PHOENIX.

Do you know why the PHOENIX bicycle is the most popular wheel in Pittsburg? Do you know why it won the Butler-Pittsbugh race, and the Wheeling-Pittsburg? Simply because bearing, chain, tire, frame-all the parts-are made of the best material. Because we build the lightest, easiest running wheel that is safe and

We also make a specialty of an easy running and light lady's wheel, which is equally popular.



way. The PHOENIX guarantee covers every point, but the best point of all is the fact that repairs or claim of the partition of the partition with the breaking out and terrible itching and burning. I thought here was as bad a case as anyone ever had. She was in this distressing the cod's Sarsaparilla, which has effected a perfect cure, without leaving any sears, and she has had is the fact that repairs or claims for defective parts constitute an exceedingly small per centage of our cost of manufacture.

For catalogue and other information

THE STOVER BICYCLE M'f'g. Co. FREEPORT, ILL, or J. E. FORSYTHE, Agent.

BUTLER, PA.

WE LEAD IN BARGAINS ALL THE TIME. tate the body:-leave

This is the time of year that real GENVINE BARGAINS are appreciated. You don't want a bargain in a wrap, a fine dress or stylish hat after the sease n is over and it is of no great use or benefit to you. But just now on has only opened up nicely we offer you special prices in all RAPS one third off on regular price. Capes, 10 per cent. off on

MILLINERY! MILLINERY!

We have an attractive stock in this department, both in trimmed and untripmed bats. A ales stylish trin and hat for 98c. A nice stylish un trimmed hat for 25c. Beautiful flowers, feathers, ribbons, jets, laces and all

es in millinery at special law prices. Dress goods at pri es that will interest you. All the as vest things in dress trimmings, linings and finishings. Live curtains from 50: a pair up to \$800. There is no house in the city that can show you san your in lace curtains at the prices we offer them so you. By taking thrattage of the many purchasing opportunities offered, we are able to sell fine curtains at prices heretofore unheard of. We cannot afford to and we will not keep deceitful goods. Our store shall contain none out good colored goods that

JUST WHAT IT APPEARS TO BE

We ask the favor of a visit to our different departments. We do not cit you to purchase; but we do ask a comparison of our values and prices

Jennie E. Zimmerman, C. AND D.

to know that we are the largest dealers in the State in everything pertaining to a Driving or Team Outfit, and sell cheapest. As an inducement to have you investigate, we have placed on our show horse a set of Good Harness of our own make, and WILL GIVE THEM TO THE PERSON WHO GUESSES THE HORSE'S WEIGHT OR NEAREST TO IT.

Every adult person allowed to guess once. You are not asked to buy anything. It is free as the air you breathe.

All you have to do is to come in, register your name in a

book we have prepared for that purpose and make your guess in plain figures.



Guessing begins Monday June 4, and JOHN KEMPER, closes July 20, 1894.

at 12 o'clock, noon, at which time the horse will be weighed and the harness given to the person guessing his exact weight or nearest to it. Should more than one guess the exact weight or be tied the harness will be given to the one whose name is first on the register. The horse has never been weighed. We do not know his weight, and will not allow him to be weighed until after the guessing closes. All have an equal chance. No one in our employ allowed a guess. Remember, we do not ask you to buy anything to entitle you to a We just want you to see where we keep Buggies, Wagons, and Dealer in Carts, Harness and all parts of Harness, Wheels, Tops, Cushions and Lazybacks, Neck Yokes, Buggy Poles, Singletrees, Harness Oil, Axle Oil, Lap Dusters, Fly Nets, Horse Collars, Brushes, Curry Combs and verything belonging to a Driving or Team Outfit.

S. B. Martincourt & Co., 128 East Jefferson Street.

BUTLER, PA.

J. M. LIEGHNER.

P. S.—No one under 16 years allowed to guess. We wil give them a chance soon as this one closes.

BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1894.



Ivy Poisoning

"Dear Sirs: - We have tried Hood's Sarsapa rilla and find it to be all you claim for it. My

Hood's Sarsa Cures

Hood's Pills are hand made, and perfect a proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

A Scientist claims the Root of Diseases to be in the Clothes we Wear.

