at her with a long, penetrating glance, as he bowel good-bye. Cecile wondered, with a beating heart, what that grave, wistfu look meant.

"Put up that horrid calies thing Josey!" she exclaimed, when they were alone together. "Don't, pray, work any more to-day. I'll send Ruta out a'ter some oranges and jelly and iced cake, and we'll have a nice little banquet. Oh if you knew how I have longed for these little dainties after our anchorite fare! Why are you looking so grave, Jose in 'ne? Why don't you rejoice with me?' Josephine looked up into her sister adiant face.

"Because, Cecile, I see nothing t justify us in any great amount of rejoin

"Nothing?" Josephine Carey, whao you mean!" Josephine rose and stool quietly be

ore her sister. · Cecy, look at me!" "So I do look-what of it!" "I am strong and healthy, am I not?"

"Yes-of course. "With hands that are not useless and heart that will not fail?"

"And do you suppose, Cery, that I, with all these priceless blessings at my command will stoop to take a poor crip boy's inheritance from him?" "But it is not his; it is ours " "No matter whose it is, I will no.

ake it! Oh, Cecile, do you suppose my heart is of stone or adamant?" "But Mr. Archeliff -" "As a lawyer-as our lawyer, Ma Archeliff has acted entirely right. He has discovered this inheritance and

taken proper steps to place it in our hands-it is for us to decide whether we will accept it or not!" "As if we should hesitate for a me

"Josephine, are you in caracst?" "I am."

Cecile grew scarlet with anger. "Very well-you will do as you please I shall not relinquish my share of this "You don't care whether I starve o. scanty property for a baseless whim. Is it not sufficient that this boy, or man, or whatever he is, has enjoyed our rights

Josephine did not answer; she say how useless it was to argue with her sister, but not the less was her own mine And when Mr. Archoliff called th

next morning, Ceelle detailed to him what she called her sister's absurd luixotism. "Say what I will, she cannot be turned from this ridiculous piece of

olly," concluded Cecile, "and she wishes rou to deed back her naif of the estate nd money to this young min." "And you. Miss Cecile?"

"It Ob. I am troubled with no such altra scruples of conscience. I shall, of course, desire to come into possession as soon as possible. Audley Hall will be a very pleasant change after these miser-

ably cramped quarters." "Does your sister accompany you?" Oh, no-she will remain here and pen a little day school. The idea of

Josephine Carey teaching school for a When Josephine returned from a brie.

walk, she found her sister in high apfrits. "Did you tell him, Cecy?"

o.Yes. "What did he say?"

"Nothing at all-it is evident he t ery highly displeased, however." Josephine's heart sank within Ler.

"I must do my duty," she thought, pressing her hand to her throbbing emples, "no matter whom it may of end. My duty-my duty!" It was almost a sob, in its agonized

"You will come and see me soon. & Audley Hall," said Cecile Carey, bending her sweet eves on Mr. Archeliffe's grave brow, as he bade her adieu at the railroad depot. He bowed quietly and stepped back, just as the train began to nove. Cecile drew a long breath.

"Strauge that he has not proposed," he thought. "But there will be no ack of opportunities at Audley. Selden Archeliff did not return di rectly to his office, although there was a considerable arrear of business awaiting him in those dingy precinc's. He went

ins end, to the little room where Josepline Carey was crying quietly on her uster's empty chair. "I know I am very foolish," she faltered, "but my little school commences to-morrow, and I have such a brief time

left for tears." It was the first time he had seen her since the evening he had brought tidings of the discovered inheritance. Since then she had slyly avoided his presence, freading to read disapproval in his face.

Now, however, there was no evading the ordeal-it must come! "Miss Carey," he said earnestly regarding her," I have come to speak to you with reference to this very unusual decision of yours respecting the Audley property. Few girls in your curcumstances would have acted as you

have done." Her bright cheek caught a more vivid

"You think I have acted wrongly!" "Let me tell you what I think. It was youd all praise. You have abandoned he found his watch gone. He went to comparative ease, and devoted yourself | town and soon saw and recognized the to a life of toil, because you thought it | thief that he in I seen in his dream, whose | also, is of princely dignity, but because | Jazette. right. I an learning now for the first arress followed, and the watch was of its purple color must not be used for time the true emblem's, that dwell in a found on his person.

woman's nature. I loved you before-"And this is the only property h. need I say how much dearer you are become to me now? My little heroipe, will you trust the priceless heart to me?

