#### OVER THE WAY. To

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for your eyes to see, a world of joy ad of the Ought-to-

t that your feet will on the wayside

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## THE FARMER'S LOT.

man-or should be. Ho keeps a wagon and a span with which to drive to town; g to do but plow and His wife was never known to be without a

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o his work, when he Ho needs no money in his purse, his credit's HWAYN g rod: d johnnycake, pota- iie takes the weekly paper and he pays for tit in wood, he towaring hills, he The merchants turnish him dry goods, and

A votes, ter's bills by issuing Because they know some day he'll have some pork or wheat to sell.

# **IRING THE NIGHT** Harrowing Predicament.

By Neil Wynn Williams.

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KE many an other | odoriferous with kitchen odors tainted man, I have an af- with gas. Verily-I and only I was finity for awkward in the house. Sudlenly the dog predicaments, and ceased to howl, and I heard the dripto submit to what ping of a watertap-drip, drip, drip, is popularly known And with the fall of the water came as an "experience" to me a measure of time, and I is-if not exactly thought again: "What does it mean, my daily lot in life this empty, black house? Why is my very frequent | this stifling gas seething around me, that I am about to and only me? Ah! there is a foul alf a crown. The evil in the night-away and out, out hat half a crown of the house!"

With a rush, I fought my way up e in excess of what and strained every step and step to the hall above, and Yet I am not a groped toward the dim light shining in his own estima-dow above the door. "Will it be

er day-the time 9 locked?" I thought fearfully to myning. I was in a self. "Is there not something fol-id had just viewed lowing on my track?" I turned the a bow window in handle and pulled it fiercely toward up a card with me. The door yielded and I rushed printed upon it. into the open.

e that I wanted a and with the card the words came a broad flash of light nid be more natural which, settling momentarily on my dinary lot of man flight of steps that feet and back again. "Anything wrong, ck, ring, enter and alf a crown, paid in light flashing past me into the dark mind there was hall behind. Then the outline of a valgar incident in helmet and cloak loomed darkly upou er the transaction me, and I found my voice in the pres-

I was received by a ence of a constable of the law. as middle-aged, I "Yes; the house is full o as middle-aged, I "Yes; the house is full of gas, ad by her to a com- and-they've gone. I might have in the second floor; been sufficiented; perhaps they wanted

greet you with tender and honest words, ad never a theme that you might regret.

Ahi over the way of your dreams it lies-This land of the Ought-to-Be, so fair; This paradise of the cloudless skies, Where the Best and Right are every-where.

our childhood lives in this happy land. And the loved ones lost in the years ago a the glow of its glorious sunlight And tenderly beckon you there, I know.

What care if your present path is bleak And the shadows clutch at your gar-ments' hem? It's over the way that your soul must

For the light that will ever banish them.

Just over the way of your dreams, my boy, Are wondrous things for your eyes to and wonderfal paths to a world of joy And the marvelous land of the Ought-to-

Be. -Chicago Becord.

but I may add that this is a difficult question to propound, even to myself. Happily I was extricated from the unpleasant situation by being led off to the nearest police station to be de-

tained there pending further inquiries. as the result of those just made showed the existence of a local caste feeling which took no note of the existence of the occupants of No. 113, and it appeared well to the "Force" under these circumstances to hold me fast for the present.

At the station, I told the inspector on duty all about myself quite like a little boy. But he did not appear sat-infied, and mattered some word to himself that counded to me like "anspicious," and which resulted in my seclusion. It was but temporary, as the result of the further inquiries proved satisfactory-to me, that is to say. This was what they proved: That my landlady, my landlord and their daughter had left the house No.

113, and had left it in the night. That they had left it in the night because they were in debt for their furniture (which was hired) and for their rent. and because, presumably and by the evidence of certain tradesmen. they possessed no money to settle those vulgar claims.

To them my half-a crown, paid in advance, had been half-a-crown, at least so (again) it was presumed, for their whereabouts was never traced.

