BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1897.

MRS. J. E. ZIMMERMAN.

4-Days, 4-Days, EIGHTH SEMI-ANNUAL

SACRIFICE SALE.

THIS OUR REGULAR SEMI-ANNUAL SACRIFICE SALE WILL TAKE PLACE ON

JANUARY 6, 7, 8, 9.

Immediately after this sale we invoice our entire stock. It is easier to take stock of cash than it is of merchandise, therefore you can

see that our object in these sales is to reduce our stock, get in the cash which we need. make room for our spring goods. and last but not least to give our customers a chance twice each year to buy upto-date goods at manufacturers' prices. To hose who have formerly attended our Sacrifice Sales we need A New Eight-volume En-

not say much-simply extend to them a cordial invitation to come to this January Clearance Sale. They know in the past they have been Conuine Sacrifice Sales. We never mislead the public or have fake sales. Everything in this store will be sold regardless of cost during this 4 days' Sacrifice Sale-Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Please remember the place and date of this Great Sacrifice Sale Remember also that during these four days \$1.00 has the purchasing power of \$2.00 at any other time.

MRS. J. E. ZIMMERMAN

N. B .- This sale for cash only. No cards accepted for goods purchased at this Sacrifice Sale.

'Tis

Never too Late

To give a friend a present. Now the rush Christmas is over and you have had your presents and have given to your friends, you have probably thought of some one to whom you should have given a present but forgot to do so To those of you who have done this we say it is never too late to give a present. Now that the Christmas rush is over, we find that we have left about 160 pairs of Holiday Slippers, made up of broken lots. These will be closed out at cost price. Come early and get the size

A. RUFF & SON.

SPECIAL NOTICE .-- To those holding our Premium Tickets for photographs. By special arrangement with the photographer these tickets will be good up to February 1, 1897. These tickets enables the holder to get a full dozen of cabinet the photos the recular price for which is \$3, for Another feature in which the new \$1.60. If you havent a ticket call and get

Before You Spend Your United States, Presidential Elections in the United States, Religious Summaries, State and Territorial Election Statistics of the population of the world, and a veritable mine of information or Christmas money

Come and see the dainty assortment of kerchiefs, chatelaine bags, purses and fascinators we have.

OUR GLOVE STOCK IN MOST COMPLETE.

M. F. & M. MARKS,

113 to 117 South Main Street,

Butler Savings Bank Butler, Pa.

Capital - - \$60,000 00 Surplus and Profits, \$119.263.67
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The Butler Savings Sank is one Oldest Bank ing Institution in Butler County. General banking business transacted. We solicit accounts of oil producers, merchants farmers and others.

All Business entrusted to us (will receive promot attention.

ompt attention. Interest paid on time deposits

The Butler County National Bank Capital paid in \$100,000.00 Surplus and Profits \$87,962.35

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A general banking business transacted.
Interest paid on time deposits.
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We invite you to open an account with this bank.

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Livery, Feed and Sale Stable

Rear of Wick House, Butler, Pa

The best of horses and drst class rigs always on hand and for hire.

Best accommodations in town for permanent boarding and transient trade. Special care guaracteed. Stable room for sixty-five horses A good class of horses, both drivers and draft horses always on hand and for sale under a full guarantee; nd horses bought upon proper noti fication by SEANOR & NACE.

All kinds of live stock bought and Telephone at Wick House,

MEN. The Latest European creation or business wear are Scotch Cheve ofts and fancy cassimeres in warm

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RESTAURANT.

One door below C. H. Johnson's hard-ware store in MILLERSTOWN.

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On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps,
generous sample will be mailed of the
most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure
(Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demonstrate the great merits of the remedy.

ELY BROTHERS,
56 Warren St., New York City.

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

- Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for catarrh and contains no mercury nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents.

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cyclopaedia

At About Your Own Price.