Sumata Sentinel La and

"But, Mr. Areneliff -" "Well?" "I fancied that you loved Cecile!"

He smile i, "I have love I you, dearst, since I knew you first, scarcely ing altogether, I think to something year ago. But you have not answere ny question yet!"

The soft brown eyes, dewy with a sense of great happiness that was in store for her, were raised to his with innocent frankness. "I love you, Mr. Archan," she said

with a shy dignity that we fike herself. : But never dreamed you sould love an insignificant little creature like me!" He drew her towards him with caressing fondness that was like new

life to her starved heart! He loved her -that was enough! The little school was never openedand when Cecile read the long letter that reached her the very next mail, she bit her beautiful lips unt I the scarlet

blood started.

"Fool that I have been!" she muttere "And to think how skilfully that unconscious little Josey has played her ards! Audley Hall, indeed! Why the Archeliff estates are ten times as large! And the same June that brought wreath of white roses. Josephine Carey's sunny curls, brought also the dawn of a new bliss to her girl heart. Selden Archeliff thought his wife hal never looked so lovely as she did on her

sedding day!-New York News.

A Swimming Party in Honolula. ent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean from cannot equal these lads in Honolulu harthe Sandwich Islands, I had the pleasure | bor. On Washington's Birthday aqueous of attending one of the unique enter-tainments—a swimming party—that are the different men-of-war. One of the a feature of Honolulu, and are probably events was a half mile swimming race. known nowhere else in the world. It Long before the start a half dozen Kanwas given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. aka boys were sporting around in the Nilson, formerly residents of Kenwood, water beside the boat where the sailors sun that the solar disc would seem just Waikiki, a seaside annex of the Royal these men-of-war's men make of their Hawaiian Hotel. The apartment known struggle, but the little youths swam all as the land looks directly upon the sea, the waves breaking beneath the windows tants, darting ahead, then dropping and against the steps of the piazzas. It behind, only to come up again and grin the rear of the lavar is a large apartment from ear to ear at the men, who were for dancing, and opening from this an blowing and snorting like grampuses. immense dining room. The masculine At the finish one sailor was so exhausted guests were, with a few exceptions, that three men had to haul him aboard fron the English corvette Garact, now an extra turn about the Mohican and then in the harbor-handsome young fellows, | paddled to shore. who cleared their throats a great deal, curtailed their r's piteously, and danced with much muscular vigor. They did not possess the ease of manner peculiar

to their American fellow officers. There was first a waltz or two, then "I shall not, Cecile; this poor cripple leaped into the surf, accompanied by was called a "nacaire," or kettledrain, the horizon; palms were outlined in the moonlight against the clear sky; the surf dashed its white foam against the reefs beyon't the lagoon; the air was fillet with the fragrance of a thousand dowers; the singing boys sat upon the pier, and their wild music made a fitting accompaniment to one of the strangest scene I

ever beneld. After a time the swim ners repaired to their rooms, redonned their evening dress, and the ball went on as if it but never been interrupted. It was difficult to realize that the young women in their white gowns, sashes, and French-heele ! shops were the same whose white arms and bare feet had been battling with the breakers half an hour before. Tadancing was followed by supper, then the waltzing and singing were resumed, and the morning was well on its way before the guests made their adieus an l took their departure.

Jumps, Human and Equine. References to the sensational leap made oy the celebrated steeplechaser, the 1685, when Sir James Turner wrote. Chardler, at Warwick, in February, 1847, "There is another martial instrument," have attracted so much notice from lead. he tells us, "used with cavalry, which ing article writers and correspondents, they call the kettledrun; there by two that a few further words may not be of them which hang before the drundeemed inappropriate on this deeply in- mer's saddle, on both of which he teresting subject. When it is remem- beats." bered that last year Mr. C. S. Reber, an The dignitary known as Drum Major American amateur, cleared 23 feet 6; was not generally recognized in the Euginches, and that Mr. C. B. Fry, an Ox-lish Army till the close of the reign of ford undergraduate, covered 23 feet 5 Charles I. Corporal punishment up to inches at University Sports in 1892, it the time of William III, was executed hardly seems surprising that an animal by the Provost Marshal and his deputies, weighing six times as much as either of but afterward the drum ner was intrustthese two athletic bipeds, and gifted ed with the task. with four legs instead of two, should be | Among the records of the Coldstream able to beat their performance by rather | Guards is an order that "the Drum Mamore than fifteen feet. In addition it must jor be answerable that no cat has more First Nose, The Atlantic Ocean, The Cold water may then be applied to the a frame in which the leverage is so pow- of the Parliamentary Army received | Penth Heaven. erful as to give the appearance of being thirty-five cents per diem. -All the Y :v specially constructed for jumping.