THIS HORSE IS A JUMPER.

Cleared a Chasm of Twanty-oas Feet to Escape a Grizzly.

Not many horses trained in steeplechasing and ridden by skilled icckeys could make a clean jump of twenty one feet.

When George King, the cowboy, started out to "round up" a herd of cattle that was pasturing in the valleys of the Santa Aus River he invited an Indian, Juan Machado, to accom pany him and help him in the cattle driving. Machado was on the point of agreeing, when Kirg said jokingly: "We will take our gans along and we might get a fat bear."

Immediately the Indian appeared to be in a state of abject terror and refused to take the trip, assuring King that the grizzly bear always overheard such threats and that hunters who announced their object were sure to

be eaten up. Laughing at the Indian's superstition, King started on without him.

A day or two afterward he was following a lonely trail alone. The trail led through a dense thicket and was near the border of a dangerous guich. Suddenly the pathway made a sharp curve and disclosed to the cowboy's sight a monster grizzly gnawing at the quivering flesh of a newly killed yearling. Now, of all circumstances calculated to excite a grizzly the in-terruption of his meal is the surest, Therefore when the mounted cowboy rode almost upon him he rashed for-

ward with a terrifying growl. The little horse needed no spurs, but darted onward through the brush with incredible swiftness, the angry

bear following close behind. In a moment the horse and rider were on the edge of the gulch, and there was

no room for turning. King and the horse both knew that. There was but "Anything wrong, sir?" and with one thing to do. King raised the bridle reins, the little horse gathered face, dropped as quickly to my bare her legs beneath her, sailed straight through the air-and landed safely sir?" and the voice drew closer, the on the edge of the opposite bank. The chasm was twenty-one feel across. And the Indian said: "I told you so. I told you the bear would

hear you."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Corn as King of Industry. One of the reasons why the French

## POPULAR SCIENCE.

A blackbird will stand at the side of a hanging wasp's nest and deliberately tear it in pieces in order to get at the larve, apparently undisturbed by the swarm of angry insects.

The German exploring yessel Mowe stopped on its last cruise at two small isolated islands, Matty and Durour, the inhabitants of which strikingly resemble the Japanese, though the islands are only a short distance from New Guinea.

In a recent paper by Francis Galton on "Finger-prints of Young Children," be demonstrated that clear prints of all ten fingers of a baby would suffice for after-identification by an expert, but by an expert only. Although new ridges may appear in infantile life, the type of each pattern persists all through life, and is never doubtful to a practised eye.

The Arctic Ocsan, says Nanson, is a kind of lagoon separated from the Atlantic by a submarine ridge, stretching from Spitzbergen to Greenland. To this ridge is due a curious condition. The Arctic is covered with a layer of slightly salt water from the Siberian rivers and Bering Strait, and under this is the normally salt Gulf Stream water. If the two layers were mixed, the average temperature would fall, but this average would not be as cold as the surface layer. This accounts for the enormous formation of polar ice.

There is a wonderful spider in the Transvaal, which has apparently been discovered for the first time by Mr. Distant. It lives, we are told, in large communities, and builds itself a nest like a bird's. The nest is of irregular form, and in the interior are several artistically constructed galleries, which serve as homes for all the spiders of that particular family. One of these nests may be seen in the London Zoological Garden. It is very large, and is deftly covered with dry The spider in constructing a leaves. nest takes the utmost pains to make it of such a color that it will escape the eyes of its enemies, and in this landable task the ingenions little creature almost always succeeds.

Astronomy in the nineteenth century has not only successfully cultivated, but has greatly oularged, every field of investigation which it inherited from the proceeding century. The in-struments and the methods of research have been greatly improved and to them have been added celestial photography and spectroscopy, which are distined to prove no less potent and efficacious than the telescope. Photography has shown itself to be a valuable adjunct to the telescope, and the application of the spectroscope has not only rectified the ideas of preceding centuries as to the constitution of the universe, but has created an absolutely new branch of sciencethat is to say, the chamistry of celestial bodies.