The best Spring remedy for the blues, etc., is to discard your uncomfortable old duds which irrivour measure at ALAND'S for a new suit which will fit well, improve the appearance by relieving you instantly of that tired feel-

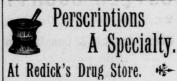
The cost of this sure cure is very moderate

TRY IT.

A business that keeps growing through a season of dcpression, such as the country has experienced, is an evidence that people realize they save money by trading with us. We know, and always have known, the days of large profits are past. Without question we are giving more for the money than last year. Our stock is larger to select from than last year.

CALL AND SEE US.

Colbert & Dale.



We do not handle anything but pure drugs, next time you are in need of medicine please give us a We are headquarters for pure SODA WATER

as we use only pure fruit juices, we also handle Paris Green, hellebore, insect powder, London purple and Respectfully,

J. C. REDICK, Main St., next to Hotel Lowry BUTLER, PA.

Manufacturer of Harness, Collars, and Strap Work,

Whips, Dusters, Trunks and Valises. My Goods are all new and strict-

Repairing a Specialty.

Opposite Campbell & Templeton's Furniture Store.

342 S. Main St., - Butler, Pa. the captains."
From Gen. Waterson's account we





CHAPTER XVIII. In June of that year there appeared in several of the Indiana papers the following advertisement:

"MILITARY EXCURSION.
"Uniformed military companies in Indiana, wishing to join the excursion battalion to make a summer visit to New York in July, will please report to Lieut. Bidwell at Indianapolis. Un usual inducements are offered to organized companies to join this pleasure party. The battalion will be the guest of New York for two days."

This vague announcement of a pro jected excursion did not fail to attract some attention in New York. Several of the papers referred to it in para-graphs, which briefly stated that the militia of Indiana intended to visit the

city during the summer.
On the 6th of July the superintendent of police in New York received a dent of police in New York received a formal letter from Indianapolis saying that if the arrangements could be completed a regiment of Indiana militia would visit the city on or about the 12th, and asked for the usual right to parade and a police guard to clear the streets. At the time of the receipt of the letter every man of the regiment was in New York. The men of the force were so widely and carefully distributed that a military organization was invisible. Each man had in his possession a light uniform consisting of a blue flannel shirt, duck trousers and belt, a thin glazed hat, a knapsack and i g, and making you belt, a thin glazed hat, a knapsack and

belt, a thin glazed hat, a knapsack and Spencer rifle with twelve rounds of ball cartridges. This uniform could be put on in a few moments.

At half-past five on the morning of the 12th the men thus equipped came to Tompkin's square from all points of the city. The inhabitants in the neighborhood looked on with the lazy interest that a military parade awakens in the metropolis, but no one knew or cared to inquire whether the regiment had arrived en masse by an interest that was arrived en masse by an interest that the metropolis, but no one knew or cared to inquire whether the metropolis and the vessels started just as the first division of the reserves the first division of the reserves that the newspaper bulletins got the time the newspaper bulletins got whom is a man, and she comes to won frequently with her pony to mail her letters, get her papers and meet an occasional visitor from the asst whom she takes back with her.

This literary woman is Mrs. Hendricks. In her pretty little boudoir on the second floor she has a pony and two servants, one the time the newspaper bulletins got whom is a man, and she comes to won frequently with her pour the valleties and prove the time the newspaper bulletins got the time the newspaper bulletins got whom is a man, and she comes to won frequently with her pour the valleties and prove from the sate whom she takes back with her.

This literary woman is Mrs. Hendricks. In her pretty little boudoir on the second floor she has a pony and two servants.

o'clock for the platoon of mounted interposed an invisible barrier to the o'clock for the platoon of mounted police that was to precede them. Gen. Waterson, the colonel commanding, communicated with the sergeant of the squad through his adjutant. They had been invited, he said, to visit Wall street and the sub-treasury. They were then to march to Gen. Grant's tomb for battalion evolutions.

It does not appear that any suspi cions up to this time were awakened in the police, who regarded the con spicuous cartridge belts of the men as a piece of western military nonsense, and it was not within their line of duty to question the visit of the officers to the sub-treasury. If the sub-treasury did not want their western visitors they would shut the doors in their

It was twenty minutes past nine when the regiment, preceded by the police, and with the colonel and his staff, dismounted, left the park and it was ten o'clock when it wheeled into Broadway at Eighth street, making a solid and formidable appearance in its homely uniforms and soldierly bearing.

