CINDERS.

Story of a Dog That Earned His Welcome.

By Eleanor, H. Porter.

piece, and tossed it to the dog.

you were hungry!"

you feel, Weary Willie?"

The tail wagged harder.

other.

dog's tail.

the street.

" 'Fido?' "

'Rover?' '

be so lightly cast aside.

the dog came at once to "attention.

"Ah, ha!" crowed the man.

The dog whined, and took a tenta

"What's your name-'Jack?' "

There was a quick, short bark,

night when, the sandwich gone, the

two sat together on the bench. "Where's the use of it? There's no

There was a chorus of jeers, then

Half way through the park the boy | throwing that same quick look about with the dog stopped and looked him, and dragging from his pocket a about him. A chill wind had sprung paper bag. "Seems to me you were up, and the wide, elm-bordered path was almost deserted.

"Jiminy! " muttered the boy. "This dog-stealin' ain't what it's cracked up ter be. I've a good mind now ter leave the little beast where he is!"

It had been growing on the boy for an hour-this terror. All the elation of that first moment of successful theft had fied, leaving behind a lively fear of pursuit and punishment. The incriminating collar with its name and address had long ago been tive step forward. thrown away, to be sure; but there yet remained the dog-"Cinders," ac cording to the collar.

'Tain't wuth the risk," muttered the boy at last; and with another swift glance about him he tied the end of the dog's leader to a convenient settee, and ran down a side path toward the avenue.

For one amazed instant the dog staved motionless, then he strained at the cord with all his small might, giving a series of frantic barks and Two men and a woman whines. coming up the path, glanced at the dog, swerved, and passed by on the park, and for the dog to come and farther side. A small boy shied a eat it. There was always an exfarther side. A small boy shied a stone, then ran; but a backward glance assuring him that the cord jovial greetings and sharp barks, and still held, he turned and shied a larger one

The wind from the east grew sharper, and brought a cold, fine rain The dog, exhausted, frightened and hopelessly miserable, crept under the ing back to the shadows, there to bench for shelter. He was there when the tall, blue-coated man came down the path ten minutes later, and so he escaped the cold gray eyes of Officer O'Callahan.

The rain increased with the dark By midnight, hunger, cold and terror had driven the dog almost wild. Litby little his jorks and pulls loosand me. Let's chuck it!" ened the cord about his throat, until one last frenzied effort disentangled the knot and set him free. He the seat. paused, then rushed down the path. leaving behind him the cord still you? fastened to the settee.

At the edge of the park the dog stopped. The endless blocks, the and was not quite clear; his step, too, lights, the shadows-all were unwas far from steady, and he dropped familiar and confusing. Cinders, on the seat with a curious relaxation of all his muscles. The next night it born and bred in the Western town that was his master's home, had never been in New York until that There was a flat bottle which he morning when he had come with that brought again and again from his pocket and put to his lips after a causame master on a visit East, only to be stolen at the very railroad station tious look about him. He stayed by the boy who had so quickly abanlonger and longer each night, and sometimes he seemed to sleep, so low doned him. No wonder Cinders eyed his surroundings in dismay! Up one was his head bowed on his breast. street, down another, across a third trotted the weary little feet, hour after hour, until at dawn the dog silent figure, giving occasionally a reached once more the park, and dejectedly dragged his way to the bench no response which had so recently held him a prizoner.

25.

It was then that there began for Cinders a new existence. An existground. Cinders leaped to the man's ence of anxious days and apprehenside and licked his face, his hands, sive nights; of little food and less and again his face. He whined, then shelter; of small boys with stones, barked, then stood quiveringly alert and big boys with sticks. His long, for the slightest movement. At that silky hair grew solled and matted, his body lean, and his eyes wide and terboys eating bananas. ror-filled. Once a blue-coated, helmeted man with short club chased a fusillade of banana skins. Cinders, him for some distance, but in the befierce and bristling, faced the crowd wildering maze of paths he eluded his pursuer and crouched under a his small white teeth, as from all low-hanging bush until the man, sides came men and boys on the run.

puffing and swearing, had passed him More banana skins, and even small by. It was a trying experience, but stones, struck the man, the dog, and by. It was a trying experience, but a necessary one; after that Cinders hid when a blue coat came in sight. the ground near-by. Still the dog stood firm, thrusting his tiny, fierce that now. We'll begin again. Why, hid when a blue coat came in sight. Both the park and the adjacent

a few loose coins in his pockets; but now days and days passed when he did not leave the room until night, Veteran Tells a Dramatic Story apparently preferring to lie for hours on the bed in the corner with his face

"THIRD DEGREE" A MYTH.