## Cats Can Swim,

"Can cats swim? was asked of an eld fisherman.

"Why, certainly," was the reply, "and that reminds me of a cat 1 once tried to drown that swam ashore Surely there must have been hundreds or thousands of people who have drowned cats in the same way, but nevertheless this was an experience of my own. We had a cat that we wanted to get rid of, and as humaue a way as auy to kill it was by drowning. So I put a couple of bricks in the bottom of an old grain sack, and put in the cat, and tied the bag up carefully and securely and walked down to the end of a wharf and stood there and swung

# **KEYSTONE STATE.**

LATEST NEWS GLEANED FROM VARI-OUS PARTS.

## BURGLAR SHOT MERCHANT.

Overpowered J. P. Stler in IIIs Store in Northampton County-Berks County Commissioners Object to Quinter Trial Expenses-Pipe Mill Project Results from Dispute Between Company and Trust.

John F. Stler, of Johnsonville, had an encounter with a murderous burgiar and was beaten and shot by the intruder, who escaped, though help was speedly at hand. Mr. Stier keeps a general country store. He was closing up his place when a masked man suddenly sprang into the storeroom and grabbed him by the throat. A revolver was thrust into Mr. Stier's face and his money demanded. Mr. Stier threw up his right arm and knocked the revolver out of the burglar's hand. Then followed a fleree struggle, in which the burglar had the advantage, for he nearly choked Mr. Stier into unconsciousness. The burgiar was armed with a club and with this he struck the merchant repeatedly. Finally he beat Mr. Stier down and then picking up his revolver fired It point-blank at the prostrate man. The bullet struck Mr. Stier on the left side and went through a rib. It missed the heart and passed out of the shoulder. The burglar fled, and several men who were seated in the eigar store of William Reimer across the street, hearing the report of the pistol, ran to the store and gave assistance to Mr. Stier. He was believed to be fatally wounded, but he railled somewhat and his physicians have some hopes of saving his life. He is about 45 years of age and has a family. Mr. Stier's place was robbed some years ago. He has been in the babit of taking his money home with him ever since. He had a little over \$400 on his person when attacked. The burglar is described as rather short and stout. He was dressed in a gray sult.

### Model National Guard.

Adjutant General Stewart, Brigadier General Gobin, of the Third Brigade, and Major Richardson, superintendent of the State Arsenal, returned from Indianapolis, Ind. where they attended the national convention of the National Guard Association of the United States. The party took with them a large number of haversacks, knapsacks, uniforms, shirts, tents and other sup-piles, manufactured at the State Arsenal, under the personal supervision of Major Richardson for the National Guard of this State. These supplies were exhibited during the convention for the purpose of showing the officers of the guards of other States just what is being done in Pennsylvania, and how much cheaper these equipments can be manufactured at the State Arsenal than bought. The National Guard officers from the other States were loud in their praises of Adjutant General Stewart, who is recognized as one of the most successful National Guardsmen in the United States. His information was of great value, and Pennsylvania ideas for National Guard equipment will be adopted in a large number of other States. A conference of the general officers of the National Guard will be held in Harrisburg next month to select a site for this year's division encampment. Lewistown and Mt. Gretna both want it. Inducements will also be offered to locate the camp near Chambersburg.

## To Build Big Pipe Mill.

The Susquehanna Iron and Steel Company, one of the largest of the Central Pennsylvania steel companies, has had a dispute with the National Tube Company, of Pittsburg, the combination of the tube works owners, and has decided to erect a pipe mill of its own at its works at Columbia, near Harrisburg. The Susquehanna Company has been making skelp which it sold to the American Tube & Iron Company, whose works are in the tube trust. Since the combination the cost of raw materials advanced and the Susquehanna Company Increased the price of skelp. The National Tube Com pany refused to pay the price demanded and business relations between the companies arstrained. The new plant will cost \$500,000

#### Sues Druggist. Mrs. Julia K. Lidgett

THE SABBATH SCHOOL.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR FEBRUARY 4

## Subject: The First Disciples of Jeans. John i . 35-19-Golden Text: John I., 37-Memory Verses, 35-37-Commen.

tary on the Day's Lesson. tary on the Day's Lesson, INTRODUCTION.—The choice of His disci-pless was a matter of great moment to Jesus. It was necessary that some of them should be witnesses of His life and work from the beginning of His public ministry. He did not choose those to be His witnesses who were bound by the traditions of the rabbinic schools. His chose men of simple, yet store mind. vet strong mind.