Every one who has had occasion to consult the cumbersome old encyclo pædias for some needed information will be glad to know of the appearan of a new general reference work buil who can read may successfully consul-

American Encyclopædia in eight large quarto volumes, and which embraces the substance of all the other encycl pædias, besides a very large amount o new up-to-date matter none of them contain. It introduces a vast number of new words, names, facts, ideas, inventions, methods and developments. It treats, in all, over 60,000 topics. which is from 6,000 to 10,000 more than any other work. The publishers of the 'Standard American' have also lavishly embellished the new wor? There are over 3,500 illustrations, which cover every conceivable subject, lending new interest to the descriptions, and forming succession of pleasing surprises. It also contains over 300 colored maps, charts, and diagrams, and constitutes a complete atlas of the world such as no other encyclopædia has undertaken to present value in the education of the young, for the pictures and colored maps will have a distinct fascination for them, and thus prove an important incentive to reading

The professional or business man whose time is money; the teacher, who is called upon to at once answer all sorts of questions; the toiling student and inquiring scholar, at home or the desk, will find in the new work the most use ful and practical library in the world fo quick and ready reference on all sub-jects. One who owns it will possess the equivalent of a score of other ref

work stands absolutely alone, is in its very full appendixes, which embrace over 100 subdivisions, including a Biographical Dictionary, a Dictionary of Technical Terms, a Gazeteer of the United States, Presidential Elections in Statistics of the population of the world, and a veritable mine of information on thousands of subjects of universal inter

est and importance. subjects that the Standard American will be found of paramount value. All other encyclopædias are from five to ten years old, and are silent regarding hundreds of topics that every reference work should contain. Such, for instance, as "The X-Ray," "Argon," "Horseless Carriages," "The Atlanta Exposition, "Color Photography," etc., etc. It also gives biographies of hundreds of people who have lately become famous, such as Prof. Roentgen, discoverer of the "X-Ray," Ian MacLaren, Dr. Nansen, the explorer, Rudyard Kipling, etc., etc., On account of its lateness in all these AUTUMN STYLES FOR natters, as well as its accuracy, it has ecome the standard in Schools, Col-

board, he thought he could make a cock ges, Courts, Public Libraries, and tail, but he didn't know even the rudi herever important questions come up or discussion. It would therefore seem that no prois anything Americans like it is to have ssional man, artisan, mechanic, teacher their cocktails mixed correctly. There's no one man in all England can do it. thout this most useful, practical and est of all encyclopædias, especially as Been across six times. They pretend to give you American drinks over in Engake the work a great bargain, and land, but you must know how disap Detailed particulars regarding the

AT J. R. GRIEB'S

2 and 2 Do Not Make Five.

It's quite a problem to please

veryone's taste in any line you

may select and particularly of

jewelry, silver novelties, cut glass

etc., but I'm sure you will find

what you want in my large stock

and at such prices that defy .com-

petition. I am making a spe-

cialty of nobby and find Good

and want your trade.

"I'm sure I don't see how I should now, for I never taste any of them."
"Ah, true; I had forgotten that. Well our own price, may be found in ar I took this barkeeper here in hand, and he knows now how to make a reasonably good cocktail; and, as I say, that secret will be worth money to him from Amer can passengers.'

ind the problem of how to get rid of the look of bitter indignation flashing from her eyes. He thought that she in ended to address the American poli enched, said in a loud voice:

"Well, John Kenyon, what do you think of your work?" asked the bewildered "You know very well what work I

mean. A fine specimen of a man you are! Without the courage yourself to prevent my sending that telegram, you

The look of utter astonishment that you would have convinced any woman in her senses that he knew nothing at all of what she was speaking. A dim idea of this, indeed, flashed across the fore she could speak Fleming said:
"Tut, tut, my dear girl, you are talk

He was too much of a coward to carry it out bimself, and so he set her to do his

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CHAPTER X.

resolved that she would go up on deck

and shame this woman before every body. She would attract public atten

tion to the affair by tearing Edith Longworth from her deck chair, and

n her present state of mind she had

no doubt she had the strength to do it.
With the yearning for revenge fierce

and strong upon her, the newspaper woman put on her hat and departed for the deck. Like an enraged tigress she

passed up one side and down the other, but her would-be victim was not vis-ible. The rage of Miss Brewster in-

creased when she found her prey wa not where she expected. She had

fear that when she calmed down he

to Kenyon, who was moodily pacing the deck alone, and, slapping him on

the shoulder, asked him to have

"It seems to me," he said, "that I never

have had the pleasure of offering you

a drink since we came on board the ship.