About a Supposed Instance of It. It was my privilege, several years

ago, to witness the infliction of that

much written about, and believed by

many people to be conferred with

torture, etc., on persons arrested for

himself the right to inflict it was the

former Inspector of Police, Mr.

der of a drug clerk on upper Third

avenue. The evidence on which the

arrest was made was circumstancial.

but of the highest and most convinc-

ing character. The officer, now re-

tired, who made the arrest, reported

with the prisoner at the Detective Bureau, 300 Mulberry Street, and

after stating the facts to the Inspec-

tor, was asked: "Have you got a

confession from the prisoner?" "No,

he replied; "I had not the heart to

ask for it. I consider the evidence sufficient." "Bring in the prisoner,"

youth about sixteen years old. Mr.

Byrnes looked at him for a second,

then he said: "Sonny, how old are

"Where do you reside, and whom do live with?" He answered "Where

do your parents reside?" "They are

both dead," he answered. A minute

elapsed, and then the Chief looked

steadily at the officer and at the pris-

oner, and calling the doorman, told

him to take the prisoner out. He

After the door closed and the boy

was out of hearing, Mr. Byrnes, turn-

ing sharply, asked the officer, "Why

didn't you get a confession?" "Be-

cause I have a child of the same age,

and all through this investigation

I have kept my child in thought, as

if he was in this unfortunate's place.

Do you, who have no boy, ask for the

Mr. Byrnes sat for fully two min-

utes in deep thought, turning to the

tained from the prisoner of his guilt.

In due time an indictment for mur-

der was found by the Grand Jury,

ent District Attorney, then an assist-

ant, prosecuted; the prisoner in his

own defense took the stand and told

flicted on him by the Chief and de-

A jury went out and brought a

verdict of not guilty-the Judge

(Gildersleeve) looked in amazement

at the jury, then at the prisoner, and

ceased, who did? You are dis-

Every reference to the third de-

gree since brings this memory to my

mind and causes me to ask myself,

"Was the 'third degree' ever given

anybody, at any time or place, out-

side of a fraternity? And why will

people continue to believe such

cruelty as is frequently reported to

have taken place in connection with

arrests, when in fact there has been

none?" The belief in the practice

not only influenced that jury, but

misleads as well the Grand Jury, our

An "Inch" of Rain.

Few people have an adequate idea

"If you did not kill the de

The pres-

and a trial followed.

requested the officer to remain.

"Sixteen."

sister," stating the location.

he replied.

"Where

said Byrnes. He was brought in-

The case in question was the mur-

The officer who took upon

80

much-dreaded "third degree,"

crime.

Byrnes.

you ?"

confession?"

degree."

said:

charged.'

to the wall. "Where's the use?" he would say nore and more frequently, as Cinders would leap upon the bed and coax him, dog fashion, to go out for a walk. "Where's the use, Weary Willie? If there was some one to care, I'd quit it," he went on one day.

paper bag. "Seems to me you were a good while coming!" He extracted Perhaps I'd never even have begun the cared once, Weary Willie: she a sandwich, broke off a generous said she did; but it didn't last-it didn't last. She got tired and skipped -skipped." There was a long pause, Snap went the famished jaws, and then the voice began again. "You don't blame her, do you, Weary He threw a Willie? Maybe you'll skip some day econd piece, then another, and an-ther. "There!" he exclaimed, when