Consection Links. - We have here an ac-count of John's, testimony concerning Jesus. As soon as Christ was baptized He burried into the widerness, where He re-mained forty days. During His absence John had continged his work, but now at last he sees Jeaus returning from the wilderness.

"Again, the next day after." On the 95 day before, the day He returned from the wilderness, John had borne testimony of Him. V. 29. The disciples of John did not appear to be greatly impressed until John on the following day (v. 35) repeated his words. Edersheim argues, with seeming accuracy, that this was the Sabhath. "For of His disciples." Andrew and John, the b. "fwo writer, who carefully avoids using his own name. S6, "Behold the Lamb of God." See v.

29, spoken in reference to Isa. 53.7. All the lambs hitherto offered had been furnished hands intracto officed and been furnished by men this one was provided by God as the only sufficient sacrifice for the sin of the world. His words would be to them equivalent to a command to follow Him. How faithful John was in his office as form How faithful John was in his office as fore-runner! He did not think of his own de-crease, he is anxious to have his followers become true disciples of Christ. He did not reckon that he had lost those who want over from him to Christ. 37. "They followed Jesus." They under-stood John's meaning and immediately did as they were directed. It would be well if all would immediately follow Christ. We should follow Him as one R-demor. Pat-

should follow Him as our Radeemer, Pat-tern, Guide and Shepher I. They may not have intended to leave John's leadership

permanently. 35. "Wunt meek ye." Jesus knew, but 35. "Wint seek yo." Jesus knew, but He desired some expression from them. The meaning is, Waat is your desire? your petition, or request? ".tabbi." Teacher, master. "Among the Jesus this title was a sort of degree." They thus at once recogsort of degree." They thus at once recog-nized His superiority and their ignorance. "Where dwellest Thou." "Where are Thou staying?" He had no permanent place of abode in this locality. In asking this question they intimate a desire to be bot-ter acquainted with Him. Where is the ina where you abide? We desire to receive in-struction from you. 33. "Come and see." A kind invitation to them to go with Him to His place of abode. If these who know not the salva-tion of God would come at the command of Christ, they would soou see that with Him is the fountain of life, and in His light.

Him is the fountain of life, and in His light they would see light. "The tenth hour," St. John was so impressed with the first in-terview with Jesus that he remembered the hour. There is a difference of opinion as to whother this was 4 p. m., according to the Jewish reckoning, or 10 a. m., accord-ing to the Roman reckoning. If Andrew and John spent the day with Jesus it musi-tave been 10 a. m. This was probably the Sabbath day.

Sabbath day. 41. "He first fludeth his own brother." It is supposed that at the same time An-drew went to find his brother Simon, John also went and found his brother James and brought him to Curist. This was a true mis-sionary spirit. God's salvation is so good that those who experience flis love are always analous to bring others into the same holy relation. "We have found the always additions to bring others into the same holy relation. "We have found the Meastas." He speaks exuitingly. Aroused by Jo.n's faithful teatimony concerning the coming Messiah they were ready to re-ceive Him when they saw a few frue marks of his Messiahship. "Boing interpreted." Messias is the Hebrew word and Christ is