Nothing occurred along the route of It was twenty minutes past nine

Nothing occurred along the route of easily enough accomplished, seeing that consequence to interfere with its prog-ress. The inhabitants looked upon it as part of the constantly recurring show of that highway; careless reas part of the constantly recurring show of that highway; careless remarks were here and there made about the cheap get-up, but the crowds eyed it carelessly and went on their way. It was just fifteen minutes of eleven by the Trinity clock when the armed force turned into Wall street and five minutes later it had come to a halt in front of the sub-treasury building. The regiment filled all the

a halt in front of the sub-treasury building. The regiment filled all the space on the Wall street side and extended around into Nassau and Broad streets. The lines were quietly and quickly but effectually formed and the sub-treasury was, for the time being, cut off from interference.

We have in Police Sergeant McGuire's account and in Gen. Waterson's report sufficient data from which to form some idea of the seene. The sergeant chapter XIX.

The regiment left Jersey City at halfpassed when I found the whole of the
broad steps leading up to the building
covered with soldiers, leaving only a
space of ten feet in the center, and the
griner was locked up in a closed and
the engine taken in charge by one of colonel and his staff followed by another hundred men were marching up that alleyway into the building. One was to cut the telegraph wires when that alleyway into the building. One of the patrolmen, who was as much astonished as I was, asked me what the regiment was going to do in the building, and I made some careless answer There was a black crowd of people down in Broad street looking on and most of the office windows in the neighborhood were crowded with people, but there was no excitement. The men on the steps looked as if they were drawn up for a show, but I calculated that it would take the whole police force of the city to dislodge them. The first thing that gave me a twinge and Fly Nets,

Ilice force of the city to dislodge them. The first thing that gave me a twinge was that, after the troops went in, none of the people who were doing business inside came out, and the soldiers wouldn't let anybody go up. Inspector Fairchild, who didn't like the looks of things, turned his badge out, took two men and insisted on going in to see what was being done. We waited over half an hour and they did not come back, but the company of the special work guaranting a Specialty.

In Makway and one hundred before reaching New Brunswick. Between Deans and Monmouth Junetion another hundred dropped from the suburbs of Trenton, four hundred dropped from the cars. The engine was then reversed and the train started spinning backwards to meet the special.

Most of these men adopted the plan that had been tried at St. Mary's. They started at once in diverging lines and disappeared in the surrounding country.

men had been marched in. Word was then sent to the central office. That country.

was about twelve o'clock. It was three quarters of an hour before the superintendent and another inspector arrived. They went at once into the building, where they were placed under guard. We were then ordered similarly robbed by another regiment.

bewildered astonishment and then re-

was again shown here. His agents arrived in Jersey City with fifteen min-

road and get in motion before the or-

der had arrived to hold all trains.
On the ferryboat Gen. Waterson and

the New Jersey dock the officers were

similarly robbed by another regiment that had seized a train and gone to der guard. We were then ordered back, outside of the lines, by one of

> The next morning full details of the two exploits were printed, and there

parts of one plan. But no one appears to have suspected the exact method of the regiments or their plan of subsequent disintegration. The popular imagination planted an armed force in the field somewhere and added untold resources of men out of its own terrors. Something of this feeling was reflected by the press and the action of the secretary of the treasury, for all the endeavors were directed to the interception and capture of an armed force which as the reader knows did not exist. New York now recalled the St. Mary's affair which it had formerly treated as a western practical joke, and the Louisville papers were rather exultant at what they called an eastern dose of the joke.

dose of the joke.

But it must not be supposed that the central police-office at New York had been entirely led astray by these events. It had quietly arrested six men whom its sharp-eyed detectives had recognized as being in the ranks of the visiting regiment, and on one of them was found five hundred dollars in gold. The superintendent, who saw underneath the surface what he conceived to be a vast and brainy con-spiracy, summoned his best men; put himself in communication with the secret service bureau at Washington, and very soon began to formulate some of the inevitable deductions. In this he was fortunately aided by one or two circumstances. He obtained from the Washington bureau the photographs of the men who had boarded the Corinthian, which photographs had been forwarded from England. One of the persons in the group was discovered to be Fenning. The other circumstance was that the Washington bureau had sent two men west on his trail and they had disappeared in Tennessee. With these facts before him, it did not take the superintendent very long to focus his suspicions upon western