She said 'twas incomnatibil--eh? ity, old fellow; in-com-pati-bilit; the sandwich was finished. "How do Long one, isn't it? But not half so long as the misery it holds. S'pose it will be that way with us, old boyincompatibility?" The dog whined and leaped to the

There was a slow wagging of the floor "Ha!" cried the man, whimsically, So you do want to leave me, sir? By Jove, old fellow, I should think

you would," he added, suddenly, getting to his feet. "Come, let's go for s "Come here, sir," ordered the man; walk!" but at the outstretched hand the dog Days passed. Both man and dog turned and ran; the memory of those grew thinner; and the nights when friendless days and nights was not to the man came home clinking coins in his pocket grew fewer and fewer. It came to be a regular thing after Even the walks at twilight were not

that for the shabby man to bring a taken so frequently now, and the man nightly sandwich to the bench in the had fallen into the way of passing long silent evenings, gazing blankly into space. Sometimes there was in change of courtesies in the shape of his hands a gleaming thing of polished metal, which he handled linger gradually the dog lost his fear. Three ingly, almost lovingly. times he tried to follow his new

"Come, let's chuck it, Weary friend home, but the sharp "Go back, Willie, you and 1," he would say, feet to a halt, and sent the dog slink-And when the dog barked and sir, go back!" brought the little eager whined, he would smile and lay the thing aside with the laughing restand with wistful eyes gazing after proof: "Why, old fellow, it doesn't the shabby figure disappearing down hurt! It's all over before you ever "After all, where's the use of it, Weary Willie?" asked the man one know it's begun!"

There came a day when Cinders had no breakfast, no dinner, no supofficer, in a husky voice replied, "You per. All day long the man had been are right. tramping the room like some wild The next day's papers reprinted the fact that under the terrible third thing. He, too, had not eaten, but he one to care what becomes of us, you had twice picked up the gleaming thing of pollshed steel, only to lay if degree positive evidence was ob-

The dog thumped his tail against down again. At dusk his jaws set in sudden "Humph! Think it's a joke, do stern lines. With one stride he Well, maybe 'tis, maybe 'tis." reached the table, clutched the re-There was something queer about volver, and raised it to his head. Althe man that night. His voice shook, ost instantly there came a frantic bark and a sharp report. The woman coming up the stafrs thought the two had occurred at the same instant; but the man in the bare room on the

was worse, and the next, worse still. top floor knew that the bark had come just in time to startle him so that the ball had found a harmless resting place in the wall across the room

"Good God! can't you let a fellow be!" he stormed at the dog, as the revolver fell from his relaxed hands. At such times the dog spent long The next instant he strode to the door minutes in motionless watching of the in answer to a frightened knock.

"Oh-h!" breathed the woman outlow whine-a whine which met with side in glad relief, as she saw that the man was at least alive. "Tom! how There had been almost a week of could you? Are you hurt?" she cried, this when one night the man slipped stepping swiftly inside, and closing

from the seat and lay half on the the door. The man fell back in amazement.

"Sally!-you?" "Yes, dear, yes. I've come back, Tom. I've been miserable, wretched without you. 'Twas my fault, dearinstant down the path came several the whole of it. I've come back.

Public, and creates prejudice against our police .- The New York Times. Won't you-take me?" A shamed red came into the man's face

"But, Sally, I----- " his eyes swept and barked. He growled and showed the bare room, and a despairing gesture told how little he had to offer

of the amount of water that descende from the clouds during a rainstorm. "Yes, yes, I know," murmured the We read in the weather bulletins that woman, coming close to his side. two or three inches of rain some-

* Newsof Pennsylvania *

CHILD WONDER BACK. Girl Celebrated For Her Mind Read-

ing Tricks.

Lancaster (Special) .--- Elsie Miller or "Elsa the Child Wonder," as she is known on the vaudeville stage was returned to her home in this city by the police authorities, and her return was accompanied by one of the most daring escapes of a prisoner ever recorded in local criminal annals.