42. "When Jeaus beheld him." Jeaus at once knew Simon better than Sim ' knew himself. "Cephas. a stone." R.V. once knew Simon better than Sim- knew himself. "Cephas...a stone." It. V. Petros, or Peter, has the same meaning in Greek that Cephas has in Syriac. The name was given him to describe his char-actor.which was "stiff, hardy and resolute." 43. "The day following." This, necord-ing to Farrar, was the fourth day after His return from the wilderness. Jesus started on His return to Galliee, and "on the jour-new fell in with another young Gabarean

ney fell in with another young fisherman Pullip of Bathsaida, "Follow Me." 'Ful command is, in the gospels, issued only by our Lord Himself. It is addressed to but one outside the circle of the apostles, the rich young man whom Jesus loved. Mark 10:21. How was it that the shored. Mark 10:21. How was it that these Galilean youths were brought with one look, one

FACTS ABOUT AMERICAN CITIES

Some Data Regarding Health, Popula tion and Other Conditions

Anticipating the work of the census takers and acting on instructions from congress, the department of labor at Washington has issued statistics relating to all the cities in the United States of a population of 30,000 or It was found that there were more. 140 such cities and the statistics collected throw much interesting light on their status and development. The oldest city in the United States in Albany, N. Y., which was incorporated in 1686, Philadelphia dating fifteen years later. New York, Chicago and Philadelphia are the only American cities whose population runs into the millions. Some odd contrasts are presented in the tables which give the area covered by the different citles. It appears that Taunton, Mass., occupies a territory greater than that of either Roston or Baltimore. New Orleans, a city of 285,000 inhabitants, covers 125,-600 acres, while Newark, N. J., with a population of about the same size, occupies less than 12,000 acres. One expects to find the manufacturing districts of Pennsylvania, Massachusetta and Illinois closely packed, but it is surprising to notice that Richmond, Va., covers only 6,520 acres and Louisville, Ky., 12,800 acres, as compared with Duluth, Minn., and Des Moines. town, which, with much smaller popplations in each case, covers respectively 40,960 and \$4,560 acres. The health statistics show that McErcsport, Pa., is perhaps the healthlest city in this country. Its rate of deaths from consumption is only 1.09 per thousand, as compared with 12 in Boston and New York and 26 in Denver, Col., due, of course, to the fact that consumptives resort to Denver from all parts of the country. The rate of 13.60 deaths per thousand from old age (considerably the highest on the list) is accredited to Salt Lake city, a condition to account for which no theory has yet been brought forward. In Pittsburg and Chicago deaths from old age are only 2 per thousand. At a time when the extension of municipal functions is occupying public attention it is interesting to note the figures which relate to city ownership. Ninety-six, cities own their water supply, among

the exceptions being Indianapolis, New Haven, New Orleans and San Francisco. Four have municipal gas works-Duluth, Richmond, Toledo and Wheeling-and thirteen own and operate electric light plants.

## Has an Aversion to Yellow Flowers.

Each mistress of the white house has had her favorite flower, except Mrs. McKinley, who expresses little preference, except an aversion to yellow flowers and a great love for blue ones, in which the president joins her. A large bunch of flowers is cut from the conservatory every morning and sent to adorn the president's table. while others go to Mrs. McKinley's apartments. The plants that adora the domestic part of the white house are frequently changed, to give her the benefit of the rare and beautiful variety that fills the great conservatories. All of the finest plants share her admiration, each for as long a time as it can stand to be kept from real hothouse atmosphere.

### Friendly Advice.

Buff-1'd have you know, sir, that I'm a self-made man. Gruff-Well. I'm sorry for you; but keep it dark and don't worry, and perhaps you'll get along all right .- Chicago News.

