It's time to hoist the flags for mirth.
And shout hugah to Give;
Give Joy the freedom of the earth,
Drive Woe lato the sea;
It's time to hide the frowns and let
The songs of gisdness rise.
The world is laughing; let's forget
The sorrow and the sighs.
—S. E. Kiser.



An Old Woman's Romance.

By HERO STRONG.

other side everything! Why should I fear to cross to those who love me and whom I love?

of my early life. Perhaps the skeptical among you will not believe what I am about to write, but if so, pray unreal about it to the wandering vagaries of a poor old woman, and think no more of it.

I was the daughter of an English country curate. Of course my father was poor-curates always are. I had one brother, older than myself, a wild, reckless, unprincipled fellow, heart at last.

Gerald, that was my brother's name, was continually getting himself into trouble, from which only money could extricate him, and there self were put to all sorts of shifts to a dreadful temper. keep the family wardrobe in a state of shabby decency,. Until my mother died, I don't think I ever had a new dress. All my dresses were made out of her marriage her outfit had been lavish and costly.

When she died-I was sixteen then -I had a suit of mourning. They were my very first new clothes, and dating from that time onward there has always been to me a sort of funeral significance about new clothes. I always shudder when I put them on, so vididly do I remember the dismal stiffness and coldness of that mourning bombazine, with its heavy folds of charnel-house smelling

A year after my mother's death, Richard Earle came to the rectory to board for a few weeks. He had come down from London for his health, and meeting my father in the village, had asked for rooms in our little house. He made no trouble, and old young gentleman.

It is not hard for you to guess how it terminated. I was a young, simplenatured country girl, with a lonely, desolate heart, and he was a new rev clation of love and life. I loved him he loved me in return.

It will not seem vain for me to speak of it, now that I am gray and golden and crimson clouds. wrinkled, but in my youth I was very if not with his lips.

her heart soft enough to feel it.

There was some mystery about make clear to me. He trusted the time would soon come when he could claim me as his own, and until then he asked me would I wait? Would assurance of his love.

So he went away, and for many weeks his letters came-oh, so tender, so gentle, and loving! Then they

A month of anguish, and my father brought me a London paper. In it I read a notice of the marriage of Robert Earle and Lady Arethusa

After that I felt like a stonecold, passionless and apathetic.

It was at this time that Lord Newbury pressed his suit. He had long loved and admired me, and my poor the marriage; for Lord Newbury was very rich and generous, and my poor father had faced poverty all his life, and no wonder, now that old age was approaching, he coveted a little rest. and a home where privation was not a constant guest.

Lord Newberry was three times my age, but he was a true, loyal- Never had I seen the channel in such hearted English gentleman, and I respected him highly. When Richard was lost to me, what mattered it what became of me? As well one thing

To hurry matters on, Gerald became involved in a daring forgery, and the prison stared him in the face. Then my father pleaded with me to save him. If his son was sent to prison, he could never hold up his ad again. If I valued my father's life, I would become Lady Newbury, and then my husband would take care of his wife's family honor!

So I suffered my lord to marry me, and Gerald, for the time, was saved. Three years went by, and I had drank my fill of the world's admiration. I was a great favorite in society, and my husband was very proud of me. He was one of the noblest and best of men, and Heaven knows I was never anything else to him than a faithful wife, though I never

I am an old woman now, widowed | Countess of Huntly. She was a gay, and alone. All my children have beautiful woman, about my own age, gone before me, and it is not long and her husband—an easy-going sort before I shall follow, and the thought of man—owned a house in London, of man-owned a house in London,

gives me great comfort. On this side a manor house down in Dorsetshire, of the river I have nothing; on the quite near the coast. I had been there on two occasions with the counties for a week's rusticating, and a most delightfully weird and mys-I am going to unfold for you a leaf terious old house was Huntly Manor.