For several seasons the girl, child in years, had been taken over the country and featured in a "mind act in all the principal bouses. Her manager was reading" vaudeville houses. H. R. Parker, and the pair were un-usually successful. Recently the usually successful. Recently the girl's parents decided to recall her, but Parker, it is alleged, enticed her away from her home

Warrants were issued for his arrest and he was finally taken into custody at Hanover. He was brought here and taken to police headquar-Prior to his intended removal ters. to the county jail Parker asked per mission to send a telegram. While talking to a messenger boy in a pri-

vate room and surrounded by offi-cers Parker plunged from a window and made his escape

DREAM SAVED TRAIN.

Engineer Saw Landslide In A Vision And Ran Slow.

Harrisburg (Special) .--- Confidence in a dream probably averted a big wreck on the Northern Central Rallroad.

Previous to reporting for duty at the roundhouse Tuesday night, Engineer James Burd, who hauls the Buffalo fiyer leaving Harrisburg at 11.10 P. M., dreamed that his train had run into a landslide at a point between Dauphin and Halifax. He told his dream to several roundhouse

attaches, but they laughed at him. Engineer Burd, to ease his mind, determined to run very slowly by Dauphin and Halifax. So speeding his train to the limit till Dauphin was passed, Burd then slow-And it was well he did, for ed up. point some distance north Dauphin, identical with the place drams of laudanum at her home at he had seen in his dream, the enploughed into a lardslide. Goof his arrest and of the torture ining slowly, the engineer was able to train to a stop with little tectives-the horrors of the "third or no damage.

BLEW OFF HIS HEAD.

Engineer Commits Suicide Tying Dy-

Shamokin (Special) .- The headless body of Stephen Raker, a prominent church member and secret soclety worker, was found on a mountain by Sergeant Henninger and several companions. Raker had committed suicide by blowing his head off with dynamite. At first it was thought he had been murdered, but the authorities soon determined Raker had killed himself in a fit of temporary insenity.

ed himself on a rock and without even removing his hat, placed the dynamite in a bag around his neck. Holding both ends, he applied a match to the fuse and the explosion blew away his head and a portion of and chest. Only small particles of the head were found. Rakemployed as an engineer at Bear Valley shaft.

Site Of Conrad Weiser's Old Store To Be Marked.

TABLET FOR READING PIONEER.

Reading (Special) .- At a monthly meeting of the Berks County Historical Society it was reported that arrangements had been made to dedicate a tablet in memory of Conrad Weiser, the ploneer, on October 30. The tablet will be placed on the Stitcher building at Fifth and Penn Streets, which occupies the site of Weiser's store.

famous ploneer and Indian interpre-ter engaged in the mercantile busibut the project has been dropped for for all the State's railroads the present. A few months ago his

was burned. per 2, 1696, and was the principal came to this country when 18 years of age. He learned to speak the In-dian language, and often acted as

interpreter between the Indians and the provincial government. The following nominations were made by the historical society: Pres-

ident, Louis Richards; vice dents, S. E. Ancons, B. F. prest Owen Richard L. Jones and Daniel Miller; recording secretary, William Fegely; corresponding secretary, George M. Jones; treasurer, William M. Zechman

An invitation from the borough authorities of Phoenixville to attend the unveiling of the monument marking the farthest point reached by General Howe in his march up the Schuylkill in 1777, to be held on September 21, was accepted.

TOOK POISON FROM SORROW.

Deaths In The Family.

Chester (Special) .- Pretty Mayme Feeney, agod 17 years, drank six fiscatory. 357 Howell Street, but the arrival of

members of the family and a physiclan frustrated her plans. The girl was taken to the Chester Hospital where, after several hours of heroic work by the physicians, her life was Friends claim that the attempt was made on account of the great sorrow she has experienced by deaths in her family and that when notified to earn the legal rate of interest.

life, but that she took the drug in mistake for medicine.

LOAN BELL DEFEATED.

York Votes Against Borrowing \$750. 000 For Improvements.

York (Special) .- At the special not York could borrow \$750,000 for make the decree final. municipal improvements the loan licitor Gowen, of the Pennsylvania, proposition was snowed under by a announced that they were analous ig majority. This action of the voters came as

Poisoned By Rat's Bite.

