Was the Moon Seen Over His Right

Shoulder. ing naturally a good-natured busand father, he retained his pentellars until they became brepres-The consequence was an ex-

eye rellef. se here, madam," was his beginand it was an ominous one, for nerally addressed her by a pet been married twenty and I've done billions of foolish ge to please you. It may be a rena upon my common sense, but it quent of good-heartedness. Now w the line. Understand? I d-r-a-w

wir. you frighten me. What is it.

went out together Friday even-Pebruary 2. You twisted me at shouted that there was a new and told me to look at it over ght shoulder. I complied." mialy you did. That means good

sase don't interrupt me. I am scrible restraint as it is. "Turn sancy over,' was the next order. Now, you old darling, you'll be per all month.' That was your

ground the boulevard. We played at and I lost every game. When and home there was no car, beh blocks to meet a car that oming. Then we walked south arns. That is, we walked three miles in a holwing driving em. I had to dig snow out of rs to hear what you said and tmy eyes to see where we were. by I had universal neuralgia. y night you dragged me out in I lost a rubber in a snowdrift, home in a storm, my unprofoot was sonked, and I was ig but one big toothnehe. Tuesy heaviest debtor went into ptcy, the bired girl left because ed her with the camphor bottle she was grinning at me. Good Heavens! Keep your superstiyourself after this."-Detroit

CATS ON OCEAN LINERS. Are as Much a Necessity as

Sallors.

ocean liner carrying passengys has on board from six to us, these being apportioned to s parts of the ship, as well as ng on the vessel's books as re-

the rations they draw. ven beyond this, on most of out lines, particular employees sted to feed dally as a part of is certain ents in their part ship. And there is promotion as well, for any cat that is darly amiable, clever and interis permitted to enjoy the run of stor second or third class sasecording to the popular vote. way certain of the first-class issies have become quite ceteespecially on the long voyage at go to India and Australia. stewards of the various classes ommonly eager to push their awrite cat into first place. Of says Tit-Bits, there are amazwith the staff of the ship fine hunters, and do not seek

the duty of feeding the cuts in a book, but every cat on the has been long there seems with engerness for, and to the always goes to work in of every passenger liner when to dock, and who lives by rids of rats. The "staff cats." ewards call them, never leave man till he has finished his large sums have been offered oon cat on a great line, and have to guard it strictly from admirers, in whose luggage eral times been found.

Wise and Otherwise.

mising young musicians are fulfill their promises. cinning a woman's band a lines finds himself under her can be happy who has more

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tion is the art of hunting up me and putting it on some

wife is apr to get him into

e when she uses his razor a lead pencil. bu't to blame when a

make his mark in the world I his inability to write his by matter for a young man

Wife if she doesn't object by from one knee to the

Catching a Gudgeon.

Old Blowitz said he would if he were twenty years

Iwenty years younger. That exactly my age. -Oh, Cholly, this is so sud-

so native of the State of among its representatives anch of Congress, notwithhe flet that Nebraska bete thirty-three years ago

he (wenty-fourth admitted nights ago, while James of Manchester, Va., was teral of his boon companand feathered him "for

hen be tried to remove the th of his sicin came off with it, in a dangerous condition. is have disappeared.

ODD EXPERIMENT.

An Incident of Mins Clifton's School For Girls.

The girls of "Miss Clifton's School for Glels" had gathered into the corridor about ten o'clock, for it was after lessons were over, and there was be an hour's intermission.

Well, I think it's a perfect shame for Miss Clifton to ask such a thing of Lillian, when she knows she can't afford it." It was Gladys Kyball that spoke, and whatever Gladys said was considered by the rest of the school to be about right.

Little, quaint Dorys Wayne spoke "I think Miss Clifton is not quite st about the book."

"Oh, it's a dreadful way she talks to poor Lillian," avowed Blanche Franklin.

They were interrupted by the sound of approaching footsteps coming toward them.

Lillian Lorimer was, in plain words, the poorest girl in the school. She had honorable and respected parents and many brothers and sisters. Her father was now dead, and her brothers and sisters were all at work. They supported their mother, who was an Invalid, and then each contributed a weekly sem for their younger sister Lillian's education.

She was a very pretty girl, with fluffy golden hair and a pensive pair of hazel eyes.

This morning Lillian's history book was missing. To Lillian it seemed a very expensive article, and she did of the fire downtown. We not feel at ease to ask her brothers had north four or five double- and sisters to buy her a new one, as the regulations of the school required.

This was what the girls were discussing that eventful morning in the school corridor.

