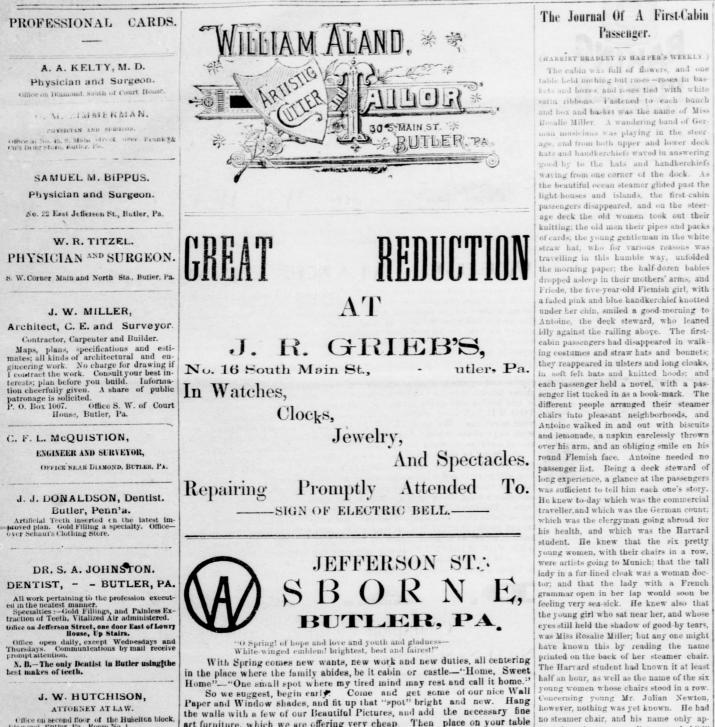
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"I will make you a picture," said the Monday I will write, same as yesterday girl, taking Julian's slate from the cabin floor. "See here is New York, where we Rosalie, who gave me this book, which is live. See all the high houses, and the going to be very valuable. Now I have

cars going by the third-story windows. showed you how to keep a journal, and And here is a very big church, and some the rest of the voyage you must keep queer roofs, and a crooked street; that's yourself, and that will be a great deal bet-Antwerp, where we are going. Now the ter satia ribbons. Fastened to each bunch place between is the ocean." See the waves. "Yes, I think so," said Julian. And

And here's the ship, and here is a round this is the way he kept it: faced little boy in a gray coat with a point- "Fifth day out-I feel very well, and I ed hood; that is Julian. Isn't that a nice sleep very well, and I eat very well. picture?" And Rosalie, putting down the pencil, took the two plump little hands in waves are covered with white. It looks like a great many white birds on the wather own. "Yes, I think so," said Julian; "it's a er. I feel sleepy; Rosalie says it's the sea

nice picture, only it's all wrong. I don't air. Everybody feels sleepy." live in New York. I live in Salem, and I'm going to Paris. Tell me about a wat-age stood up and sang very loud, and the name of the song was. When the Swaler spout

"You tell me," said Rosalie. lows Homeward Fly.' The steerage "You tell me, said Rosane Julian went to the bundle of shawls, out of which he first pulled Martha, and then a book. The doll had broken her neck, isn't sea-sick. I feel very and one eye was gone, but the expression Rosalie's aunt feels very bad. I say goodof the other one plainly showed that Mar- night to her in French; she told me how. tha intended to make the best of her mis-

fortunes. ship. The man who called me "The water spout is in here somewhere," potato plant showed it to me. He's a said Julian, turning the leaves of the book, funny man. When it isn't his vacation he which had lost its cover, and was somegoes to a school called Harvard College what broken in its binding. "You can Once we were alone at the end of this ship read about it if you don't know it." and the sun made lots of colors in th He had climbed into Rosalie's corner, nd one pink cheek rested against the girl's The Harvard man called them rainbows,

shoulder. "A water spout is something and he said, 'I am going to drop a gold senger list tucked in as a book-mark. The like the mast of a ship," explained the ring into the sea.' It looked pretty going different people arranged their steamer child, "only it's longer. It comes out of down. He said the ring was a secret which chairs into pleasant neighborhoods, and the sea and goes into the sky, and it's all the sea would never tell, and he was very Antoine walked in and out with biscuits water, and you shoot at it." sad. I like him, but not so much as the "That's when a ship comes too near," steerage man. I asked him if the ring was over his arm, and an obliging smile on his said Rosalie, who, having found the picvaluable. He said. 'It was once.' Rosalie round Flemish face. Antoine needed no ture, was taking a hasty look at the acsays that sometimes happens to rings. She companying text. "A water spout is very s sorry for him, and so am I.

dangerous; it could swallow a ship as eas ily as a pussy cat could swallow a mouse. That is the reason the sailors shoot at it; a sufficient to tell him each one's story. cannon ball breaks it in the middle.' "I've got a cannon at home," said Julian; "only it is a little one. Are there any student. He knew that the six pretty pictures in your book?"