CHAPTER XX. The one man who seemed to have the clearest comprehension of all this was Hendricks, who, from his retreat people in the building and they were taken completely by surprise, but so admirably pre-arranged was the plan made. Gen. Waterson reached Laran that they had no opportunity to give alarm and were all shut up in one room on the 20th of July. He left New York just six hours before the police and a guard placed over them, after which the invaders had the building to themselves. Everything was done with the utmost expedition and the nicest pervision, and at two o'clock the regiment was in possession of two million dallars in coin. It was ten minutes. pervision, and at two o'clock the regi-ment was in possession of two million dollars in coin. It was ten minutes Luscomb's party had been attacked in past two when the column was set in the rear. The general had been killed motion, and at that time there was the and his men routed. Those that esmotion, and at that time there was the most confused notion in official circles as to what was going on. The idea that an armed regiment had taken possession of the United States deposits in the heart of the city in the middle of the day appeared to be too incredible at first to be alarming. It was therefore two-thirty o'clock before the first attempt was made at police head-quarters to take summary action and

snugly perched on the side of a wild glen is a solitary Swiss cottage. It is built of stone and looks down upon a quarters to take summary action and quarters to take summary action and call upon the reserves. The rumors spread like wildfire through Wall street and Printing House square, and when the regiment moved, Wall street, Nassau street and Broadway were choked with people. But Gen. Waterson handled his men with admirable skill and the solid column was not likely to make the place on account. rugged but beautiful country. It is just three miles from the town of Hoxie on a branch of the Tennessee railroad where there is a post office and telegraph station. The people in and the solid column was not likely to suffer any serious interruption from merrly angry or suspicious crowds. By

nail has hired the place on account of its seclusion and salubrity. She
has a pony and two servants, one

but the pilots, and the vessels started just as the first division of the reserves marched into West street, three blocks regiment had arrived en masse by an early train or had come in the night before.

The troops had to wait till nine was no embarassment to the soldiers.

The troops had to wait till nine was no embarassment to the soldiers, of the intervening country and which enters the cave through an artesian drill that is hidden by four feet of soil. In a fragment of a preserved letter of Hendricks he says: "This wire cost sorted to the telegraph and the utterly tutile police boat.

Hendricks' close calculation of time

me more trouble and labor than anything else. It had to be laid at intervals after a careful survey in order to avoid observation, and it had to follow the unfrequented ways and escape the utes margin, and that was enough to enable them to take possession of a train of ten cars on the Pennsylvania possible surface water courses, for if it that ran to the heart of my mystery.' The man servant in this establishment is none other than Fenning. The his officers encountered a number of passengers with large portmanteaus.
They were there by prearrangement and brought the change of garments with them. When the boat arrived at room in which he and his companion toil at their mail is tastefully furnished

and the windows on the inside are pro-vided with steel blinds. The two Royal Dane mastiffs that have already been seen at the sanitarium lie at full length on the rug. They can be de-pended upon to hear a footfall on the mountain side before it gets within a undred feet of the house.

In this comfortable and secluded re-treat Mrs. Hendricks is at work during the latter part of July. The mails are kept guardedly down to a correspondnce of necessity and to the daily paers from the large cities. We can thus see how indifferent Hen-

dricks was to the prospects of a siege. He could safely and secretly direct the ovements of a vast organization scattered through the country while he and his immediate forces were safe from molestation or disturbance while their supplies lasted. On or about the 28th of July,

Fenning succeeded in getting Mrs. Hendricks to send for Miss La-port's assistance. But that young tarily. Fenning suspected the influence of Stocking. Mrs. Hendricks was sure of it. Preparations were then made at Fenning's suggestion to send her at night under a strong guard to meet him somewhere on the route, when they were interfered with by the news from Laran. This was on the 30th and Hendricks telegraphed; "Something of our secret is discovered by the government. How much, I do not know. Watch the papers. A United States gunboat anchored in the river this a. m., opposite the bayon; a strong force has been ashore. The probability is that this is one feature of a general. organ refused to leave Laran volun-United States guided anchored in the river this a.m., opposite the bayon; a strong force has been ashore. The probability is that this is one feature of a general movement and other forces are concentrated. It is therefore fooling the river in the grid began again, slowly for the girl began again. hardy to send Miss Franklin at this