I want to drink with everybody who is

"I am very much obliged to you," said

"What, never touch it at all? Not ever

"Not even ale."
"Well, I am astonished to hear that.

I thought every Englishman drank ale."
"There is at least one Englishman

"All right, then, no harm done, and

"I presume I miss a few headaches, tlso."

ed his step to suit Kenyon's, talk-

ng all the time as if they were the most ntimate friends in the wrold.

"I have a fure plan for avoiding

the matter, it is this way. The head

C. Never get sober; that's the way I do. I simply keep on and never get sober,

necessity of ever getting sober, they

would be all right. Don't you see what

"And how about their brains in the

"Oh, their brains are all right. Good

mean time?"

After Edith Longworth left

will do no good to attract the attention to it here on deck. See how everybody is listening to what you are saying. My dear girl, you are too angry to talk just now; the best thing you can do is to go o your stateroom."

"You shut your silly mouth, will ou?" she cried, turning furiously upon in the possible of the cried, turning furiously upon in the possible of the cried, turning furiously upon in the possible of the cried, turning furiously upon in the possible of the cried, turning furiously upon in the possible of the cried, turning furiously upon in the possible of the cried, turning furiously upon in the possible of the cried, turning furiously upon in the possible of the cried, turning furiously upon in the possible of the cried that reminds me. Do you remember the conditions the cried that reminds me. The cried that reminds me can be created that the could have can be called the created that reminds me can b THE MISTRESS of the Mine.

or A Woman To Intervence.

Robert Barry

"Certainly, certainly, my dear girl,"

at the time, and she also remembered that the fear of the boat leaving during the row had stayed her hand. But now that the boat had left, she bitterly regretted her inaction, and grieved unavailingly over the fact that she had stopped to write the account of the discount of the

availingly over the fact that she had stopped to write the account of the disaster which befell the Caloric. Had she sot done so, all might have been well, but her great ambition to be counted he best newspaper woman in New ork, and to show the editor that she as equal to any emergence the stream of the stigation, came into my room and practices with John here, I'm sure everything will be all right."

"You don't know what you are talk and a support that disjust on the stigation of the stigation has a support when John here, I'm sure everything will be all right."

"You don't know what you are talk are done to me."

Thus dismissed, the young woman left the captain's room, and met Mr. Fleming just outside, who said:

"Look here. Miss Brewster, I want to stigation, came into my room and practices." not done so, all might have been well, but her great ambition to be counted the best newspaper woman in New York, and to show the editor that she tically held me prisoner there until the boat had left, so that I could not send the dispatch? Think of the cheek and have been possible for her to send away one telegram, her desire to write the second had resulted in her sending none rillainy of that, and speak to me of talk-

at all. Although she impugned her own conduct in language that one would not have expected to have heard A look of relief and astonishment came into Kenyon's face that office con-vinced the newspaper woman, more than all his protestations would have from the lips of a daughter of a million aire, her anger against Edith Long done, that he knew nothing of the esworth became more intense, and a fierce desire to have revenge took pos session of the fair correspondent. She

"And who kept you from coming out?" asked Fleming. "It is none of your business," she re-

plied, tartly.

"If you will believe me," said Kenyon, at last, "I knew nothing whatever of all this, so you see there is no use speaking to me about it. I won't pretend I am

sorry, because I am not." This added fuel to the flame, and she as about to blaze out again when Kenon turned on his heel and left her and Fleming standing facing each other. ished politician entirely alone, so that there was nothing for him to do but to go into the smoking-room and ask

somebody to have a drink with him,

own good sense would assert itself, and her revenge would be lost. In going to and fro along the deck she met Ken-yon and Fleming walking together. Fleming had just that moment come up which he promptly did.

Miss Brewster made her way to the officer seated at his table with some charts before him, and a haggard look ipon his face, which might have time to air any personal grievances.
"Well?" he said briefly as she entered.

"I came to see you, captain," she be gan, "because an outrageous thing has been done on board this ship, and I dething has happened to make it worth sire reparation—what is more, I will John Kenyon, coldly, "but I never drink with anybody."