"Oh, girls, I've got the lovellest iden," said Gladys Kyball, for it was she. "You all know that Miss Clifton is nugging at Lillian for all she is worth, and you also know that Lillian cannot spare the money to buy a new history so what do you say if we buy her one from our own pocket money?" The bell upon the instant rang for order, but before the girls started the echo's of "a perfectly lovely idea" rang through the corridor

At one o'clock, when the pupils were preparing to retire. Miss Clifton said: "Miss Lorimer, if your book is not replaced within three days I shall be under the painful necessity of excludng you from the school."

The next day Gladys, unknown to even her teacher, bought the history, and that night the girls suitably inserlbed the book

Two days later Lillian Lorimer went to her desk rather earlier than usual to prepare a lesson. Putting her hand into her desk for a book she drew forth, greatly to her surprise, a new history. Acting upon a sudden impulse she opened the cover and that explained all to her.

This same morning Miss Clifton said to Lillian: "Miss Lorimer, have you replaced your history yet?"

No. Miss Clifton: I have not replaced it, but by exceeding great kindness it has been replaced by my classmates. I wish to thank them right here, so very much, but they really can never know how much."

It was a simple speech, yet the girls of Miss Clifton's school never forgot it, and were always glad in after years they had helped Lillian Lorimer out of her trouble.

Nothing Grew There.

A Scotch mother was assisting her little boy with his geopraphy lesson I hours and of entering the he could not understand. She explained that it was a barren place, a place where nothing would grow. The boy's face brightened up at the words, once, the professional rat and, feeling sure that he had solved the difficulty, she asked him to explain the meaning, and the prompt answer came, "My feyther's bald

Parted in the Centre.

Walter, a bright little three-year-old, had just made his first visit to the barber's. He looked very dissatisfied upon his return, and his mamma asked him the reason.

"I don't like my hair combed this way, all in little curls," he replied. w do you wish it?" inquired

' it like Uncle John's, in two

Elephant Land.



"Quite time for you to be in bed,

my dear!

Helping the Cat.

A little girl drew a dog and a cat on her slate, and she said to her mother: "A cat oughtn't to have but four legs, but I drew ber with six, so she could run away from the dog."

The work of preserving the famous Mason and Dixon line dividing Pennsylvacia and Maryland will begin about September 1. The work will be placed in the hands of the national authorities and the survey proper will be done without expense, Pennsylvania and Maryland simply bearing the expense of assistants. Major I. B. Brown, of the department of internal affairs, was in Washington arranging for the work. He met Maryland's representatible and the matter was discussed at considerable length.

Trade winds blow across the islands a philadelphia on any regular train (except the New York and Chicago Limited) sixteen days from date of issue. For full information call on local by the natives.

THE COOLING EARTH.

It Shrank, Leaving Wrinkles and Holtows on its Surface.

Once upon a time, the learned men tell us, this world on which we live was a part of the sun and was thrown off from it, taking the round form it has as it whirled about through space, At that time it was terrifically bot, like the sun from which it was thrown out, and probably in the form of a gas. But being much smaller than the sun it cooled much more quickly and became white hot liquid. And this, too, gradually cooled more and more, until at last a thin crust began to form on all around it, as a film forms on cooling molasses enndy when it begins to imrden. The water in the air about it frequently formed into rain and fell on the hot surface and helped to cool it, though, of course, it evaporated again very quickly from so hot a place. But after a time it did not evaporate so quickly, but remained on the crust and gradually formed an ocean all around the earth, And the inside of the earth went on cooling under this first bardened crust and shrunk as it cooled, for all things grow smaller as they cool off. You can easily prove this yourself by heating the end of a key that fits a lock snugly, and you will find that when it is quite hot you cannot get it into the lock at all, but as soon as it cools it will go in again as before. So the luner part of the earth went on shrinking, and finally it shrunk so much that the outside crust, which was not so very thick, comparatively speaking, doubled up and cracked at different spots all round the earth, so that the surface, which must before have been pretty smooth, became rough with high elevations and deep depressions, and naturally all the water flowed into those deep depressions and formed oceans in spots where there had been before a single ocean reaching all around the globe.

WOLVES AS PETS.

If Taken When Young They Will Play Like Dogs.

A year ago A. J. Bothwell captured some buby wolves on his Sweetwater River ranch in the State of Wyoming, and took them home with him. They were cute little fellows, just like puppies, and the children had a lot of fun playing with them. They were only about two weeks old when dug out of the snug den where their wise old mamma was beginning their education and their blue eyes had not long been open when the children began teaching them where the mamma wolf left off.