Hid Gold In Mountain.

Dynamite In Dinner Pail.

Mauch Chunk (Special). --- Some-

have been working arduously for the Supreme Court.

TO RETURN BRIBE MONEY.

Pennsylvania Court Declares Law, Unconstitutional. Philadelphia (Special) .--- In a 30,4

TWO-CENT RATE INVALID.

000 word opinion handed down To day Judges Willson and Audenried of Common Pleas Court No. 4, re dered their long-awaited de dered their long-awaited decision up-on the Dunsmore 2-cent rate law, de-claring the act "unjust, unreasonable and confiscatory," and therefor unconstitutional insofar as it applito the Pennsylvania Railro

The memorial will be three by four feet and will briefly narrate the his-tory of the man and the place. When Reading was laid out in 1748 this ty of Philadelphia defendant in suit to enjoin the collection of f provided for the violation of Dunsmore act, the opinion of ness at the spot where the memorial is to be erected. Years ago a move-ment was started to erect a monu-ment over his grave at Womelsdorf, Dut the product of the supremi-Court will not unite the legal knot

the present. A few months ago his old Womelsdorf home, near the grave that the opinion is rendered entire-Conrad Weiser was born Novem- the Pennsylvania Railroad, leaving ber 2, 1696, and was the principal open the question as to whether the judge of Berks County from 1752 to law may not apply legally to other 1760. He was born in Germany and railroads unless these corporations came to this country when 18 years can prove the same facts shown by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

> The Judges' Findings. Briefly the finding of the Judges

is this: "It agrees that the Legislature possesses the power to fix the rates to be charged by the railroads, but it excepts part of the Pennsylvania Line -that part between Pittsburg and Harrisburg - built under charter rights which permit it to charge whatever fare its officers consider wasonable

"It is set down by the Court, however, that the Legislature under a ruling of the Federal Supreme Court has no right to regulate rates so that a company will not be able to earn the legal rate of interest-which in this State is six per cent.

'By their own calculation the Judges decide that the Pennsylvania would not be able to earn this siz per cent. under the two-cent law. Therefore, it is that the act in its application to this railroad is declared 'unjust, unreasonable and con-

Effect On Other Roads Uncertain.

Whether this will apply also to the pending cases of the Philadelphia & Reading, the Lehigh Valley, the Northern Central, and the Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington, can-not be known until the figures of the roads are subjected judicially to the same test as used in the case of the Pennslyvania. All of these roads claim that they would not be enabled that her brother could live but a short while longer, she became such that each corporation must mentally deranged. The girl claims stand upon is own bottom in court.

that she did not intend taking her Preparing Appeal To Supreme Court. Preparations to appeal the case to the Supreme Court of the State was begun immediately by City Solicitor J. Howard Gendell, who has been defending the case in company with Attorney General Todd. He will first have to file exceptions which will be the entire argued before Court,

Judges Willson, Audenried and Carr. election here to decide whether or This is but a formality necessary to President McCrea and General So-

to go through with these naries hurriedly in order that Mr. thunderbolt to the members of the Gendell might get an early hearing who and decision upon his appeal to the

saved namite Around His Neck.

From all appearance Raker seat

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Municipal League and others past several months to induce the voters to cast their ballots in favor

Girl's Mind Unsettled By Frequen

little self between the inert figure Tom, I'm here. Don't you see? We'll streets Cinders claimed as home, but | and the crowd. after his experience with the blue-Suddenly the man opened his eyes. want me?" One glance at the mob, the dog, and coated man he grew more wary; and when in the park spent most of his the flying stones and banana skins hungry arms closed about her. time hiding under shrubs or behi... cleared his brain. With a snari of rage he caught the quivering little trees until night brought darkness and safety. dog in his arms and staggered to his

As for food-sometimes a breadfeet. There was a cry of "The cop's a-comin'!"-and the man found himcrust designed for a squirrel was self all at once alone with the dog, snatched up by his own hungry little while up the path came a blue-coated jaws, and once it was the squirrel itnurrying figure. Clasping the dog did bark when you did, a little bit self that made his dinner. Occasionyet more firmly in his arms, the man ally a child with a cooky, or a man with a sandwich, strolled along unaturned and walked rapidly in the ware of the hungry eyes that peered opposite direction.

out from beneath tangled hair and watched for a stray crumb thrown of all this?" called the policeman, beuside.