"What is the 'outrageous thing?' asked the captain. "I had some dispatches to send to New York to the New York Argus, on

"Yes," said the captain, with interest "One of them did, the other did not."

"Well, I hope" said the cantain "war to offense given. I hope. I may say, towever, that you miss a lot of fun in of the condition we are in "I have given no account at all, simply

use I was prevented from sending "Ah, indeed," said the captain, a recipe for not having a headache. You see, this is the philosophy of headaches," and then, much to John's chapite of his efforts to conceal it, "and

> cablegrams? The ma ve taken any messages that were "I know that," cried the young woman; "and when I was in my room writing the last of the dispatches, a erson who is on board as a passenger

ray, what prevented you from sending

ere-Miss Longworth-came into my om and held me prisoner there until the boat had left the ship."

The captain arched his eyebrows in to have that girl put in prison, if there "Well, in the first place, we are not on land, and, in the second place, you "My dear madam," he said, "you

nake a very serious charge. Miss Long-worth has crossed several times with ne, and I am bound to say that a more rell-behaved young lady I never had n board my ship. "Extremely well-behaved she is!"

liquor sharpens a man's brains wonderfully. Now you try it some time. Let me have them mix a cocktail for you. I tell you, John, a cocktail is one of the ried the correspondent angrily. "She tood against my door and prevented ne from going out. I screamed for help, but my screams were drowned in the cheers of the passengers when the est drinks that ever was made, and

"Why did you not ring your bell?"
"I couldn't ring my bell because she
prevented me. Besides, if I had reached I have taught him how to de he bell, it is not likely anybody would You can hardly blame them for that.

that boat. In fact, if you come to think about it, you will see that whatever grievance you may have, it is, after all, a very trivial one compared to the and I very much prefer not to have anything to do with disputes between the sengers until we are out of our pres-

nt predicament."

"The predicament has nothing what ver to do with it. I tell you a fact. I that if ever you attempt any of your ell you that one of your passengers tricks of interviewing on me again oom. I come to you for redress. Now ise to redress my wrong, then I have a arge republic to which I can appeal hrough my paper, and perhaps there will also be a chance of obtaining just-ce through the law of the land to which

almly, "you must not use threats to urself to speak. Now tell me what it

It is for you to say what you will o. I am a passenger on board this hip, and am supposed to be under the protection of its captain. I therefore ell you I have been forcibly detained in y stateroom, and I demand that the "You say that Miss Longworth was be person who did this?" "Yes, I do."

serious charge against that young ady? A charge that I find it very difeason she had for doing what you say "That is a long story. I am quite pro

e not to send a dispatch, and, finding

"Have you any proof of this charge?"
"Proof! What do you mean? Do
you doubt my word?"
"I mean exactly what I say. Have

you anything to prove the very scrious

"You shut your silly mouth, will you?" she cried, turning furiously upon him. "I'll thank you to mind your own business, and let me attend to mine. I should have thought that you would have found out before this that I am capable of attending to my own affairs."
"Cortainly, cortainly, my dear girl" she denies acting as you say she did, and you fail to prove your alanswered the politician, soothingly.

"I'm sorry I can't tell you all to come and have a drink with me and talk the matter over quietly. That's the correct way to do things. Not to stand here proceeding on the delay in the rest of the day before you take any further serious processing on the delay in the rest of the day before you take any further serious processing on the day and the rest of the day before you take any further serious processing the rest of the day before you take any further serious processing the rest of the day before you take any further serious processing the rest of the day before you take any further serious processing the rest of the day before you all legation, it seems to me that you will be in rather a bad prediction.

have a word with you. You were very curt with me just now."
"Mr. Fleming, I do not wish to speak

"Oh, that's all right, that's all right;
"Oh, that's all right, Vou're a But it was in his own stateroom that George Wentworth's jocularity came but let me tell you this: You're a pretty smart young woman, and you out at its best. He would grasp John Kenyon by the shoulder and shake that In your life. I have found out all about this affair, and it's one of the funniest things I ever heard of."