It will be seen that in the above ramarks I have given The Chandler cre lit for clearing thirty-nine feet in a smale bound, although firmly under the coageration. My own impression that the distance covered by Tae Chandler was thirty-four feet instead of thirty-nine is confirmed by "The Druid," who in many of his newspaper articles states explicitly that he saw The Chandler jump thirtyfour feet at Warwick on the occasion in question. I take it that many instauces are on record and admit of undoubted authentication, which go to prove that horses have cleared thirty-seven feet either out hunting or in a steeplechase. Lieutenant, and the applicant flushed Doctor, (Kauka). This, as is the case with This feat was performed among others by Vanguard, Moonraker, Proceed, Culverthorpe, and Emblem; and I doubt not by scores of other big jumpers whose \$5000 towards the expense of the expenames have long been forgotten. About Emblem's performance, which took place mention that no animal could have been life in the expedition. sent to the post fitter and in more blooming condition than Emblem, who won all the way, and slipped the rest of the field by clearing rather more than twelve yards at the second fence."-Anglo-

An Able Dreamer. A Georgia man dreamed that some one deed whose noble magaznimity is be- the robber in his dream. On awakening Amphibious Kanaka Boys

For amphibious humanity commend me to the Kanaka boy, says a Honolulu letter to the Boston Herald. It seems as if he took to the ocean as soon as his swadling clothes were removed, and many sand and a fraction to millions of degrees a copper-colored son of a subject of Hawaii can swim almost before he can and reliable answer to the opening questoddle about.

ouths. Long before the vessel from any, short of ten million degrees of the Frisco, Australia or China is moored at centigrade thermometer. Sporer thought the dock little dots of black are ob- that it might be 37,000 degrees, while served on the surface of the blue water, Pouillet brought it down to somewhere which, upon near approach, are seen to between 1400 and 1761 degrees of the e tufts of hair with rolling white eyeoin over the side, the heads disappear; but the boys do not dive as those in other lands or waters do: they sink like end. With knees drawn up they drop a the ocean, their object being to get neath the com and seize it in their hands as it descends. Of course, when there is only one coin thrown for a number of lads the scramble is more lively, and frequently the piece of silver is not aptured until it reaches the bottom. Jutil every passenger has left the steam. er the urchins remain by its side. And ture of the sun to be about 18,000 do

after they went into the ocean. It is said that these youths remain six and seven hours at a time in the wa-Between spells of swimming they float around, resting as comfortably as if sunning themselves upon the dock, and it is even asserted that a Kanska boy has been seen taking a nap while

so on sailing day they follow the craft at

least half a mile from the dock, some of

the lads not returning to land until hours

thus lying in the cradle of the deep. I have seen boys diving at St. Thomas, Saturday evening, writes a correspond. in the Bemudas, and in Brazil, but they now of San Francisco. It was given at were to take their dive. Hard work did officers from our own men-of-war and the stake boat, but the Kanaka lads took

The Origin of Drums.

Drums are probably an Eastern idea introduced by the Crusa lers into Europe. They are frequently mentioned in the accounts of the first Crusade. the party separated, disappeared, and re- Elward III. of England and his Queen appeared clad in bathing suits. You made their triumphal entry into Calais in guests then moved in procession across 1347, "tumbours," or drams, were the long pier, and the young girls, among the instruments which were clasping their hands above their heads, played in their honor. Another of these ultan together with its name from the the clear water like mermen and mor- Arabs. The poet Chaucer also mentions maids. The southern cross rose above this instrument in his description of the tournament in the "Knight's Tale:" Pipes, trompes, nakares, and clarlonnes,

That is the patallis blowen blo ly source." The King generally kept a troups of these bandsmen, or minstrels, in his employ, and we read that Edward If. on one occasion gave a sum of sixty shitage to Roger the Trumpeter, Janino Nakerer, and others, for their perormances. Another minstrel was called lae "cheveretter," or player on the bay-

King Heary V. had a band which discourse I sweet music during his expedition to Harfleur, each member being recommended for his sergious with the sum of twenty-four cents per diem. When the citizens of London were mustered in the thirty-first year of the reign of Henry VIII., we hear that "before every standard was appointed one dromslade at the least." Each company of 100 men at this time possessed a couple of drammers.