When men have more money than

they need they think they need more

MARKETS.

they hav

d ask her father for ruptly. ral letters, and after. I don'l know their names, lakes and the St. Lawrence in limited -all this is fixed but look here, constable," and I promory by its simili-ther night that I to him in a woof of words.

a hired roof. Then The man evidently did not know ik, which grows into what interpretation to place upon the the lugabrious either me or my story (and small wonged howl-a dog's. der. I hardly knew myself), but, exdark that the cur- tinguishing bis lautern, proposed that my room offered but estion of the fog-ithout. Again and the initial stage of our exploration essive silence and we, or rather he, discovered that the valuable aid in the maintenance of ad me were intensi- hall gas burner was turned on full and their power. Corn was one of the consciousness by the the gas issuing from it at a high factors which gave the victory to the ag down to a whim- pressure. "Might have been blown English and the Americans in the war A nervous feeling out by the draught," suggested the which expelled the French from me, and fed upon constable as he turned into the sitting. Forth America in 1755-63. It thus sat up in bed, and room, which I had already searched, h to free myself of and threw open the windows to at was there foul sweeten the atmosphere. "Yes, it gressive branch of the Auglo-Saxon at it came so heavily might," I assented, "especially if they race, who appropriated it a dozen rate moment I was left by the hall door, which, by the years after the French were driven to for the the the second y for the moment, by, was unbolted when I came down- out,-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. uffocated, I ejaculastairs." tere is an escape of

But to make a long story a short

one-there was nobody in the house. one side, and with of a dog chained up in the back-yard, local demand for beef, and the hides and heaitadd with was surounded, so far as we required for native leather work. The ap and healtated, ould I call? "No," self, as I reflected ing had first aroused me, and that than probable that now seemed frantic with joy at the strike a match in delusive prospects of a social terminam. A step and a tion to his gloomy reflections. With the skins and meat; llamas and alpame. I felt cau- the discovery of the dog and the yard tap was as it should our search ended, and the constable

intimated to me that he should sum. apsed into instinct, to instinct, mon additional assistance. A shrill I crept call on his whistle-from the hall rvaned. or and turning the door-translated the decision into acth the caution of a tion, and with the arrival of another manufacture of native cloth and pong the door into the constable upon the scene I was called bom, faced the blackupon for a lay outside it. with a hand touchlight upon the case than the first, but crept outward and fingers were caught up the neighbors, p'r'aps they know industry. they passed it by, summat about it.

ollow-'twas a door. To the right and back, and then to ndle, and whispered the left, went that constable. Rat-aotly through the half- tat, tat-a-tat! went the knockers. Up it's I, Mr. Snipe, the went the windows, out came heads. strike a match. a of gas. The house "Who's there?" "What d'ye want?" "What d'ye say-who's my neighbor? you there? Do you What neighbor-what d'ye mean?" escape of gaaaut again the dog n I felt a nervousas I entered the bed, and found it ad out of the walled 119. I was quite harried with their two birds, if he would wait until fall other room and an-Then up tho stairs, t, and back again-

through the dark-

with pen and ink; to suffocate me. I don't know-I----- of Canada could never hope to mainome writing paper pon by a girl, who d ask her father for ruptly.

that corn could be grown north of the quantities only. This valuable Ameri-cau product, which the Indians with their stone implements could plant between the stumps of their rude clearings or on the prairies, could be utilized to an important extent by those Indians only who resided in what is now the United States. The their power. Corn was one of the reserved the better part of the continent to the younger and more pro

#### Breeding Cattle in Peru.

Stock raising in Pern is confined to could see, by high walls. This was surplus hides exported in 1898 the near brute whose mouraful howl- amounted to 2127 tons, of which the United States purchased 509 tons. Sheep are bred for mutton and wool, but not in large numbers; goals for cas as beasts of burden and for their wool. The total wool shuments in 1898 aggregated 3488 tons; a considerable quantity is used however in the woolen factories of Arequipa and Lima, and also by the Indians in the chos. Alpaca wool is valuable, but fresh explanation. The the animals are sheered once only in second official head throw no more two years, and the returns, therefore, are not large enough to tempt any great offered a suggestion-"Let's knock extension in this branch of pastoral