Solemn man, over whose face a grim smile would appear when he noticed the exuberant jollity of his comrade.

"John." Wentworth don't you laugh?" "Very funny, isn't it?" snapped the

It appears in full in the opposition pa-pers to the Argus, perhaps you won't see the humor of it, though everybody

"What do you mean?"

"What do you mean?"

"I mean to say, Jennie Brewster, that unless you are a fool you will drop this thing. Don't for heaven's sake let anybody know you were treated what a plucky girl she was by an English girl in the way you were. Take my advice, say no more about it." "And what business is it of yours?" "It isn't mine at all; that is why I her?" am meddling with it. Aren't you well nough acquainted with me to know so much as to interfere with other people's business? I have found out all about the girl who kept you in, and a mighty plucky action it was, too. have seen that girl on the deck, and l like the cut of her jib. I like the way

"And how are you going to prevent

"May you ask! Why, of course you

may. I will tell you how I am going to prevent it. Simply by restraining you from doing another thing in the mat-

"If you think you can do that you

are going to do nothing of the kind because, if you do, I shall go to the London correspondents of the other

New York papers and give the whole blessed snap away. I'll tell them how the smart and cute Miss Dolly Dimple,

who has bamboozled so many persons i her life, was once caught in her ow

trap; and I shall inform them how it took place. And they'll be glad to get it, you bet! It will make quite inter-

esting reading in the New York opposi-

about a column and a half, say, Won'

in making the thing public, and letting

and the only thing, is to keep as quie

blic fuss like this, when you shoul

e the very one trying to keep it quiet.

The newspaper correspondent pon

"And if I keep quiet about it, will you

and next morning, when the captain was anxiously awaiting her arrival in

CHAPTER XI.

After all, it must be admitted that

st two or three days. he had been me

rightest individual aboard, when

be moody and distraught while dan

extraordinary. People thought it muses a case of brain trouble. The

satched the young man with interests he walked with a springy step up

ople should notice he was feeling

My dear sir, I am afraid the other

ny, when you spoke to me, I answered little gruffly. I beg to apologize. ome and have a drink with me."

"Oh, don't mention it," said Fleming.

diarious. When he was alone with imself he had a habit of smiting his

tion papers some fine Sunday morning

is a law in the land."

she is anxious to avoid it." "Very likely that is the case," said Wentworth. "Well, if you get to see her, you can tell her there is no dan-She is a girl who wouldn't give a man ger. Our genial friend Fleming has had a talk with that newspaper woman, so he tells me, and the way he describes it is exceedingly picturesque. He has threatened her with giving away the 'snap,' as he calls it, to the other New papers, and it seems that the only thing on earth that Miss Brewster is afraid of is the opposition press. So she has promised to say nothing more whatever about the incident."

"Seen whom? Miss Brewster?"
"No, no; I mean Miss Longworth."

matter at all."

lrink with me."

rang the electric bell.

And so the two worthy gentlemen

"Certainly I have; a jovial good fellow he is, too. I have been doing som thing more than talking with him; I

have been drinking with him." stand, you threatened to strike him."
"A day or two ago, John! It was ages and ages ago. A day or two isn't in it. That was years and centuries since, but not by time. I was an old men then; now I have become young again, and all on account of the plucky action of that angel of a girl of yours.' going to see that girl put to any trouble

"Well, cheer up. Everything will come out right; you see, it always does. Nothing looked blacker than this matand see how beautifully it has turned

desire to discuss the matter, even with his best friend. The two went up on deck together and took a few turns along the promenade, during which promenade the eyes of Kenyon wer directed to the occupants of the deck chairs, but he did not see the person whom he sought. Telling Wentworth he left him to continue his walk alone "Do you know if Miss Wentworth is

"Yes; I think she is," was the an

ver. "Will you take this note to her?" "Certainly."

John sat down to wait for an answer. The answer did not come by the hand of the stewardess. Edith herself tim prously glanced into the saloon, and seeing Kenyon alone, ventured in. He sprang to meet her.

"I was afraid," he said, "that you had been ill." "No; not exactly, but almost," she lone the most terrible thing! You ould not imagine that I was so bold and wicked," and tears gathered into

the eyes of the girl.