When I was invited there to witas the nuptials of my lady's only brother, Lord Albert Trevelyan, of ascribe whatever is improbable and course I was immensely delighted with the idea. About Lord Albert there had always seemed to me something very strange and interesting. not that I had ever seen him, but I heard his sister tell so much about him. An only son, born to a peerage, handsome and accomplished as Apollo himself, he had preferred the wilds whose conduct broke my father's of Asia to civilized England, for the past three years and more; but now he had come home, and was going to marry and settle down like a Christian. The bride elect was the woman his father, now dead, had selected for was on one to help him but my poor him-the Lady Christine McDougal. father, and the consequence was that a Scottish beauty of immense wealth the family purse was always at the and surpassing beauty, but Lady lowest ebb, and my mother and my- Huntly whispered to me that she had

Lady Christine's parents being dead, Lady Huntly had proffered her own house for the nuptial festivities, and the offer had been accepted of hers, for she had been the child Lord Albert was now in Ireland, with of a wealthy father, and at the time a party of gentlemen friends, hunting and fishing, for it was hard for him to give up his adventurous habits.

It was very early in June that we went down to Huntly Manor My husband was of the party, and Lord Huntly came down in a day or two. A week before the wedding day Lady Christine arrived. A very handsome stately woman she was indeed; but if Lord Albert had been a friend of mine I should have shuddered for his life with her for a companion.

I think she hated me from the first, though she could not probably have given a reason for it. But there are some very strange and mysterious things in this world; and when all was made clear by time. I understood why it was that Lady Christine and I were so strongly antagonistic.

Lord Albert delayed his coming to Bess, our one servant, declared it was the last moment. His sister was ana pleasure to wait on him-he was noyed with him for being so dilatory, such a handsome and swest-spoken and Lady Christine's steel blue eyes took on an ominous glitter as day after day passed and still he lingered.

Two days before the wedding, fust before sunset, I was sitting in my chamber, which fronted the English Channel, looking out on the glitter--there was no other way for me, and ing waste of water. The day had been calm and bright, and the sun was going down in a wilderness of

Suddenly, as I gazed, a mist seemed beautiful, and almost every young to come before my eyes. I felt cold man I met told me so with his eyes, and numb, an icy wind blew full in my face, and the placid waters grew In all my life I had never know white with foam and spray! Clearly what happiness was until, looking out against the red sunset line I saw into my eyes, Richard Earle told me the outline of a yacht, tossing helpthat he loved me. Ah, then for me lessly on the crest of the billows; a rose the new heaven and the new her helm was the figure of a tall man. earth created, and all the hours ran Nearer and nearer came the frail in golden sands; for, no matter how craft. I saw distinctly the face of iderly she may have been shielded the helmsman—and it was Richard and cared for, a woman never knows | Earle! Only a moment I saw it, and what joy is till she loves and is be-then a thundering roll of foamy water loved; neither does she know the shut it from my view, and crashing meaning of pain until love has made on the rocky shore came the lost yacht, and up from her crew rose one wild, last wall of agony! And high Richard, which he could not then above it all I heard his voice calling: "Elizabeth! Elizabeth! My love!

I shricked out in my wild affright. and my Lord Newbury rushed in from I? I would have waited for him until the adjoining room in alarmed haste. the grave covered me, and never have And when I looked out upon the sea thought it long if I had constantly the again it was calm as glass, and not a sail in sight.

I excused myself to my husband ar best I might-for I would not tell him what I had seen-what I knew had seen-for he would have deemed me insane. But all night long I lay awake, trying to reason out the strange vision; and morning found me no nearer a solution than

All the forenoon I was restless and uneasy. The bright morning changed to a day of drizzle and rain-the wind blew sullenly, and howled piteously loved and admired me, and my poor through the long, lonesome corridors father was very earnestly bent on of the manor, and shieked like a distressed human being down the blackthroated chimneys.

Toward night it increased to a gale and the rain ceased falling, through great inky thunder clouds rolled in from the sea and enveloped everything in midnight blackness. Morning broke at last, wild and stormy a swirt of foam.

Fascinated, yet full of dreary and foreboding horror, I wrapped myself in a cloak and went out on the rocks Many others were there before me among them Lady Christine McDougal! Her face was white with some suppressed feeling, and her greablue eyes were turned seaward watching a tiny white sail far out on the horizon-a mere speck of light

in the darkness. Then I remembered that her prom ised husband was to come from over the water, and I knew why her cheek

After all her haughty coldness sh loved him, I thought, and my wom-an's heart softened toward her; for this was her wedding day, and maybe her plighted husband was in deadly

Great beaven! It was a yacht, of the same size and build I had seen ones before. I shuddered with something that was not the cold and wet, and

upport, for I knew what I was to

The people on the above shouted to he yacht to keep off, and hurled im-precations at the reckless voyagers or their temerity in venturing so mindful, the yacht stood on, making for Little Good Harbor, just below.