### Right Kind of Sportsman.

It was Jonathan Swift who said that

whoever could make two ears of corn or two blades of grass to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew! before would deserve better of mankind and do more essential service to And then doors opened, and other his country than the whole race of doors caught the infection, and they politicians put together. Let me say opened; in short, there was a pretty of the sportsman, if it has not been "to do," and a half-dressed crowd said before, that he who by his spring soon shivered around the steps of No. shooting has an opportunity to kill questions. I had no sooner arrived will have a chance to kill seven. At at the end of one series than I was the Pleasant Valley hatchery the Mon-

plunged into another. I had no sooner golian pheasant is breeding with grat-satiated one individual's desire for ifying success. This ring-necked felknowledge than I was called upon to low is one of the finest of game birds, 

the bag with the cat and the bricks in it round like a sling until I could give it a good momentum and then let it go, and slung it out to fall and sink in the water, I should say twenty feet away.

"I supposed, of course, that that was the last of the cat; but the next morning the first thing I saw when I went out of the house was the cat sitting on the veranda.

"I suppose the bag had a weak spot in it somewhere, the bricks were heavy and sharp-cornered and swinging the bag round that way started it more, and the cat was desperate; and with the bag that way it scratched and tore its way out and got to the wharf and clawed its way up aud came ashore.

"Can a cat swim? Why, sure!"-New York Sun.

#### In Another Character.

If clothes do not make the man, they may be said, in a certain sense, to make the dignitary. A railway train came to its destination in a large city. As the passengers were filing slowly out of the cars one of them, a lady of somewhat severe aspect, was observed to pauso at the top of the steps.

"What do you mean, sir?" she said, sharply, to a man standing on the platform below.

"What do I mean?" he responded. "To help you off, madam, of course." "You are an entire stranger to me,

"I think not." "But I am," he peristed. "This is the end of my run, and I have changed my coat and hat."

sir. You are not in uniform, and are merely a private citizen. Please stand aside.

ma'am," he said, complying with her mandate.

Perhaps she was right, as a matter of principle, although she might have been a few degrees more civil about it .- Youth's Companion.

## Mistaken For a Chinaman.

General Fitzhugh Lee received much attention during his recent visit to the United States. He had stories to tell, and one of them concerned his name. It was after he had gone to Cubs, and the manipulators of the telephone were not very familiar with his name and reputation

"What name is that?" asked one operator.

"Lee-Fitzhugh Lee," was the response.

"Spell it, please." "F-i-t-z-h-u-g-h L-c-e."

"Thank you. Plague take these Chinameul"-Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

entered a peculia damage suit against H. L. Guth, a Carneg) druggist. Mrs. Lidgett charges Guth and his clerk, Louis Reichert, with the death o her son by allowing a bottle of carbolic acid to stand on a shelf where the whisky was kept. The mother says that her 23-year-old son, after having returned from the war with Spain, was fernished with wines and liquor in the drug store on a Sunday. He tried to help himself to another drink and got hold of a bottle of acid, which, the plaintiff says had been negligently left among the bottle of liquor by the clerk. The ground of the suit is that Guth hired incompetent help. and that the liquors were unlawfully fur nished to the boy on Sunday.

Jury's Bill Held Up.

The bill of the Hotel Penn for the board of welve jurymen and two tipstaves in the Quin or murder trial has been held up by the County Commissioners. It amounts to \$262. 30, of which #34 is for drinks, #14 for eigans. seventy-five cents for playing cards and \$2,80 for a reclining chair.

#### To Enlarge Jail and Mergue

The Allegheny County Prison Board de-sided to add a new wing to the jail. At the same time, the Coroner put in a request for a larger city morgue, giving as a reason the increase in criminal population, which has resulted in augmenting the number of murders and suicides.

#### Grand Stand and Stables Burned.

The grand-stand and stables of the Altoon Driving Park Association, located near Al. toona, were completely destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$5,000, fully insured. The fire was probably the work of tramps. The association will rebuild.

## Killed in a California Mine.

Samuel Simmons, of near Carlisie, has ca-eived word that his son, John, was killed

in a gold mine at Senora, Cal. The young man had left home fifteen years ago to seck his fortune.