"There's a place to make them," said young women, with their chairs in a row Rosalie; "a place for every day of the voyvere artists going to Munich; that the tall age; but the book is really meant to keep lady in a fur-lined cloak was a woman doc-tor; and that the lady with a French a journal in. Do yon know what it is?" "My papa takes real flowers and puts eeling very sea-sick. He knew also that "My papa takes real flowers and put-

the young girl who sat near her, and whose takes them out they are flat." "Yes," said Rosalie, "that is like a jourwas Miss Rosalie Miller; but any one might nal, only you are not old enough to under stand why." The girl placed a pen in the child's hand, and guided the little fingers The Harvard student had known it at least over the lines and the curves of the letters she had just formed on the title-page. "Make the letters nice and black," she aid. "Now the book is yours, and every owever, nothing was yet known. He had day we will write in it. It is interesting o steamer chair, and his name only ap- to keep a journal, because you like to read eared on the passenger list as "and child" a the right-hand column, two lines re-noved from that of the German count. it afterward. Perhaps some day yours will become very valuable. Valuable means that it would sell for lots of money. If you should grow up to be a great man

e first cabin passenger. He was travel every one would want to see the sea jourling with his paint box, his kite, a portion nal kept by Julian Newton when he was

"Yes, I think so," said Julian gravely

There are some woods back of my grand

"Now, we are on the ocean together,

every day we will write our thoughts in

written, and each page will make us think

"And on the soap," said Julian. "I saw

"And at the end of the voyage," said

est friend. That is what every one doe

"I shall send mine to Ellen," said Juli

"Now I am going to begin," said Rosa

"Dear Ellen, I didn't fall into the water."

"I will write the first four days my way

said Rosalie; "after that you can tell me

Rosalie wrote: "Left New York at seven

"The steerage, Julian dear," explained

Rosalie's aunt from the corner, "is where

are all poor people, and don't pay as much

"I know all about the steerage," said

Julian. "That's where the man with the

laughs with his eyes. I 'most fell into that

place once; I was leaning too hard against

"I'll write that down," said Rosalie, "Ir

"I love the little girl too," said Julian

I threw her an orange and she threw me

a kiss. First she showed her orange to the

Antoine came in with a tray which he

"Now, it's time to write something about

your health," said Rosalie. "People al-

steerage man, and he smiled at me a very

the steerage is a man with a straw hat

He laughs with his eyes. I love him.

pleasant smile."

as we do, and so they are in a different

"She's my grandmamma's cook. She

star on the cups and saucers."

who crosses the Atlantic."

said Julian. "Write that."

people in the steerage."

outinued Rosalie--- "you and Martha and

said Julian. "I call Martha 'my precious." old as Julian, who was five, and they met | And he gave the one-eyed treasure a dan at noon on the fourth day, out in the gerous hug, considering the state of her

"If you know as much as that," said hilies painted on a background of pale Rosalie, "I think you can understand why flag. I shall be brave because I am an green and gold. The first three days were a journal is like a pressed flower. Suppose days of warm breezes and glorious sunsets. you and Martha and I were to spend a The steerage ball had been opened every long, beautiful week in the woods, and afternoon by a heavy-bearded man, who looked like an agreeable pirate, and who tween the pages of a book, and beneath

always danced with a young woman in a each flower we should write where it grew, sprigged mush a young woman in a set note we shall be made in the first age of a sprigged mush become sufficiently acquainted to smile slightly at each other, bad packed a good many new ideas into

the Harvard student. On the fourth day the birds sing in the woods we knew so ong age

it myself.'

into the water.

what to say.

She had promised herself to learn Rosalie, "when we reach Antwerp, you

mother's house."