Kettledrums as used by cavalry appear to have been a comparative novelty in

Round.

Not so Attractive.

When Ligatement Peary was here his viction that this statement is an exage men who wanted to go with the explorer to the North Pole next summer. To one of them he said in effect: "Have you ever been to the Arctic

regions?" "No." "Have you been a sailor?" "No." "A mechanic?" "No." "Are you grounded in any branch of

scientific knowledge?" Di i Ole). "No. "You have no special qualifications? "You are the man for me," said the

dition." "Five thousand dollars!" in the Birmingham Graud Annual Steeple- Mr. Verhoef paid \$3000 for the privilege chase, on February 24, 1863, there can of accompanying me on my last expeliswaers, while others convey a pleasing be no doubt. Here is the report of the tion, and he, you know, was a min of and graceful sentiment, among the latter leap given in Bell's Life. "It is right to scientific attainments, and he lost his The Arch of Heaven (Ka Pia Lani), Tae

The applicant waited to hear no more. -Buffalo (N. Y.) Courier.

Japanese Superstition About Flowers. The Japanese are superstitious about many flowers, and will have none of them. Mikia. The ceremony finished, the pa-Many of our favorites, as the orchid, rent assured the doctor that they had gentian, daphne and azalia, are utterly prohibited for felicitous occasions. There | s not Michael," said the doctor supposis also with them an aristocraes of flow. ing Mikia to be aimed thereat. "We alstole his watch from his trunk. He saw ers most sharply defined. The seven ways hear your wife call you Mikia," anroyal favorites are the chrysautheman, twered the mother. She had mistaken narcissus, maple, cherry, peony, wista. Mrs. Coan's familiar "my dear" for her

Heat of the Sun's Surface.

What is the actual heat of the sun's surface? Various estimates have been made, but as they vary from one thouthere is little prospect of an immediate tion. Seechi gave it as his opinion that Steamer day is a great event for these the temperature could be but little, if

same scale. M. Becquerel, Professor balls underneath. A passenger throws a Langley and Sir William Thompson all agree on about 3000 degrees of centigrade, making their deductions from calculations based on solar photospheres. According to M, St. Clair Deville the temperature of the sun's surface does not | "Night Thoughts" and one of the most exceed 2800 degrees; this also agrees with the experiments made by both Bunsen and Debray. Sir Robert Ball, the Astronomer Royal of Ireland, in his "Story of the Heavens," page 495, says. | chances. Upon this depend not only the "We shall probably be well within the laws governing insurance of all kinds, truth if we state the effective tempera- but also the laws governing the motions

> legrees Fahrenheit. That some of the above estimates arplaced too high and others too low there is little doubt. Take that of Secchi fo the chance of turning up an ace is prean instance. What instrument or system cisely one out of six, or one out of of reasoning would give a man an insight into what 10,000,000 degrees of if a large number of throws are made it heat really means? On the other hand we have every reason to believe that M Pouillet placed the degree of actual temperature of the solar surface far too low. Professor Young argues from an origina and logical standpoint. He says:

> "When heat is concentrated by burning glass the temperature at th focus cannot rise above that of to source of heat; so, if we do not count on the loss of heat by its transmission through the glass, the temperature at the focus should be the same as that of a point placed at such a distance from the great accuracy by comparison with the as large as the lens itself viewed from its own focus." If this is the true explana- pations and climatic influences. tion a pyrometer and a burning glass would give the sun's actual surface heat -St. Louis Republic.

Savage Solomon Island rs.