off these messages to Fenning while she was at the instrument and he wrote them down with a pencil in order to be sure of their meaning, burning them immediately afterward. They never suspected or ever knew that they were read by somebody else. But they were, and it is that curious fact which enables us to follow the details of his operations. In the interval between the collision

with Gen. Luscomb and the departure from Laran of Mrs. Hendricks and Fenning, Calicot had had ample opportunity to cultivate the acquaintance of Miss Laport, whom he knew only as Miss Franklin, and as the two young women in the place were thrown much together, he saw a good deal of Miss Endicott. The doctor, who had found him a well-read man, had become quite attached to him and had told him a derground. As the magnitude and great deal about Miss Endicott's pe method of the plan were slowly comculiar temperament and condition.
The young woman herself enjoyed
Calicot's society, and he and Miss Laport spent most of their evenings visiting her. On one of these occasions she had lapsed into her trance conditions the result when the exits were discovshe had lapsed into her trance condition and the doctor was not present. the result when the exits were discorted. Hendricks cannot be dislodged, Something that was learned from her lips made Miss Laport and Calicot conhave to tunnel a countain. He can

sult long and carefully. The very next-night when they were alone with her, she again passed into an abnormal state, and Calicot, with his compan-ion's concurrence, questioned her. The doctor was busy elsewhere: there was no fear of interruption. Miss Laport got the packet of hair that she knew to be Mrs. Hendricks', and Calicot, with curious interest, listened to the girl. Then it was that she described the scene in the Swiss cottage and read the telegram which Fenning had written down with a pencil from Mrs. Hendricks' lips. Calicot was puzzled. He had no means of finding out where this place was. Miss Endicott could was describe whet the saw. She had only describe what she saw. She had no explanations to make, but it sud-denly dawned upon him that he had in

this young woman a complete offset to Hendricks' secret advantages. Miss Laport acknowledged to him, in corrobfather, and now that she had learned of the preparations to send her to Fenning, she was visibly alarmed. Calleot encouraged her by every means in his power. He pointed out to her how great an advantage their discovery gave them. She listened to him helplessly; but they became confidential confederates. Here was an inaccent and intelligent of the manner of nihilism and declare them would be wrong!"

"No. or you mind," she said, "it would be foolish to declare them. The duty on them is enormous and the inspectors will never know anything about them. I shall say nothing about them."

When the custom house manner of nihilism and declare them would be wrong!"

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"No. or you mind," she said, "it would be foolish to declare them. The duty on them is enormous and the inspectors will never know anything about them."

When the custom house manner will be a succession of the control of the properties of the properties.

filled him with all manner of con-jectures and alarms. It kept him filled him with all manner of con-jectures and alarms. It kept him awake all night in an effort to make a correct deduction from the informa-tion furnished. The next day he cautiously endeavored to test the truth cautiously endeavored to test the truth of Miss Endicott's vision. He met Hendricks in the rotunda, and after a polite salutation said: "It is impossible for me to wander about in this place and not hear the men occasionally discussing your affairs. I have just heard something that leads me to believe cape for Stocking and Miss Laport.

the dic admitted Calicot. He observed that the girl did not suffer in her trances when acknowleged that the doctor frightened and pained her, but volunteered to take the packet of hair and tried to do what Calicot desired. She closed her eyes a moment, gave way to a little tremor and then said: "Yes, there they are. He is reading the papers to her." Calicot very soon discovered that she could not repeat to this, but Laport went on talking unsuspiciously. "It is," said be, "a perilous piece of business and I told Hendricks so at the start, but he never could see it in that light. He has an enormous amount of powder, fixed ammunition and other explosives stored there. There must be a hundred thousand pounds. I believe he has some kind of a notion that he might have to blow his way out of the cave at some time, but he never gan do it to be point of the cave at some time, but he heard, if, indeed, she heard anything

at all. Whatever her special gifts were they appeared to be confined to vision. She could read the title and the type of the paper in Fenning' hands and she saw his lips move. H was undoubtedly reading to Mrs. Hendricks, and she was summarizing the intelligence in dispatches Hendricks. It was not difficult to direct the girl's mind to the news in front of Fenning, and she read it off with her body bent forward as if straining to perceive an indistinct object and speaking slowly like a child