It was toward the end of the week that Cinders, skulking under the trees in the twilight, came face to face with a shabby, hollow-eyed man on one of the park settees.

"Hullo!" greeted the man. The dog backed away.

Well, by Jove! you look a fittle more hard up than I do. Come here,

eir. The dog did not stir.

Pretty tough old place, this world -eh?" said the man, with a weary

smile.

Still the dog did not stir. "Hungry?"

Two mournful eyes gazed unswervingly into the man's face. The duct of the dog's heels stirred faintly with the slight-the very slight motion of a tail feebly wagged.

"Humph!" grunted the man. thrusting his hands into his pockets and pulling out a dime and four conper cents. He glanced from the coins to the dog, and from the dog back to the coins. "Humph!" he grunted again, rising to his feet. "Reckon you need 'em the most, old fellow. And he shambled down the path that led to the avenue.

When he came back some minutes later he threw a hurried look about him, then drew a sandwich from the paper bag in his hand.

'Come, sir, come-good fellow1' he called softly. bird chirped overhead.

A bird chirped overnead. "Come, sir, come! Where are you, Weary Willie?" called the man again, peering into the shadows.

The silence was unbroken Until it was quite dark the man sat on the bench and waited; then he

rose and walked away.

On the next night twilight found the hollow-eyed, shabby man on the same bench. The dog, too, found him there "Humph!" growled the man.

"Come, come, what's the meaning tween short, panting breaths, as he reached the shabby man's side "Nothing," returned the man, inconically. But the crowd-what were they doing?" "Stoning the dog-and me." "Stoning you! Been drinkin'?" "Do I act drunk?" retorted the man, sharply. The policeman gave him a long, shrewd glance. "Mighty near it," he growled. Then he tried a new tack. "Whose dog is it?" he demanded. "Mine." There was a ring of de There was a ring of dcflance in the man's voice. "Where's its collar? Got a 11cense?" probed the policeman. "It will have by this time to-mor TOW. "Looks to me mighty like the little beast I've been chasin' in these 'ore parts fur the last month. I've had more'n a dozen complaints of a stray dog; but I couldn't catch the little varmint. "You'll not have any complaints of this dog," said the man, quietly, as he turned off at one of the side paths. It was then that existence for Cinders changed yet again. It became now a thing of kind words, scanty but gladly given food, and a bed in one corner of a sparsely furnished room up many flights of stairs. There

Long minutes afterwards the man. the woman, and the dog sat down together. "After all, Weary Willie," said the man, softly, as he patted the dog's

head, "I reckon it's just as well you ago. There's some one now to-care.' -San Francisco Argonaut.

What Happened.

The stout man on the back platform declined to agree with the conductor. The conductor thought he hadn't paid his fare. The stout man was of the contrary opinion. They exchanged harsh words over the matter.

'I gave you a nickel when I got aboard," said the stout man. "I haven't taken in a nickel on this

trip," said the conductor. The stout man grew very red. His hair seemed to bristle. "That's just enough of this," he growled. "I don't want to have any

trouble with you. I had trouble with a conductor once. I'd hate to tell you what happened." The conductor drew back a little and made no further attempt to collect the stout man's fare.

But when the stout man was about to alight from the car at the Penn sylvania crossing the conductor's cuosity was too much for him.

"Say," he asked, "what happened when you had that trouble with the other conductor?" The stout man looked back. "I was in the hospital six weeks,"

mildly answered. - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Industrious Hen.

A billion two hundred and fifty million dozen eggs were produced in were the same walks in the park, only this country last year. That means now he both went and came with the that the hen, the greatest trust bustman. There was the same bottle, and er of the age, took fifteen billion whacks at the octopus in 1906. So, when you wax eloquent about the there was the same cautious tipping of it to the man's lips--but perhaps less frequently now. At all events, there never again came a time when the man was not fairly erect and in his right mind as he sat on the industrious hen.—Bristol Courter.