Kenyon stretched out his hand to her, and she took it. "I am afraid to stay here with you," she said, "for

"Oh, I know all about it," said Ken "You cannot know about it; yo urely do not know what I have done

"It hasn't, surely, been the talk of

"No, it has not; but Miss Brewste charged me with being an accomplice."
"And you told her you were not, or "I couldn't tell her anything for the

simple reason I hadn't the faintest ide what she was talking about; but that's how I came to know what had happened. Longworth, for what you have done. I really believe you have saved the sanity of my friend Wentworth. He is a different man since the incident we are speaking of occurred," "And have you seen Miss Brewster

"Oh, yes, as I was telling you, she me ne on the deck. Dear me, how thoughtess of me, I had forgotten you were g. Won't you sit down?" no, I have been in my room so ong that I am glad to stand any-

'Oh, I'm afraid," she said. "I an braid of a public scene, and I am sure by the last look I caught of that girl's nd bolsterous. No one was more as-onished at this change than Fleming, are politician. George met him on es, she will stop at no scandal to hav her revenge. I am sorry to say that I am too much of a coward to meet her. Of course, from her point of view, I have done her eternal wrong. Perhaps it was wrong from anybody's point of ck, and, to the great surprise of that

> Miss Longworth," said John Kenyo cordially, "you need have no fear what ever of meeting her. The will say

"Oh, It is a long story. She went to the captain with her complaint, and received very little comfort there. I will Nuggets of Gold and Wooden Slugs Used tell you all about it on deck. Get a wrap and come with me."

As Kenyon gave this peremptory

"you see I'm not very well versed in United States politics."

"Well, there wasn't much politics about his remark. He merely said: 'It's a long time between drinks; come in and have something with me.' It seems to me you haven't tasted any-"Well, I will get my wrap."

thing in my company since the voyage began."
"I believe," said Wentworth, "that is "What does that mean?" she said.
"I don't know," was the answer.
"Please get your things on and we will a true statement. Let us amend it as soon as possible, only in this case let me pay for the drinks. I invited you to

When they reached the deck they sav "Not at all, not at all," cried Fleming; everybody at the forward part of the ship. Just becoming visible in the east-"not while I'm here. This is my treat, and it is funny to think that a man should spend a week with another man ern horizon were three trails of black oke, apparently coming toward without knowing him. Really, you see, I haven't known you till now."

sappeared into the smoking-room and out the officers really knew the danger | the deer. they were in. Glad as the passengers were to see these three boats approach, "Well, it seems to me," replied his comrade, "that you are doing laughing enough for us both. It is necessary to he one who most rejoiced was the one who knew most about the disaster and its effects—the captain. have one member of the firm solid and substantial. I'm trying to keep the aver

Edith Longworth and John Kenyon paced the deck together, and did not age about right. When you were in the dumps I had to be cheerful for two. orm two of the crowd who could not Now that you feel so funny, I take a tear themselves away from the front of the ship watching the gradually apto do such a thing! How did she know but that the little vixen had a re-volver with her, and might have shot though that person glared with a good leal of anger at Edith, who blushed to her temples with fear and confusion yet nothing was said; and Kenyon "I suppose she didn't think about the new that afterward his companion would feel easier in her mind about meeting the woman with whom she had "Have you seen her since that dra-matic incident?" had such a stormy five minutes. The tugboats speedily took the big steam-er in tow, and slowly the four of them "No; she hasn't appeared yet. I sup-pose she fears there will be a scene, and made progress toward Queenstown, it baving been resolved to land all the passengers there and to allow the disabled essel to be towed to Liverpool, if an examination of the hull showed such a course to be a safe one. The passen-gers bade each other good-by after they left the tender, and many that were on board that ship never saw each other again. One, at least, had few re-

grets and no good-bys to make. Securing a Scoop.

A well-known Dublin journalist tells the following anecdote: One night as a messenger from the office of an evening paper was passing along the quays on the banks of the Liffey he heard the sound of some one struggling in the water.
"Are you drowning?" he shouted.