What was Calicot's astonishment to hear her, in this manner, convey the

import of the matter before her strange western Tennessee, had led to some curious developments. The New York police had succeeded in linking together several mysterious events which pointed to the fact that the master pointed to the fact that the master spirit of this new danger to social order was no less a personage than the audacious pirate who had robbed the Atlantic steamship two years ago. The United States government had taken means to stamp out this socialistic rebellion and the gunboat Arapahoe had been ordered to Memphis; the Sixth United States infantry, with battery Λ and troops Λ and F of the Twelfth cavalry, had been ordered to report at Paducah from Leavenworth; orders had also been forwarded for two companies of the Fifth United States regiment at Fort Benton, Tex., to proceed to

Memphis. Gen. Harvard Carroll was placed in command of the forces with his headquarters at Paducah.

Here the girl stopped, and Calicot with allowable impatience asked her to go on: "He has laid the paper down," she said; "I cannot see it and he has got up. He is looking for some-thing. It is a writing-pad. He sits down beside the woman—he is writing.

down beside the woman—he is writing.

"Yes, yes. It is a telegraphic message. Can you read it? It comes from Hendricks,"

She hesitated a moment—then she said:

"Send cipher dispatch at once to G. G. at St. Lous, to M. M. at Chicago and C. C. at Davenport. Four thousand guns at Leavenworth left unprotected by a withdrawal of troops; Kansas City on the first at nine o'clock a. m.; impress G. G. with swiftness; twelve hundred men here now; can hold everything; get answer from G. B. at once; watch Memphis papers for

of a general movement and other forces are concentrated. It is therefore foolmardy to send Miss Franklin at this cime."

It was Mrs. Hendricks custom to read off these messages to Fenning while of it was intelligible to Calicot, but blind as it was he tried to impress the concentration. blind as it was he tried to impress it upon his memory for after reflection. He heard her saying: "Will take gun-boat and seize arms; council here on the 25th; make all instructions con-form to that date."

Day after day, as the girl revealed in broken sentences the communications that were made from the cave to the

cottage, the bulk of the information began to arrange itself in his mind around certain well-defined points. The conspiracy, he now saw, extended over the whole United States! It had taken in men in official positions. Its agents were in the government employ, in the railway service and in the telegraph offices. It must have vast forces all ready to mass and the brain of the movement was hidden away safely unmethod of the plan were slowly prehended, he asked himself: Wh the government doing? Can it be possible that the world has not yet discovered the two exits to this strong-

and in any such attempt what unknown exits may he not have. He recalled the mysterious magazine in the southwestern wall of the rotunda with its Was this a magazine? Might not that anthropist who died is

chasm leading to some unsuspected stite in him. As a child he was once region of country with its exit hidden in the mountains. He foresaw in Brussels with his mother. in the mountains. He foresaw in his fancy a besieging army encamping over a mine or fallen upon by a sudden force that sprang up as if by magic in its rear—and then disappeared, and he began to ask himself if this conspiracy had not gathered into its ranks most of the malign forces of civilization which under the names of nihilism and anarchy seek mainly to destroy.

Intolerable as these reflections were to a man compelled to see the progress

power. He pointed out to her how great an advantage their discovery gave them. She listened to him help-lessly; but they became confidential confederates. He cautioned her to say nothing to Stocking at present and got her to use her woman's influence with the girl to carry on the experiments.

When he was alone the discovery filled him with all manner of consolvers and alone the discovery software and alone the discovery filled him with all manner of consolvers and alone the discovery filled him with all manner of consolvers and alone the discovery filled him with all manner of consolvers and alone the discovery filled him with all manner of consolvers and alone the discovery filled him with all manner of consolvers and alone the discovery filled him with all manner of consolvers and alone the discovery filled him with all manner of consolvers and alone the discovery filled him with all manner of consolvers and alone the discovery filled him with all manner of consolvers and alone the discovery filled him with all manner of consolvers and alone the discovery filled him with all manner of consolvers and alone the discovery filled him with all manner of consolvers and alone the discovery filled him with all manner of consolvers and alone the discovery filled him with all manner of consolvers and alone the discovery filled him with all manner of consolvers and alone the discovery filled him with all manner of consolvers and alone the discovery filled him with all manner of consolvers and alone the discovery filled him with all manner of consolvers and alone there was an inflocent and intelligent who, with her father, would be introduced in the inevitable catastrophe to thought he saw a shocked look in the discovery with the intervitable catastrophe to thought he saw a shocked look in the custom house man came when the custom house

and not hear the men occasionally discussing your affairs. I have just heard something that leads me to believe that a war vessel is watching the bayou. Is that true?"