As the summer passed the man Many tales are told by travelurs tothes became more shabby, and his of the wonderful skill of the Algeri-beeks more hollow. At first he had ans in handling rifles. The native gone away from the room each morn-ing and returned at night clinking rifle shootera.

times fall in a day, and that in our last rainy spell nearly five inches fell in forty-eight hours; but these figures really convey very little information start together. Tom, don't youto our minds and give us no idea at all of the prodigality of nature. "Want you!-Sally!" And his

An acre contains 6,272,640 square inches of surface, and an inch of rain means, therfore, the same number of cubic inches of water. A gallon contains 277.27 cubic inches of water. and an inch of rainfail means 22,622 gallons to the acre, and, as a gallon of water weighs ten pounds, the rain fall on an acre is 226,220 nounds. Counting 2000 pounds to the ton, an inch of rain means over 113 tons per acre. An acre is about half a St. Louis block, so that a rainfall of an inch means a downpour of about 226 tons of water on every city block. Multiply this by five, the number of inches of rainfall during the wet spell in the last week in May, and no one can wonder that the gutters were insufficient to carry off the water. The occasional overflow of a sewer in the ower part of town is regarded as a very remarkable thing, but the wonder really is that there is not an overflow every time it rains .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A New Problem.

It is reported that more than 1000 Hindoos have crossed the Canadian border into the State of Washington recently, and have become competitors in the labor market of the State. Men of their race, who present a strange and curious type to most Americans, may be seen at work now on the railroads of California. They are made conspicuous even at a distance by their turbans.

A gang here and there makes an impression on the traveler without being noticeable because of its size But there is a population of 294,361,-000 in India, an area of 1,766,642 square miles, as against a population that is probably considerably less than 400,000,000 on an area of 1,-532,420 square miles in China, and a opulation of 47,000,000 on an area of 147,655 square miles in Japan .--Chicago Record-Herald.

HI-Health.

There is a great deal of ill-health which deserves not sympathy or pity but criticism and condemnation, and a worship of good health, including works as well as faith, might with dvantage be made a feature of the national religion.-Hospital.

According to the most reliable reports, there are \$62,000 Sunday-schools in the world, with a total en-rollment of 25,000,000 pupils.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Chester, has asked that Rev. system, street paving and for park Dr. John W. Sayers, the pastor, be purposes. returned for another year. Should

the bishop return the minister it will make his seventh year at the church

The contract for the new Trust Bristol. has been awarded to Ernest Lawrence, for \$11,386.

The milkmen of Roversford have decided to raise the price of milk from 5 cents to 7 cents per quart.

At the Schuylkill Haven Storage it was up to the rat ran up Yards, George Rene, aged 52 years, it was up to the rat ran up the stepped in the way of a passenger broomstick and bit her on the hand and made its escape. Miss Rapp had the wound dressed and thought train, was struck and instantly kill-The unfortunate man is survivlittle of it until a day or two ago. ed by his wife and a large family. Playing about a bonfire, the clothes and face and the attending physiof 4-year-old James Colson, of Maclans say they are symptoms of blood hanoy City, became ignited. His 10poisoning and that they are undoubtyear-old brother fought nobly to save the boy's life, but before the

fire was extinguished the little felwas burned so badly that death followed soon after.

where on Flag Staff Mountain there U. G. Frey, Deputy Internal Revenue Collector of the Ninth District is \$940 in gold in a coin bag. This for Cumberland County, has sent his amount of money disappeared from resignation to Secretary Yerkes on the Madouse home when Mrs. Maaccount of his having received an ap-pointment in the State Health De-her home and family Sunday evening and roamed the mountain until the

James M. Guest, a well-known resi- Monday night following. dent of Lionville, Chester County. died at the age of 83 years. At his ripe old age he helped to do all the of these she told her husband she harvesting on his son's farm this remembered taking the family sav-For the past sixty years he ings and hiding them under a rock year. has been a member of the Dunkard in a mountain crevasse Church.