Like more civilized pupples, they had a longing to chew shoes and slippers, drag tablecloths from their prop-



er places and dig holes in the most treasured flower beds, but they never attempted to bite their friends.

As they grew bigger a playground was fenced in for them with stout wire netting There to this day they play, quite happy to be penned up so long as the children of the ranch often go in to play with them and teach them new tricks. They are grown up wolves now, with all the strength of their species. They have the gleaming eyes, the great fangs, the bloodred tongues, the speed and activity that have aroused the porror of mankind from Little Red Riding Hood's time to this; but the eyes gleam with fun, the fangs are shown only in mirth, the tongues lick the hands of those that are kind to them, the speed and activity are used in frolic.

A PLUCKY GIRL.

She Had the Grit to Stop the Abuse of a Horse.

One day recently a group of schoolhard blows. As they looked up they saw a coal team, heavily loaded, with a wheel in the gutter, and the horse unable to move it. The driver, with vas not Scriptural nor classical. It made the girls afraid. One of them, whipping that poor herse for? I'll see

The angry driver sneering replied:

You'll see to it." The young girl was in no way daunted, and replied: "Yes; I'll see to it." and, going round the curb to find out the number of it, as well as the name of the firm, continued: "And if you do not stop I'll report you also." This quieted the cowardly fellow, and he calmed down, put his shoulder to the wheel, coaxed the borse and got out there and saw the affair through

The musical or whistling tree is a Excursion tickets to Atlantic City, native of the West Indies. Nubla and Cape May and other South Jersey rethe Sudan. It possesses a pecu- sorts will be sold from all stations on liar shaped leaf and pods with a split or brokenedge. The wind passing through above dates for C. V. R. R., train No. these causes the sound which gives to 4, leaving Mercersburg at 8:30 a. m., the tree the name of "whistler." In at \$5.00 for the round trip, and will be Barbados there is a valley filled with good to return on any regular train trees of this character, and when the leaving the Sea Shore destination and

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IN THE SHADOW OF DEATH.

Mrs. C. H. Kingsbury, who keeps a millinery and fancy goods store at St. Louis, Gratiot Co., Mich., and who is well known throughout the country,

says:
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Mrs. St. Clair Perke-If your daughter fails at high school

what would you do: Mrs. Del Street Put her in a private school.

Mrs. St. Clair Park - Well, suppose she fails then? Mrs. Del Streete Oh, send her off for a few months to "a finish-

"I was at Bilinger's this morning and there didn't appear to be my body home.

Have they gone away?" "No, the cook struck.

"And, they have broken up housekeeping?21

"No. She struck the second girl and the whole blessed family had to go to court."

Jones - "That policeman is a new man on the force."

Smith-"How do you know?" Jones-"Some one told him this morning there was a fight around the corner and he hurrled around in time to arrest both belligerants."

"how is your husband that was can over be the shtrate cars yis thereby mornan', Virs. McGin-

"The docther like us to be prepayred for the worsht. Mrs. Ebynni "Och this there's no belevels"

thim newspaypers amy more, at all. They had it in that he was fatally harted." Hear. There's one thing about

my boarding house; there are never any flies in the butter. Jonx-Use oleomargarine, chi

"She's a strong advocate of the

temperance cause, isn't she?" "Yes, indeed. She never even entertains a doubt, because doubts are so often dissipated."

Voice from the Inside—"Is my hat on straight?"

"Ha, ha! evidently a woman." That is where he made a mistake. It was only Toppledon, the drum major of the Seventy-

Lord Sayvan de Livrus-Ah! but your leisure clawss in this country have no titles.

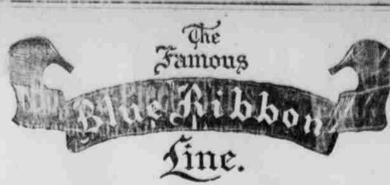
Miss Sharp-Nonsence! What's the matter with "hobo," "Weary Willie," "Dusty Roads," and so

To fall a leaning tree in the opposite direction to which it leans, on the side to which you wish girls were coming home from school the tree to fall chop in two or three when they heard harsh words and inches; then with a aross-cut saw -a narrow one is best saw at the other side; then insert an iron wedge in the sawed place, and as a quick stroke, was belaboring the the sawing progresses keep the poor beast and using language that wedge firmly driven in. By following these directions a bending or however, called out: "What is he leaning tree can be laid in almost

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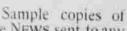
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