"One of us reading the pages said, 'A wish I have for ns happy three: Forever be we as safely led As we now come gayly in from seat' "

The writing was very familiar. In fact, it a soft snap. He looked as if he had been she had in her steamer trunk a seventeenengaged in a life-long struggle with an paged letter from the same hand-a letter adverse destiny and was soul weary. His which she had torn through the middle on clothes were composite and he had evithe first day out, pluned together on the dently long been a stranger to water in all

second, and read every day since. Some its uses. He shuffled into the saloon atone entered from the little court-yard and tached to a well-known variety theatre the took the seat on the other side of Julian, other day, and, leaning against the bar,

"Two were Julian and Rosalie, The third was only a steerage man," said the new-comer, by way of beginning conversation. But what followed, although interesting in itself, is in no way connected with this journal of a first-cabin pas intruder, what he wanted. senger

and

Sally Conquered.

said the proprietor. Many of the settlers of Illinois were rude well "Do you want to get rid of them? in speech and rough in manner. Money 'You bet!" was the reply. was scarce with them, and service was Well, you give me a drink and a din paid for in produce. Governor B., accord-"Seventh day out .- It is cold. I saw a ner," said the stranger, "and I will agree ing to the New York Ledger, used to illusto kill every rat in your house in half an trate these incidents of frontier life by the hour. following anecdote: One day when he The proprietor's curiosity was aroused. was justice of the peace there came to his He couldn't see how it could be done, but office a young man, accompanied by a here was a fair proposition, and the ex-pense was not great, any way. So he said: oung woman.

"Be you the squire?" asked the manly water, where the waves were light on top. nth "Yes, sir. 'Can you tie the knot for us right away?' 'Yes, sir.' How much do you charge 'One dollar is the legal fee, sir.

Will you take your fee in beeswax?" Yes, if you can't pay cash." Well, go ahead and tie the knot, and ing restaurant for the dinner. I'll fetch in the wax."

"No," said the squire, thinking there "Eighth day out -There's going to be was a good chance for a little fun; "bring concert. It is for the passengers; only in the beeswax first, and then I'll marry the steerage people can't go, because they are poor. It costs fifty cents to get in. Λ

lady made a picture of me, on a big piece was hitched the horse upon which, Darby of paper. My papa bought it. The money and Joan fashion, the pair had ridden, and for a sick sailor. I wanted to give it to brought the wax in a sack. On being the steerage man, but my papa thought it weighed its value was found to be only

knot and I'll fetch more wax next week." "No, sir; I don't trust; that's against

lected to see the sport. Everybody was waiting in great suspense to see the

"I say, Mister," answered Sal, with

"Yes. I can and will," replied the squire

Most housekeepers know how invaluable newspapers are for packing away the winter clothing, the printing ink acting as a how to tell them he wasn't, and just as defiance to the stoutest moth, some housewives think, as successfully as camphor or tar paper. For this reason newspapers are the American flag around the first man, invaluable ander the carpet, laid over the tangled itself and limped into the passing regular carpet paper. The most valuable quality of newspapers in the kitchen, however, is their ability to keep out the air. It is well known the ice, completely en eloped in newspapers so that all air is s shut out, will keep a longer time than ander other conditions; and that a pitcher of ice water laid in a newspaper, with the ends of the paper twisted together to exlude the air, will remain all night without

tightly with a packing of newspapers than 'guished for their intelligence. They d use more ice. The newspapers retain more good than harm, wheih is saying great deal. packing of cracked ice and salt, which -The belle at a recent dog feast on an oust have crevises to admit the air. Indian reservation in Dakota wore a jacket Failed to Work Somehow. trimmed with teeth from 150 elks, which she had herself slain. Mr Billus has a theory that his wife i ---Thousands of acres of valuable timber oo indulgent to tramps and beggars. With lands in Wisconsin have swept bare by the

FARM AND GARDEN.

He Was a Great Rat Killer.

I don't believe you can do it." The stranger took a large, soaking drink

-a drink that, as it percolated through

seared countenance and said

throng

"Now bring on your blank rats."

A Peculiar People.

Feet Washing and other quaint services.

A young man talks with pleasure, An old man talks with ease, The "orator" talks like some men walk— Six days, go-as-you-please. The preacher talks of sins and things, Of hell's eternal fury; The lawyer hurls his jawbone at A mad but helpless jury.

-A DuBois man who is bitterly oppos

eminine names, was recently presente

with a little girl daughter. "I'll fix them,"

-An Indiana cow which gave two

date her yield has been eight quarts, with

"When I was a b-b-boy," old stutte

ron have an old cow stand her out.

t-told the t-truth since."