The Appreciated Present. Jennie Chaffle has a way of talking that is liable to cause her to lose some

"Not of mine," said Kenyon, seriousof her friends.
One of her friends, Birdie McGinnis, who is not very well off in a worldly way, brought her a simple but pretty gift on her birthday.
"It is only a trifle," said Birdie, when

Jennie interrupted her with: "Oh, that's all right. I shall value it almost as much as some of the presents I got that were really worth somehing."-Texas Sifter. Depends on the Point of View. Jakie—What does it mean by he humorous side of things?"

Father—Well, my son, take a banana peel, for instance. How many sides has Jakie-Why, two, of course.

Father—Exactly; and when some other man steps on that banana peel, he sees the serious side of it, and you see the humorous side.—N. Y. Truth.

Temptations to Error.

"Tis not the man whose feet are large Who makes the swiftest sprinter; Tis not the girl with temper hot Who best endures the winter.

"Tis not the hen that cackles loud Who makes the steadlest layer; "Tis not the biggest head of hair That makes the football player.—Washington Star

Mrs. Sevenup—Yes, I like this flat very much, but, unfortunately, we have only taken it by the month, because we will have to move out. Caller-Why, what is the matter? Mrs. Sevenup—Some very dear friends of ours have taken a flat in this same building, and you know it's perfectly horrid to have friends so close.—N. Y.

Weekly. Sally Gay-What has become of Mr. Blicksmith, that we never see him apy

Jack Swift-Slicksmith has done omething that has completely barred him out of society.

"My goodness! What was it?"

"He died last month."—N. Y. World.

Helping Us Out.

"In Hung Chang says that American women ought to have more than one "H'm! somebody has been posting him on the big dry goods bills American men bave to pay."—Louisville Courier-

Some of Them Should Be. Smith—Did you ever see anyou nung?
Robinson-Yes, saw 12 men at one

Journal.

Smith-Get out! Robinson-Fact-a hung jury .- Up-

Wicks-There is one thing I will say for Blaxter; he never talks about his Hicks-I'm glad to hear that. Where there's a sense of shame there's always

Transcript. Would Have Got Enough The bard who wished to see himself
As others saw 'tis plain
Had never been a nominee
An office for to gain.

some hope for reformation.—Boston

An office for to gain.
"Can you extract teeth without pain? asked the groaning caller.
"Doesn't hurt me a bit. In fact, I rather enjoy it," answered the smiling

lentist.—Detroit Free Press.

"Wasn't that dinner we just had "Elegant! I don't know when I have so uncomfortable."-Brooklyn felt Life.

When a hunter in the old days lost all his bullets or hadn't any to shoot order he realized that he was taking a with he usually devised substitutes that fluerty he had no right to take, and his on occasion served the purpose well face flushed as he wondered if Edith All sorts of things have been fired at would resent the familiarity of his tones; but she merely looked up at him old Hank Elmson, living up in Jefferson with a bright smile and said:
"I shall do, sir, as you command."
"No, no," said Kenyon, "it was not a command, although it sounded like one. It was a very humble request; at least, I intended it to be such."
"Well I will get my wran." built, and he had a barrel of water and As she left for her stateroom a rousing cheer was heard from up on deck.
She stopped and looked at Kenyon.
"What does that mean?" she said.
"I don't know," was the answer.
"The state of the first and the first and the state of the state tune at the redskins before they left

Many a hunter has used a pebble in the hope of getting a close deadly shot.
Jackknives and ramrods have solved their time as missiles. Forest Stream tells about a hunter wh only a single bullet, but lots of powder The word was whispered from one to the other: "It is the tugboat. It is relief."

Few people on board the steamer knew that their very existence depended entirely on the good weather. The incessant numning showed every. The incessant pumping showed everybody who gave a thought to the matter
that the leak had been serious, but as
the subsidence of the vessel was imperceptible to all save experts, no one
let to the shooter, who quickly killed

> THE CORPSE DEFIED TIME. Kept in a Good State of Preservation

Thirty Years.