"Yes," replied Hendricks. "She arrived yesterday morning. I expected her before."

He then walked away as if disinclined to talk further upon the subject.

So this piece of information was absorbed wat Laport, the one purpose of finding out, if so this piece of information was absolutely correct. Calicot saw that the affairs of Hendricks and his men were now too urgent to leave them much time to think of him and the women, and he resolved to improve the opportunity with Miss Endicott. Miss Laport went on talking under this but Laport went on talking under the southwest was an enormous pocket in the southwest wall of the rotunda, its mouth facing the portunda, its mouth facing the portunda, its mouth facing the portundada in the portu

"Because the rock is seventy-five feet thick at that point." "And suppose the magazine should explode?"

"In that case, every living soul in the Laran on this side of the magazine, would be killed."

as far as Philadelphia or not, when he came to a little shop where engravings and etchings are sold.

"His mania for collecting forced him

see that the sudden concussion and compression of the air in the confined spaces, reaching to the last wall of the arena, will kill every thing by shock? The whole force must expend itself in what is really an enormous pneumatic tube. Hendricks is a wonderful man in dealing with events, but he makes

Warned in Time. "Well?"

"I'll give you fair warning-I did did that once, and I've been sorry ever since."-Hallo. Paid the Wrong Way.

"Do you pay for spring poems?" asked the poet. "I do," replied the editor. "Lose six subscribers every time I publish one." —Atlanta Constitution.

IT JUST HAPPENED THAT WAY.



'It may have been a mere coincidence, but Mr. Lushforth will never be con-vinced that his wife didn't set the bot-

I am terribly mixed about things of late, My mind's in a regular garble Why is it that agates ain't agate at all,
And marbles are not made of marble?

—Harper's Young People. A Grave Mistake. Real Estate Agent-Yes, sir, I can

recommend the place to you. No ma-laria, chills unknown. Healthlest locality in the state. Stranger—Guess we can't do business

—I'm a doctor.—Truth. Getting Square

fire from the gas last night.

Proprietor—Um—telegraph to the insurance company, and—and charge No. 86 fifty cents for a fire in his room

Mrs. Newcome invited young Mrs. Smith to step in to dinner.
"Hadn't I better go home and make
myself pretty?" asked Mrs. Smith. "Oh, no, dear-come just as you are!"

Colored Schools in the South. Sam Johnsing—Is de 'tendance at de school purty fair? Miss Johnsing—Some of 'em is a heap fairer den I is, but mos' of 'em is dark mulatters.—Texas Siftings.

How It Happened. Jess-I took off my hat at the theater last night.

Jack—How did that happen?

Jess-We sat in the last row, back. N. Y. World. A Necessary Formality.

"They say that money is a drug in the market."

"Yes, but the trouble is one has to have a prescription in order to get it."

"Brooklyn Life.

COULD NOT TOLER! TA LIE

impression have been created to keep sceret an unknown exit until an emergency occurred? He had heard Laport speak of the magazine. He would talk to the old man about it.

His imagination pictured a long charm leading to some unsuspected site in him. As a child he was once

The laces were produced and the duty paid. Mme. Scholcher, instead of being angr., declared that she was proud of having so honest and truthful a boy.

Not only did he never learn to lie, Not only did he never learn to lie, but he had a quick eye for dishonesty of character in others. As a deputy he voted to permit the return of Louis Napoleon to France, believing that the time had come for universal fergiveness. Louis Napoleon read a speech thanking the deputies and full of apparently frank protestations of idelity to the republic. Schoelcher shock his head when he heard this speech.

he said, "and his paper never trembled in his hand. He is too cool to be an honest man. We shall have occasion The estimate proved quite true, for in a few years Louis Napoleon had, by a most remarkable series of false-hoods and betrayals, overthrown the republic and possessed himself of despatis over the control of the contr

"Talk about Philadelphians being slow," said an up-town dealer in rare books to a New York Evening Sun

books to a New York Evening Sun man; "why, I'll tell you about a little incident that happened the other day. "A Philadelphian who has a nice private collection of rare engravings and etchings came to this city on a visit and was almost stranded financial-ted by the control of the control of the control of the particles has known it. iy before he knew it. An ordinary man would have written or telegraphed home for cash. But this one didn't. He was strolling down Broadway, un-decided whether to continue his walk as far as Philadelphia or not, when he

calicot was listening eagerly, but he did not clearly understand, so the old man glibly explained.