You'll not be poor.

Be nothing unto any man,

And close your door

They've had their day.

Get all you can, and all you get

'Be shrewd and selfish as you can

To those who call on your for aid,

This is the period of the Dunkard or Ger-

He had the appearance of one who had It is a mistake to suppose that peas, seen much of the world and had not found eans and corn should be covered heavily. Keep the land intended for turnings well. stirred with the cultivator so as to kill the weeds before the seed goes in.

NO3 2

Do not neglect to have your tools in pro per repair and condition until you want to go to work in field or garden.

It is a great laxury to live on a good who had fallen half asleep over his bread and milk. gazed with a deep yearning in his eyes upon the shining rows of bottles and cut road to do his share toward making it a glass on the other side. The bartender good one. was about to signal the bouncer to do his

Professor Ladd concludes that it is preduty, when the stranger asked for the proprietor. He was standing near by, and in-quired, with a severe scrutiny of the bold period of full bloom rather than after the seeds have formed.

"Have you any rats in the house?" asked A pound of bran makes within 17 per the stranger. "Rats! well I should say so! big as cats" cent. of as much milk as a pound of cofn-meal, which usually costs much more; but cornmeal makes richer milk.

> The soil affects the quality of the plan t grown thereon to a certain extent. A crop of wheat from rich soil contains more glu ten than one from poor soil.

A Rhode Island farmer raises veal calves to weigh 190 pounds when 4 weeks old by allowing them warmed skim-milk and oa meal gruel. Such calves should nav well

One way to save transportation is to "I gness I'll go you once, any way, but don't believe you can do it." raise everything needed that can be grown on the farm. There are many kinds of fruits and vegetables that are seldor grown by farmers.

the system and found its way to remote ex-Manure often contains seeds that s; tremities that had grown dry and parched When spreading manure work it in: from forced abstemiousness, gave him a soil well, and allow time for the see new hold on life, and he looked confident germinate. Then go over the field with and happy as they repaired to a neighbor-

harrow from time to time until ready to seed in the crop desired. He ate a hearty meal. It wasn't a "Two quarts of oats at 32 cents pe

was a meal that any man or several men bushel, 2 cents," says the Husbandma might has been proud of and looked back "two quarts a day for 150 days, \$3. Thi to as one great achievements of their lives. | with skimmed milk, makes a calf wor \$15 to \$20 in 150 days; omit it and y. When he got through they walked back to the saloon, the stranger meditatively pick- have an \$8 calf. The moral is easily ing his teeth and the proprietor thinking drawn."

> The moth of the codling worm deposi its eggs at the blossom end of the app soon after the apple is formed. Sprink with paris green, not strong. Perhaps may be necessary to sprinkle in two wee:

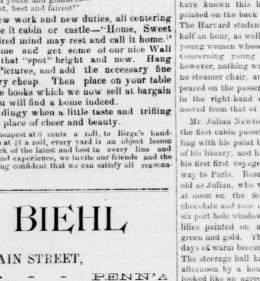
A boy was sent for one and soon return from the first sprinkling again. ed with it. By this time a crowd had col-

Melons should be well hoed and cultiv ed until they begin to run. The ve young plants may be hoed with advanta; slaughter begin. The rat catcher took the spade, examined it carefully, tested its but after that time all cultivation shot be done without disturbing the hills. ¥ weight, while the crowd held its breath. on growers hoe in front of the vines, not Next he selected a big comfortable chair among them, as they soon cover the ground. seated himself, crossed his legs, leaned back with a benignant expression on his

The milk from cows fed on wholesome grain and good pasturage is of better qual-There was a momentary pause, and then ity for food than that from stall fed rnisound of intemperate revelry, following mals that are permitted to eat refuse from granaries and factories without regard to by the quick opening of the door and the sudden emission of a beterogenous mass, breed. Choice breeds to produce a choice article must be provided with food of the which landed far out on the mud-cushion ed pavement. Slowly and painfully it unbest quality for that purpose.