The grave of Capt. Jacob King, at Marietta, O., who died in the army 33 years ago, was lately opened in order to make room for his wife, who has just passed away, says an exchange. Capt. King was buried in a steel casket, sealed proaching tugboats. Purposely John Kenyon brought the girl who was with him past Miss Jennie Brewster, and alrelatives and friends of the family pres-ent when the coffin was exhumed to view the remains. When the plate over the glass was removed and the remains exposed to view the whole of Capt. King's features were plainly visible. King's features were plainly visible. His face had not even blackened to a great extent, and one of his grandchildren who had never seen him in life declared that he could recognize him from the picture he had left. Capt. King was burled in full uniform, which was as fresh-looking as the day it was interred. The buttons had lost none of their brightness, and even the cotton on which his head rested was not dis-colored in the least.

The only part of the face that showed the ravages of time and decay were his eyes, which were gone entirely. The glass was broken and the effect of the air on the corpse was not ascer-tained. Capt. King was a mason and his tained. Capt. Ring was a mason and mis-badge was plainly visible. He was ly-ing in Mound cemetery, whose soil is quite sandy, but whether this had any-thing to do with his preservation is

GOLD IN THE RIVERS.

"Are you drowning?" he shouted.

"I am," replied a feeble voice from the
"What a pity!" said the lad, consolingly. "You are just too late for the
last edition to-night; but cheer up,
you'll have a nice little paragraph all
to yourself in the morning!"—Tit-Bits.

Europe's Streams Are Filled with Precious Metal.

In the River Seine a small cuantity
fine as to be invisible to the unadied eye,
and it is said that when the sand of the
river near Paris is used in making glass,
the crucibles in which it is melted are
frequently found to be gilded over at
the bottom. In former times, in fact. the bottom. In former times, in fact, says the New York Sun, a sort of mining was in vogue on the Seine at Paris, carried on by men who would buy a franc's worth of quicksilver, and, after the sand of the river over it all day seven francs-a kind of work which, carry small quantities of gold in their sands, such as the Rhine, the Seine, the Aar, the Reuse, the Danube and others; also the Clyde and many other streams in Scotland, Ireland, Wales and Cornwall; and, though one ton of sand from the bed of the Rhine, for instance, yields only 91/2 grains of gold, or onefifth of an ounce, yet the total amount of the yellow metal in that one river is believed to be immense. It has been found, indeed, by careful scientific examination and calculation, that that part of the River Rhine alone which flows through what was formerly a portion of French territory contains no less than 36,000 tons of pure gold.

A RAINES LAW SANDWICH.

The Absent-Minded Man Ate the Paste-The absent-minded man took his seat at the restaurant table and, as usual, buried his face at once in a newspaper, says the Hotel Mail. A waiter placed a bill of fare, a napkin and a knife and fork in front of him and stood two or

"What shall I bring you, sir?"
"What's that?" said the absent-minded man, starting up suddenly, not re-membering what it was all about. "What do you want for lunch, sir?"
the waiter asked again.
"Oh, yes," said the absent-minded,

trying to collect his wits. "Bring ma a cup of coffee and a ham sandwich." The waiter supplied the order and put a large pasteboard check for it down on the table, the absent-minded man continuing to read his paper. The waiter went away to attend

wants of other people, and about 15 min-utes later came back.

"Do you wish anything more?" he asked, politely.
"Yes," snapped the absent-minded man, somewhat viciously. "Go and get me a fresh ham sandwich. The one you brought me was as dry as a bone." "Why, here is the sandwich I brought eir," said the watter, pushing the plate toward him. "You have eaten the

Relief Unappreciated. She-How long were you under treat ment with Dr. Sticku

She—Did he relieve you? He—Yes, of all the money I had.—Upto-Date. A Possible Reason.

portunities of his tailor." — Chicago Journal.

An Unwritten Prescription. "Do you think I smoke too much, doctor?"

"Yes; if you have any cigars with you you had better give them to me."—
Town Topics.

A Variable Weight.
Teacher—How many ounces in

ound? Tommy—It depends on the grocer.— Harlen Life.

He-A year and a half.

"I wonder what De Broke wears such fearfully loud clothes for?"
"Probably he hopes to drown the im-

"Is it true, Gruffy, that you have taken your son out of college?" "Yes, sir. He can board at home and acquire football."-Detroit Free Press.