"If by any accident," he said, "the powder is exploded there the magazine will simply go off like an enormous stone cannon, whose mouth points to the northeast passages. Can you not see that the sudden concussion and compression of the air in the confined "His mania for collecting forced him to enter the shop and examine the stock, although he didn't have money enough to buy a fair-sized-chromo. Turning over a number of etchings and engravings lying upon a sort of bargain table at the rear of the shop and examine the stock, although he didn't have money enough to buy a fair-sized chromo. Turning over a number of etchings and engravings lying upon a sort of bargain table at the rear of the shop and examine the stock, although he didn't have money enough to buy a fair-sized chromo. Turning over a number of etchings and engravings lying upon a sort of bargain table at the rear of the shop and examine the stock, although he didn't have money enough to buy a fair-sized chromo. Turning over a number of etchings and engravings lying upon a sort of bargain table at the rear of the shop the came across a fine copy of the celebrated Ranjon portrait of Tennyson, of which he had a highly prized specific provided the continued to the shop the came across a fine copy of the celebrated the continued to the cont

"'All right,' said the Philadelphian, rolling up the etching and paying over

the money.
"Shall I wrap it up for you?" asked

the clerk.

"'Oh, no; you needn't mind,' and the Philadelphian walked off with his prize. He did not walk far, though. Stopping at a well-known engraving dealer's shop not four blocks away the Philadelphia man offered the etching for sale.

for sale.

"Twenty-five dollars,' was the offer of the dealer. The Philadelphia
man accepted the money, although it
was but a little more than half the
price at which the Rajon portrait is
catalogued, and went his way. He had
paid all the expenses of his New York
trip at one stroke."

Not always Uncomfortable.

The traditional notion of a "fish out of water" is that of a helpless, gasping creature. There are some fish, however, that deliberately choose to diversify their existence by seeking land and air. The perch often leaps into the air for flies and can be carried long distances in damp grass without sufferthe air for flies and can be carried long distances in damp grass without suffering harm. One of this species, which is common in India, often leaves his pool and takes a short journey over the grass. He seems to prefer to take these excursions by night or in the early morning, when he can be refreshed by the dew, but sometimes, no doubt led by urgent necessity, has been known to travel some little distance over a hot, dusty road, under the tance over a hot, dusty road, under the

The Berrible Fer-de-Lauce One of the deadliest serpents in the tropics is the fer-de-lance, of which there are at least eight varieties. These snakes are of precisely the color which will enable them to hide volor which will enable them to hide among the foliage or roots of trees. Sometimes they are a bright yellow and can scarcely be distinguished from the bunch of bananas within which they lie coiled. Again the reptile may be black, or yellowish brown, or of any hue resembling tropical forest mold, old bark or decomposing trees. The iris of the eye is orange, with red flashes, and at night glows like a burning coal.

"There!" said the young wife proud-

"There!" said the young wife proud-ly, as she deposited the hot plate care-fully on the table. "That's the first

mince pie that I ever made without any help; all alone myself."
"So it is!" exclaimed her husband enthusiastically, looking it over critically meanwhile. "And as long as it is the very first, my dear, don't you think that instead of cutting it, it would be nice to keep it for a souve-nir? How would it do to have it framed?"—Somerville Journal.

He Knew It. Gentleman (who has engaged an aged colored hackman to drive him from the station to the hotel)—Say, uncle, what's your name?
Driver—My name, sah, is George Washington.
Gentleman — George Washington!

Why, that name seems familiar.

Driver—Well, fo' de Lawd's sake! I should t'ink it ought to. Here I been drivin' to this station 'bout twenty' years, sah!—Stonington Bulletin.

A Birthmark. Superintendent Byrnes—Are there any marks by which your daughter can be distinguished?

Sorrowful Mother—Yes; she looks three years older than she really is.—

Edith And you never permit Jack to kiss you?

Maude—Certainly pot! He always
does it first and asks afterward—Truth.