A passenger from the Solomon Islands, one who has had some years' experience trading with the natives and who arrive recently in Sydney, gives a melancholy account of life among the black fellows. One might have thought that the days of head hunting were at an end and that in view of the commercial intercours which for many years has been carried on between the whites and the islanders of the Solomous, this barbarous custom would have passed with many others into history. But it appears that quite the contrary is the fact. Head hunting i openly carried on both at Malayta and San Christoval, and the native is regarded young and inexperienced by his te

Then, as to cannibalism, it is un doubted that it exists and is largel practiced by certain tribes. The custo is to cut up the bodies of the victims and sell them piecemeal, pretty much after the style of an itinerant butcher, and chemist. In fact there is little differ- away Dick; or, Forty Buckets of evidence in the shape of human bones left after the cannibal feasts is about lant on the islands. To what fearful extent it is carried on in the bush on Majayta or San Christoval can only be conjuctured from what is absolutely known to occur on the coast. It is said to be more than a white man's life is worth to venture far inland, or for the matter of that a black fellow's either, if he belongs to a beach tribe, for the "man of the bush" is by no means particular. Why they tolerate a white man's presence at all or their territory is explained, apparently, by the fact that they are fond of tobacco and of a few manufactured wares he is in a position to supply them with. He receives in return copra, beche-de-mer, or ivory nut, and the intercourse is so far mutually satisfactory; but there are few, if any, white men who would care to trust themselves far away from their hut or fire arms, for however friendly the natives in the immediate vicinity may appear, there are few to be implied

River of Twilight (Ka Wia Liula), The

Delicate Wreath (Ka Lei ma ka Lii).

Bleeding at the Nose. This common incident, which is rarely 'tly trusted .- San Francisco Chronicia

alarming, may result from a blow, or occur spontaneously. It may sometimes be beneficial by relieving an internal Hawaiian Names. congestion, as when it is preceded by a The following names of our proposed feeling of fullness in the head. The new citizens were to be found a few years bleeding often stops, after a short interago on the Taxpayers' List at Honoval. without treatment. Where it

persists, however, steps must be taken Mr. Scissors, The Thief, The Wanderto control it. The first thing to disng Ghost, The Fool, The Man Who cover is whether the blood comes only Washes His Dimples, Mrs. Oyster, The from one nostril or both. The nostri Fired Lizard, The Husband of Kaneis may be compressed and the arm raises [a male deity], The Great Kettle, The well over the head on the affected side be remembered that the horse possesses than nine talls." In 1661 a Drum Major Stomach, Poor Pussy, Mrs. Turkey, The forehead and name of the neck, which acts in a reflex way by tending to con-The same names are bestowed indistract the blood vessels. The popular riminately upon males and females. A idea that by applying a key to those nan living upon Beretania street, Hono- parts the bleeding will be controlled ulu, is called The Pretty Womas doubtless has its origin from the fact (Wahine Maikai); a male infant was that the metal in this object is cool, and hotel was besieged by boys and young lately christened Mrs. Tompkins; one thence may act as above. In case the sittle girl is named Samson (Kamekona), hemorrhage is still uncontrollable, an another The Man; Susan (Kukena) is a injection of ice water may be made into boy, so are Polly Sarah, Jane Pater an I | the nostril, or common salt and water, Heary Ann. A pretty little maid has teaspoonful of the former to a glassfe been named by her fond parents The of the latter. If these agents are no Pig Sty (Hale Pus). A relative hints at sufficient, ordinary vinegar may be inuxury in the diet of the coming man, | jected, with the head thrown well back calling the boy The Rat Ester (Kunea so as to be sure that the fluid reached al parts of the nasal cavity. In rare in-An old servant in Dr. Wright's stances the hemorrhage will persist to a family, at Kohala, caused her grand- dangerous degree, and it will be necesshild to be baptised in church The sary for a physician to tightly plug tha nostrils with cotton. Even when blood with hope. "But, by the way," he con-tinued, "there is a slight preliminary is the only designation. By way of throat must be carefully examined to see before we sign papers. You will pay compliment to the early physicians, many if the blood is not flowing in this direction to the expense of is Joseph Squills, Miss Rhubarb, Tae course, one would soon be informed of "Certainly. You may remember that Emetic. Names of uncomplimentary this by the spitting of blood from the purport are willingly borne by their mouth. - New York Press.

A Real Hero.