The bush lima bean that has been in duced quite extensively is of the Sewee family and is rather small in size. It requires a longer season than we have in this latitude to permit it to fally mature man Baptist anniversary, or something which they celebrate with a Love Feast,, its crop, thouge it will afford a supply for use. A large bush lima is now being in troduced, but the seed is scarce as yet Next season it will be given a trial in many

At the Tulquehocken Meeting House, three milles from Richland, Pa., on the 4th, sections. 3,000 people assembled. The Holy Communion was celebrated, when thirty gal-lons of soup and large quantities of beer With strawberries, raspbe lons of soup and large quantities of beer and bread were consumed. The feast was family could be had until late in the seaaccording to the quaint custom of giving son. If currants and melons be included the holy kiss washing of feet. There the supply may be more varied. App'es, were ten bishops present. There were observances in different parts of the dis-be planted. but the small fruits will come trict of country where the Dunkards do into bearing the next year thus rendering



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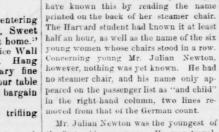
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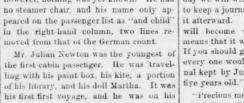
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way to Paris. Rosalie was four times as chocolate and rose colored cabin, with its neck. six port-hole windows and its rows of white

and the Count, who was musical, played ours, we should open the book again

they were about to shoot, another American came flying on horseback, and threw and said to the people, 'Shoot if you dare!' "Precious means lots of money too, and nobody dared. This is a true story. Rosalie has a friend who is some relation

of a door.

to the first man. She says it is a beautiful story, and I think so too. She said it was because the Americans were so brave that the other men didn't dare to hurt their American. To-day we saw a good many sails.

green, queer ships were tossing on the

waves and this was the beginning of the

English Channel. The passengers hastily

finished their steamer letters and repacked

their steamer trunks, and at this busy mo

ment Julian Newton quietly dropped his

unfinished sea journal on to the steerage

"Tenth day out .- Last night I had some any perceptible melting of the ice. These pink ice-cream, but no one will have any facts should be utilized oftener than they are in the care of the sick at night. In says so. The oranges are 'most gone. Per-haps we shall reach land to-morrow, and pack the freezer only three-quarters full of then this journal will be all written. That | ice and salt, and finish with newspapers, is, the words will be written. Rosalie says and the difference in the time of freezing that people sometimes write their thoughts and quality of the cream is not perceptible daily on his zither, and spoke German with wouldn't the dried flowers make us hear between the lines, and you can't see the from the result where the freezer is packed writing. I asked her if she had written anything with her thoughts between these lines, and she said she wasn't quite sure " It was the eleventh day out, and a gray chilly morning. The passengers, first the cold already in the ice better than a cabin, second cabin, and steerage, were peering eagerly through the mist that they might not lose the first glimpse of land Soon they saw a dim spot in the distance then a few lonely islands, then a good piece of land with houses upon it. The black ness of the water changed into a strange

would hurt his feelings, and that is a worse about half a dollar. hurt than to shut your fingers in the crack "Ninth day out .- This is Sunday. It is getting monotonous. That is Rosalie's the rules of this office." aunt's word. She says it all the time. It Slowly the disappointed youth turned to means the same as prunes and bread and go out saying: milk for supper, and never anything else. 'Come, Sal; let's go?' The ship is in the middle of a great blue sea, and we are going very fast. In the woman's wit, "can't you marry us as far as cabin where we eat there is a flag hanging the wax will go?" over the piano. They put it there last "Yes, I can and wil night for the concert. •It is the American laughing; and he did. flag. Rosalie told me that once there was Uses for Old Paper. an American in a foreign country, where they spoke another way from his way, and they were going to shoot him, because they thought he was bad, and he didn't know

square meal-it was an all-round meal. It Reluctantly the youth went out to where all the time how in the world was he go ing to kill all those rats in half an hour

"Wall," said the anxious groom, tie the When they got back to the saloon the tranger said "Have you a spade handy?

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

may expect a great calm. Here is the he asked if he should bring madame stew verse for the sixth day:

ed prunes or baked apples. 'There is a point in the great centre of the A silence at its secret source. A litle child might slumber undisturbed Without the ruffle of one fairy curl In that strange central calm appid they mighty whit!''

ways write whether they feel well, they think they are going to be sea-sick It was at this moment that a bundle of aunt. shawls slipped on to the floor from the the next ten days." She sipped a little of third corner of the cabin, and young Mr. the sonp which Antoine had placed before

Julian Newton arose from his nounday sap. Looking gravely around, he said, alike, took a hasty look into the French

fell me about the water spout." e's aunt, feebly. "I am the lady who tells you about the dish that ran away with

ie spoon. 'I want the water spout," said Julian.

ad not thought of a water spout for years; had not learned it as well as "the dish ran

away with the spoon" a great many years before.