W. H. Sechrist, of Stewartstown the oldest resident of that borough, died in his 89th year. He had been retired for a number of years.

When Mrs. John Mehl, of New Cumberland, awoke she found her -months-old baby dead in her arms The child was apparently in good health at midnight.

The new post office building at his work. West Chester was thrown open for business and a large crowd of young people walted to be the first ones pins in to purchase stamps and keep them as while his hands and body were torn souvenirs. in a hundred places.

Falling from a pear tree, Levi Ritof Mountainville, fractured his ter. spine and is now in a critical condition at the Allentown Hospital

Mrs. Catharine Martin, S0 years old, died in the Reading Homeopathinstantly killed at the Madison Street crossing of Baltimore & Ohio Rallic Hospital as a result of failing out of a second-story window at her

crossing of naitimore & Onic Rait-road by a northbound express train. Ha was carried three squares on a cow-catcher before the train stopped. Hu neck was broken. Taren was employed in the rail-road round house in West Philadei-phia and was on his way to the sta-tion to catch a train. Farren was Asleep on the tracks of the Penn-sylvania Railroad, a short distance chove South Danville, John Rogers, on ironworker of that place, was struck by the locomotive and ground to death. Rogers had been drinking and had fallen asleep on the tracks ading a newspaper when the fatal-

of the loans, The proposition voted upon was Pittsburg Criminal Suits Will, Howfor the completion of the sewage ever, Be Pushed In Courts.

> Pittsburg (Special) .- Negotiations are in progress for a settlement of

the financial differences between Bellefonte (Special) .- Miss Mary President C. S. Cameron, of the Pittsand Savings Company Building, at Rapp, a seamstress of this place, is burg & Tube City Railroad Company, threatened with a bad case of blood and Broker C. H. Richardson, furnished the \$70,000 in the attempt poisoning as the result of the bite poisoning as the result of the bite to bribe Councilmen, Attorney of a rat. She encountered the rod-, Charles A. O'Brien, of counsel for ent in a closet and attacked it with Cameron, said.

This is said to mean that Cama broom. Before she realized what eron will pay Richardson the money he borrowed from him and that Cameron will get back stocks put up as collateral.

The settlement of the civil suit will not affect the criminal cases against Cameron and Richardson.

Swallowed Thermometer.

New Cumberland (Special) .- Daniel Erney, a Lewisburg trucker, died from the result of swallowing part of a clinical thermometer which he broke while holding between teeth to ascertain his temperature.

Mr. Erney has been sick for some time and symptoms of typhoid fever had developed. He is the father of nine children.

Brakeman Falls From Train.

Wilkes-Barre (Special). - Earl Barton, of Sayre, a Lehigh Valley brakeman, was killed at Coxton by falling off the top of a freight train while it was running. He was miss-ed and the train was run backward for a couple of miles before his body crevasse but just was found.

Doctor Causes Wife's Arrest.

Carbondale (Special). - Two Quakertown (Special) .- Domestic pounds of dynamite caps carried in troubles in the family of Dr. Nelson a dinner pail by Peter Obleck, a Weinberger, finally resulted in the miner employed in the Northwest doctor having his wife arrested on Colliery of the Temple Iron Com-pany, at Simpson, exploded while Obleck was homeward-bound from his work. The pail blew up with terrific force. Pieces of the tin stuck like plus in a cushion in the miner's face.

Mrs. Weinberger was admitted to

Lawyer Got Good Shaking

Reading (Special), - Miss Mary Rogers, a buxom malden of 19 years and a witness in ap assault and bat-iery case in Criminal Court, gave a striking illustration of the way she suid her friend, Miss Jennie Getz was assaulted by William Pligert and his wife.

Asked by the latter's lawy E. Schroeder, to describe the aller assault, she took hold of the aller ney by the neck and shock him til he fell into his chair. The cident caused a general laugh to

Read Paper Crossing Track. Chester (Special). - James Faren, aged 40 years, was struck and