Andrew Pessotti is a poor Italian of The Rev. Dr. Coan, of Hawaii, pos-Pittsburg. But if a record of the world's esses the love of his flock. One mornheroes could be made up, Pessotti's name ng a child was presented for baptism would stand forth in letters of light. whose name was given by the parents, The man who was willing to risk his own life in saving two children, un. her and knew that he was afraid to pronamed the baby for him. "But my name known to him, who were playing on a pose. She resolved to help him out. railroad track, and threatened by an approaching engine, deserves to be remembered. And the locomotive did not spare him, for he will' be maimed for life, if he recovers from the injuries

BUDGET OF FUN.

Origin of Life Insurance.

of probabilities." or the scientific basis

upon which all insurance rests, had its

origin in a game of cards. * That is to

say, the foundation upon which this

great economy depends, and upon which

patronage of the community, originated

rom investigation regarding games of

hances. As related by the North Amer-

both a respectable mathematician and ar

when a game of chance was interrupted.

The problem was too difficult for him

and he sought the aid of the famous

Abbe Blaise Pascal, a priest, author of

accomplished mathematicians of any are.

Pascal solved the problem, and in doing

so enunciated the "doctrine of probabil-

ities" or laws governing so-called

of planets in space and, in fact, all as-

tropomical science. This doctrine or

theory Pascal illustrated by the throwing

of dice. When a single die is thrown

the total number of sides or faces. But

will be found that each face will be

turned up an equal number of times,

From this Pascal laid down the propo-

sition that results which have happened

in any given number of observed cases

will again happen under similar circum-

stances, provided the numbers be suffi-

cieut for the proper working of the law

of average. Thus the duration of the

life of a single individual is one of the

greatest ur corrainties, but the duration,

or rate of moriality, of a large number

of individuals may be predicted with

observed results among a sufficient large

number of persons of similar ages, occu-

Young Wasps Fried.

not at first sight appear to be the most

alluring dish in the world, yet they have

been pronounced delicious by those

them. Fed, as they are, upon the

sweetest julces drawn from fruits and

flowers, they naturally possess a delicate flavor. Perhaps the best way to pre-

pare them is to bake them in the comb.

by Government experts respecting the

edible qualities of insects, a number of trials were made of a beverage particu-

larly novel, which might be termed

A few hundred ants were crushed at a

time in a mortar with a postle, and the

liquid from them, after being strained,

was mixed, just like learn juice, with

sourcely distinguishable from it.

ence between them.

water and sugar. The resulting beverage

The reason why is very easy to ex-

Awhile ago a St. Louis caterer made

from grasshoppers a soup which was pronounced delicions by many people

who were afforded an opportunity of

tasting it. It closely resembles bisque.

A learned professor treated some

friends of his on one occasion to curry

of grasshoppers and grasshopper

proquettes, without informing them as

to the nature of the banquet, but an un-

ucky hind leg discovered in one of the

Among the people of Java cock-

Chinese, cat the chrysalids of silk

worms after the silk has been wound off

them, frying them in butter or lard,

adding the yolk of an egg or two and

seasoning with pepper, salt and vinegar.
-London Table.

Those admirable economists.

requettes revealed the secret.

chafers are a favorite food.

"ant-ade."

Incidental to experiments conducted

experimenters who have tried

Young wasp grabs fried in butter de

at owes its claims to the confidence and

It is a curious fact that "the doctrine

Republican.

TUMOROUS SKETCHTS FROM rom Greece. VARIOUS SOURCES.

A Rent Day Idyl-Artistic Despons ence-A Trifle Mixed-Notwithstanding - Old Lang Syne, Etc., Etc.

ican Review, it happened in this way. About the year 1650 the Chevaller de-I have a little cottage with the roses clime. ing round, And a pretty little garden where the blos-Mere, a Flemish nobleman, who was soms all abound The sky is brightest agure now, and I am ardent gamester, attempted to solve the problem of dividing equitably the staker

also blue. For while the dew is falling, there's the rent a falling due. -Drake's Magazine,

ARTISTIC DESPONDENCE. Carver-"I'm but a hower of wood."

of water."-Detroit Free Pross. NOTWITHSTANDING. She-"What an awfully tall ma-Lord Lofty is!"

He-"They say he's painfully short.