#### News in Brief.

Zeliner Brothers, grocers and tobacconists, of Allentown, failed on an execution in favor of C. M. W. Kock, trustee, for \$5,000.

A milk wagon driven by William Jenkins of Toughkenamon, was struck on a grave erossing west of that village by a train. The wagon was demolished, but the driver was not injured.

While walking on the Lehigh Vailey Rail. road tracks on his way to work, Edward Finherty, aged 60 years, a miner, was struck by an engine, sustaining injuries about the head and body.

They Belong to Col. Hay. A gushing Englishwoman, who prides herself upon her literary tastes. said to Bret Harte at an aristocratic country house at which both were "My dear Mr. Harte, I am so guesta: delighted to meet you! I have read everything you ever wrote, but of all your dialect verse there is none that compares with your Little Breeches." "I quite agree with you, madam," said Mr. Harte, "but you have put the little breeches on the wrong man."

and by what John the Baptist had testified concerning Him, and by His very

1008. 44. "Bethsaida." "The house of nets," so called because inhabited mostly by iish-ermen. There were two places by this name. The town where the three disci-name. The town where the three disci-name.

crimot. There were two places by this name. The town where the three disciples, Andrew, Peter and Philip, were born, was on the west shore of the sea of Galliee, just north of Caperanum. The other Beth-saida, where invested at Caperanum. Matt.8: 14: 17:24; Mark 1:29.
45. "Nathannol." Elsswhere called Bartholowew. He lived at Cana in Gaillee, where our Lord performed His first miracle. Cana was about nice miles northeast of Nazareth. "Of whom Noses... and the prophets did write." See Gen. 3:15; 22:18; Deut. 18:18; Isa, 4:2; 7:14; Jer. 23:3; Eesk, 34:28; Dan. 9:24; Micak 5:2; Zeeb. 6:12; Mail, 3:1. These men were famfilar with the Scriptures, and surely here was a great array of testimony with reference to the Messiah. Mensials.

46. "Good ... out of Nazareth." The question sprang from mere dread of mis-take in a matter so vital. He knew that Bethlehem (Micat, 5:2) and not Nazareth between the birth place of the Messiah. It has been usually considered that his an-swer was provarbial; but it may merely have implied, "Nazareth, that obscurs and ill-reputed towa in its little, untrodden valley-can anything good come from thence?" Nathanael's objection arose from ignorance. Ordinarily all we need is a het-ter knowledge of Christ and any objections we may have will melt away. "Come and we may have will melt away. "Come and see." The same reply given by Jesus. V. 39. Philip could not answer his objec-tions, but still his faith was unshaken; and Nathanael was not so filled with prejudices that he would not investigate for himself, Some there are a solution of the solution of the solution.

Some things cannot be explained that we can see are true. He who candidly ex-amines the evidences of the religion of Christ will become a believer. No history ever published has so many internal and external proofs of authenticity as this has. Those who have never read the Bible, or have read it only with a fixed purpose to Those who have never read the lible, or have read it only with a fixed purpose to galasay it, are the ones who cry out

## He Should Sheive Hanna.

against it.

Kansas City Star: As an evidence of genuine good faith, Mr. McKinley should express the wish that Sena tor Hanna shall keep his hand out of the next convention. This would set the public mind completely at rest regarding the thorough political regeneration of the president and might convince even his enemies that his feet had been taken from the mire and clay and placed upon the rock of ages.

Claims the Record for Long Tramps. A Paris gymnasium instructor claims the record for long tramps, having walked 57,000 kilometres, or about 35,-000 miles, on ordinary roads. Among his trips were Paris to St. Petersburg, in 38 days, Paris-Geneva-Venice and Paris-Berlin. He tried to walk to Madrid but was stopped by the Spanish authoritics when he reached Barcelona.

This year's famine 'in India covera an area of 350,000 square miles, on which is a population of \$0,000,000 souls.

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sir," she said. "I prefer to get off without your assistance." "I am the conductor." he explained.

"Then you are not the conductor,

"I don't know but you're right,