Now both Rosalie and Rosalie's aunt

not since Rosalie was studying physical petite good. Had some strawberry geography; and even at that time they cream. Passed a ship a long way off."

Rosalie wrote: "Second day out.-Feel well; do not think I shall be sea-sick. Appetite good. Had some strawberry "I'll make a the other two days very short," said the girl. "It's so stupid to write about things that are over. For

her, said that everything tasted exactly grammar and closed her eyes, not to open with the baked apples. "I had pink ice cream Sunday night," said Julian, "up here on this little ta

eyes laughed."

"Children always have," said Rosalie's He said it was very kind, and h "I wish I could be a child for the had enjoyed reading it: those were hi

werp.

I asked him if he could read between lines, where there wasn't any writing. He said, 'Sometimes,' and hi

The girl's color deepened. She has pened the book, and saw that a page had een added to those from her own hand. "Eleventh day out .- In sight of Anterp.

"Three of us drifted over the sea, Into unknown ways that God shall plan Two were Julian and Rosalie, The third was only the steerage man.

Two of us wrote in a book to keep, With childlike words and a girlish hand something of days on the waters deep, As on we sped to a foreign land.

dimly defined purpose of teaching her a sson he disguised himself the other day past weeks. s an abandoned vagabond, boldly rang the bell and inquired for Mrs. Billus. "Have you any cld clothes to give or man, mum?" he asked in a loud, agassive but carefully discuised voice when the lady presented herself. Mrs. Billus looked at the soiled, grimy

deckage. No one noticed him, and the book fell exactly where the child intended disreputable looking object before her it should, at the feet of the steerage man. with some interest. Whether or not she On either side of the water were long uspected the genuineness of the mendi cant is not certainly known, but she anretches of land, over which hung low ying clouds, gray clouds showing now and wered: cable to the other.

hen a touch of rose-color through the rifts. "None that would fit you, my good Presently the steamer reached Flushing, nan. My husband is a much smalle the first Dutch town, and the pilot-boat than you are."

She shut the door in his face, and Mr. came across the water. "The pilot's eyes are black," said the Billus made his way back to his office down Harvard student, who was looking through town.

"Darn it all!" he ejaculated, as he sneak a glass. "I knew they would be." The six pretty young women laughed ed through a back alley, "I must have obtained in that section is and shook their heads, and said blue eyes looked a thundering sight bigger than I likely to be soon exhausted.

often looked black at a distance. When feel just now!" the pilot came on board he was found to

Migrating Birds. have eyes of two colors-one black and one blue. On this account the Harvard A dispatch from Cedar Rapids, Iowa student gave only three boxes of chocolate, savs: "A migrating bird wave which was and received in turn only three sketches. passing over here on the night of May 1 Rows of prim trees grew on the water's countered a severe rain and thunde edge: rows of red-roofed picture-book storm. Attracted by the electric lights houses appeared among the trees; rows of the birds gathered about them and at windmills stood up against the sky. The | tempted to fly into the stores. As a consteamer had entered the river Schelde, and sequence, more than 1,000 birds fell dead at the end of the river a high church tower in the streets from coming in contact with he said, "so they will not put that offensive judges' salaries are now puid, or that the looked down upon the quaint roofs of Ant- the wires and the glass fronts. Few of The Harvard student grew very these birds inhabit this region, and some merry. He had torn his sea hat into six rare specimens were captured alive and mother wanted to call her "Nastie" she expense of the public school system is pieces, one for each of the six pretty young caged. Among them was a red-poll might go ahead. vomen, who returned this delicate atten- warbler, one of the rarest birds in the

tion by giving him six hairs from their six United States. This bird nests in Manitoba pretty heads. They little knew how sad and Alaska in summer, and in the winter the Harvard student could be, and that goes as far south as the Caribbean Sea. four days before he had buried a gold ring More than fifty different species of birds of in the middle of the Atlantic. The pilot birds were found. with the two colored eyes brought the

Hard to Answer.

steamer safely into port, and the sixty first cabin passengers sat that night around Of course Butler's census enumerate flower-decked table, and ate their farewell von't get any answers, similar to the foldinners. Going through the hotel courtwing, from "Gil Blas," Le-Sage's famo yard on her way to this dinner, Rosalie

levo Miller saw Julian seated before a bowl of 'Your age, madam? bread and milk in one of the side rooms. I am over twenty, sir," "I am eating my supper," said the child. "Your precise age?" Between twenty and thirty. The steerage man was here, and he

ought back the book. I gave it to him "Come, tell us in what year you will be I thought he might sell it when it got valu-To-morrow, sir.