-Truth. IN THE PARLOR CAR. He (from Boston; very musical) -Wagner's works are simply grand." She (from Chicago) - "Oh, you sugh,

o see Pullman's !"-Truth. OLD LANG SYNE. She-"Maude? Oh, she's one of the

friends of my youth. He-"I dida't take her to be as old a that."-Kate Field's Washington.

A TRIVIAL MIXED.

He-"My remark was a trifle compm receives \$1,500 a year and has thirteen She-"Yer; the triviality and comlication were distinctly visible."-Washington Star.

NOT REASSURING. Nervous Passenger-"Are you stothere is no danger!" just gone to take a map because it's too loggy to see anything."-Tit-Bits.

Master (to class) - "Now, Jones, tell ie how many seasons there are!" Jones-"Two. Master-"Only two? Name them." Jones-"The cricket and the baseful

asons."-Million.

HOW MANY LOOK AT IT?

NO SMACK AT ALL Timid Youth-"Miss Gracie, perhaps my coming so often may seem-may

Demured Maiden - "Guorge, vou. coming here has-has never smacked of enything yet."-Chicago Tribune. THE WAS.

resambles lemonade so closely as to be read man? Does he seem familiar with the best authors?" Miss Lakesido-"Well, I should say plain. Formic acid is the seriest approach to citric acid known to the and he boards with the author of 'Dash

Blood!" "-Truth.

TERROTOR "Did you ever see a ghost?" "Once." "Were you scared?" "Was I scared? Was 17 My false" teeth were in a glass on a table three

PAINFUL OPERATION.

man? You look shaky." Singerly-"I am. I just had an interiew with my deatist.

Strawber-"What did he do-extract

tracted twenty dollars"--Life.

SAFELY ASSURED. Gazzam-"I have imported some plo-

their earrying cholera germs!" water colors?" "Gazzam-"Water colors."

ures from Germany by way of Ham-

burg. Do you think there is danger of

PLEASANT TASK. A female lion-tamer, young and fall

beckened on the big lion, Nero, and it houses and beacons; 32 lightships; came and took a piece of augar out of 107 fog signals worked by steam; 187 "Why, I could do that trick!" exclaimed a spectator.

"What! you?" retorted the fair per ormer. *-Certainly-just as well as the lion? -Revue des Sports.

Fond Mamma—"Mabel, my dear, have provests of Edinburgh and Glasgow you any reason to think-pardon me, my are entitled "Lord Provosta. daughter, but it is to me a matter of the

professional man, regards you with more tree is now 15 or 16 feet tall. than ordinary interest!" Queenly Daughter (with a yawn)-"Yes, ma, I've got a dead cinch on him
'I I want him."—Chicago Tribune.

MEDICINE TO THE RESCUE. He was a young doctor unknown t fame, with pronounced ideas about polite ness, and she-well-she could talk He had tried to look interested whi she exercised her one accomplishment until his head ached, and now as they one of the fluest forests in Unitain are nearing her home she looks up with

ber most coquettish glance: "Now, doctor, you must tell me wha. to do for this dreadful sore throat." A gleam of hope lights his tired face as he responds gravely, "Keep your mouth shut."—Life. MELPING HIM OUP.

sourted her long. Sue knew he loved "When I get married I hope to sea this matter by removing portions of the you at my wedding," she said. "Heavens!" he gasped, "I hoped to

narry you myself." "Well," she rejoiced, as her cheeks

Then he fainted with joy .-- New York | York Commercial Advertisus,

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The supply of licorice comes mainly

-The membership of the Primrose League has reached 1,160,561. -"Use boiled water to mix bread,"

says an expert on sanitary ecoking. -The Island of Ceylon is the most remarkable gem deposit in the world. -The hog packers of this country last year killed and packed 20,912,000

-The Czar's new yacht, the Standard, is to cost\$1,250,000, and will be finished

-The American breath is annually scented with 15,000,000 bushels of onions.

-One district in Tennessee exports annually over 10,000 quarts of blackberries. Marine Painter-"And I but a drawer -A speck of gold weighing a millionth part of a grain may be easily seen by

the naked eye. —In Italy last year 10,000 tons of cheese were devoured, with 16,000 tones of coffees. -Pious Russians do not e.t pigeons

because of the sanctity conferred on the dove in the Scriptures. -The first sea fight mentioned in history was between the Corinthians and Coreyzeans, B. C. 663.

-The boo tree in the sacred city of Amarapoora, Burmah, is said to be the oldest tree in existence. -The "lady life insurance agent" is

becoming one of the features of business life in London, -The population of India is very dense, there being 270 people to every square mile of territory. -A maid of honor to Queen Victoria

weeks of attendance at court, -- Every circular printed in Magde-burg, Germany, must be approved by the police before distribution.

-The first screw line-of-battle ship

was the Napoleon, French built in 1849, 100 guns, 600 horse power. -The total number of American news-Officer-"Not a bit. The captain's papers has grown from 5319 to 20,000 during the past twenty five years. -The river Jordan, from its rapid

fall, takes its name from the Hebrew word "yarden," meaning descent. - Mercator's protection, which wouderfully simplified the science of navigation, was made public in 1569. -Chicago street cars caried 94,000,-000 persons during the six months of

the existence of the World's Fair.

-An island in Carco Bay is inhabited only by a pack of rayenous dogs which have almost degenerated into wolves. -The wine cellar of the British House of Commons is 100 feet long and geneem to-to smack of undus persist, erally contains about \$15,000 worth of

> -The water that pours over the falls of Niagara is wearing the rock away at the rate of five yards in four -Arrest before trial was not custom-

enerally escape a trial by going into voluntary exile. -More beer is drunk in Manich than in any other town in the world. quart and a half per day is the average

per head or the population.

watch Major Andre offerd as ransom to his captors. He has documents to prove that it is convine. -Pianos were invented in 1711. Competent authorities now deelers that 300 are made during the hours of every

A man at Stamford N. Y., has the

working day in the year. -Henry Hover, a Washington (N. feet away from the bel, and they actually rattled so lord that they woke Y.] constable, is six feet four and one the neighbors."-Indianapolis Journal, half inches tall, weighs 280 pounds and is a Samson in strength.

-Between Paris and Berlin mail mat-Strawber--"What is the matter, of ter is now transmitted in thirty five minutes by the pneumatic process, which is found most advantageous. ... The Japanese believe that their em-

perors are descendants from the gods, the present mikado being the 121st in Singerly-"Worse than that. He ex direct line from the heavenly being. -A representation of the bagpipe was found in the ruins of Tarsus, Tho instrument was in use 2,000 years

before the Christian era and its origin is unknown. -The bank of Venice conducted its dealings for 600 years with such honor Maddox - "Are they oil paintings a that in all that time no hostile criticism or condemntation of its methods has

Maddox—"Well, if the water in the colors was boiled I'd think you'd be afe."—Judge.

—After riding on a carousell at Alexandria, La., recently, an aged colored women dropped, dead Physicians pronounced her death due to the excitement. -The United States has 1,255 light

been found.

by clock work; 1,761 river lights and 4,286 buoys of various kinds. -Ear-lopping was of three degrees. For minor offenses the lower lobe was taken off; for graver, the upper half; for offenses still more serious, the whole ear was shorn away.

-- Only four mayors in Britain are

known as Lord Mayor-those of Lon-

... For thirty years a mountain ash tree highest concern—have you say reason to has been growing from a narrow ledge think that Algernou Swackhammer, the of sandstone on the steeple of the tank vealthy and highly connected young tarian Church in Utica, N.Y.

> - A farmer near Shepherdstown, Penn., raised a stalk of cabbage with one huge head in the center and eighteen smaller ones around it. The were about the size of a quart measure and perfectly formed.

> -When the Duke of Monmouth was executed for treason his duchess-ordered every oak in the park to be The new cut on the fateful morain; growth, belonging to Lord Edbury, is

Use for the Shark's Ears. Sharks have lately been affording con-

ributions to science. The biologists lave been vivisecting them for the purnose of finding out about the functions of the ear, which in fishes is made to some xtent on the same pattern as in man. He was a bashful lover and had the fact has been known for some time that the ear is not morely an organ of braying. It has to do with the sense of equilibrium. Light has been thrown on auditory apparatus of sharks, which are hus rendered upable to maintain their talance in the water.

The part on which this faculty seemhe received. Soore one for the oft flushed to the hus of a rosy sauset, "I so depend is the "labyrinth," and the bused sons of Italy.—Rochestor (N. Y.) meant I hoped to see you there as the nerves communicating with it .- New