Bridge Moved by an Earthquake.

> A peculiar accident recently occurred on the Southern Pacific road. An earthquake moved the iron truss railroad bridge over the Pajaro River, on the coast division about one foot and prevented the passage of trains. The bridge, however, remained on its stone piers and was safe after the rails were moved in line.

Securely keep: . And when at last you die, you bet. Here is a conundrum "Why is it when a splinter of wood is held over the chimney No one will weep." f a lighted lamp that the blaze first ap--All things have their uses. If a man pears four or five inches above the wood?" Who can give the answer, and what is it? appreciate his friends.

are not a prosperous people or are distin-

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION .- The organization of the Farmers' League introduces a new factor into the politics of this State. It is also an important factor and as such must be taken into consideration in all fu-

ture plans and calculations It is not the purpose of this organization to found a new political party, or to antag-onize any other interest, but just the op-posite. What the League wants is the forest fires that have been raging for the harmony of all interests and justice to all. The farmers will insist. however, that

-A Staten Island deacon drove the their interests shall be given that considpreacher out of the pulpit with a revolver eration which their importance demands and is under arrest. This is a new way of and that the same justice which is meted In short they have awakened to the value

getting rid of the minister, but it is not to others shall be meted to them. and they now propose to secure some -Oxalic acid dissolved in water and mixed, if desired, with a little tartaric acid its benfits. will remove ink stains form white paper. The object which the league will seek to accomplish in this State will be the equal-ization of taxation, extending not only to -It takes about three seconds for a nessage to go from one end of the Atlantic an equalization in the purposes for which the farmers' land is taxed, as compared -Large quantities of railroad ties are with other classes of property, but also to being shipped to the American market the proper assessment and valuation of from Grand Falls, N. B. The price paid other classes of property now partially for them delivered at the seaboard is \$13 wholly exempt from taxation. Just how to

for merily commanded. The supply to be obtained in that section is large and not likely to be soon exhausted. It rue value and then taxing it equally for all purposes would be sufficiently an inequally for provement on the present laws, but it is doubtful if this would be sufficiently far reaching in its effect. It is probable that a law exempting every species of farm property from taxation for State purposes and at the same time making every species of property available for local tax-It tion would come nearer to the mark. o the custom of putting "ie" at the end of has also been suggested that relief be afforded farm property by making all court expenses payable by the State, just as the State appropriation for school purposes be suffix to my girl's name." And he had her christened "Nast," remarking that if her increased from year to year until the whole paid in this manner. In the western state where they have long school terms and pay big wages, nearly the whole of the money is raised from taxes on railroals

quarts of milk per day was struck by lightning while in the pasture the other day and other corporations. and had a horn knocked off. Since that These suggestions are only tentative and are put forth principally with a view to not the slightest trace of brimstone. If calling the attention of the Republicans of the county to an important question on which some action

ing, lying John Stulty used to say, "I read the st-st-story of G-G-George Washington should be taken by the convention on Monday .- Washington, Pa., Observer and 1-1-little h-hatchet and I 1-1-liked it so

well that I th-thought I'd p-play it on my -A method of producing fire by compressed air, as practiced by the natives of f-f-father. So I w-went out and ch-chop ped d down an apple t-t-tree th-that he'd Thibit, is described by a gentleman who taken lots of p-pains with. And when he visited that country. The apparatus con--c-came home and asked about it I said: sists of a wooden cylinder, 21 inches long I c-c-cannot t-tell a l-lie, father: I d-d- by # inch diameter. This is closed at one did it w-with my ax,' and he gave me such | end, the base being about the size of a quill pen; an air-tight piston fits into this with a large, flat knob at the top. The a h-h h-l of a l-lammin' that I h-h-haven't other end of the piston is alightly hollowed out, and a very small piece of tinder is placed in the cup thus formed. The cylinder is held in one hand, the piston inserted, and pushed about halfway down. A sharp blow is then given the knob; the Turn them away-They are no good-their play is playedhand must, at the same time, close on the knob and instantly withdraw the piston

ed letting slip the dogs of war.

when the tinder will be found alight .- Fire and Water -The New York Herald is authority for the statement that both the French and German armies have enlisted dogs to serve had no enemies he would not know how to as sentinels and scouts. This may be call-