Suddenly a great wave came thundering along and enveloped the wretched vessel from keel to masthead. She careened, shivered, went ver, and the next moment her roken timbers were hurled on the shore at our feet. And through the blinding spray, and the death-cold foam of the waves, as scattered by the sharp rocks, it pierced my garments through and through, I saw Richard Earle's set face, and heard ils voice calling my name: "Elizabeth! Elizabeth! my love! my love!'

The first body which came on shore was his. I had it in my arms ere yet the wave had left it dry upon the sand.

Dead! but he had loved me in dying. Could ever a woman ask for more than this? As I lifted my face from his pale

lips I met the basilisk eyes of Lady Shristine giancing down upon me. She fixed an Iron hand upon my shoulder.

"What was he to you?" she hissed. "My life's one love!" I answered

"And my plighted husband. Well I understand now why I have hated you!"

I do not remember anything more of that dismal time. When I was fully myself again, I was with my husband at our beautiful country place in Middlesex, far away

from the cruel, glittering ocean. My husband was kind and gentle to me as my mother might have been. He had learned everything from my wild ravings during my long illness, and to his cautious and well-directed inquiries I owe my knowledge of Richard Earle's history after he left the rectory. For Lord Newburyever the most generous of men-had solved all the mystery, and when I was well enough he told me gently

Richard Earle and Lord Albert Richard Trevelyn was one and the

At the time of his visit to our village, he had taken the name of his cousin, Richard Earle, simply to escape notice. He wanted rest, and if he traveled as Lord Albert Trevelyn he would be obliged to receive a great many civilities from the gentry, which he wished to avoid.

He was not of age, and consequently to some degree subject to his father, and his father had selected Lady Christine McDougal for his wife. In consequence, it was necessary for him to keep his love for me secret until he should reach his ma-By some means his father had discovered his entanglement with the daughter of a poor country curate, and our letters were intercepted. The Richard Earle whose marriage notice I had seen was Lord Albert's cousin.

My marriage with Lord Newbury had followed immediately after, and Albert had left the country, rich and disgusted with life.

He had never ceased to love me, but he would have married Lady This was what Lord Newbury had learned, and what he told And if I had never loved him he-

fore I loved him then, for his noble and thoughtful forbearance toward But through every dark hour of my life, one sweet thought has ever

been present to comfort and sustain me. In dying my only love loved me! And so alone, and yet not sad or weary, because hope gleams so brightly in the distance, I am waiting to go to my better and truer life when the Master calls.-Good Literature

Railroads and newspapers throughout the country are interested in the test case that the Interstate Commerce Commission is preparing to bring to determine if it is legal for a ratiroad to give transportation in return for advertising, under the ruling of the commission that transportation must be paid in money. G. W. Kretzinger, attorney for the Monon railroad, has forced the issue by advising his company and others to ignore the commission's ruling and enter into the regular advertising contracts with newspapers and periodicals, paying for space in transportation. The Mobile Register understands that several of the roads in the South are preparing to follow the Monon example, in the belief that the commission has no legal right to interfere in a business arrangement between a railroad company and a newspaper, when such arrangement has absolutely no influence on any other provision of the act regulating ralironds. One of the local companies of Mobile, which withdrew all passes, outside its own employes, has given an order to a printer for a sufficient number of certificates to meet the mutual business arrangement of exchanging advertising space for transportation.

A Supplementary Statement. Old Dr. Ryland, clergyman and edicator, was greatly beloved in the South, and his visits were always enjoyed by his former pupils and par-ishioners. In his later years it was his custom to offer prayer whenever he made a ministerial call. On one casion he called at a house where three of his former pupils were staying. These ladies were all past the thirtieth year mark, but in the eye of gentleman they were still girls-which explains the petition he

udding into sweet womanhood."
This was too much for one of the

number, who, taking advantage of the doctor's deafness, added this sotto voce: "Alas, Lord, lause, sotto voce: "Alas, Lord oudded, bloomed, faded and atill un icked!"-Lippincott's.

The Swiss Government is consider ing two new transalpine tunned schemes. One is to pierce the Splue-gen, and the other the Greina, in the canton of the Grisona. Fishing.

By a Fish. Fishing is a noble sport, for such as have the proper temperament. Nervous, impulsive fishes naturally find no great fun. Patience and the

philosophic calm are requisite to the highest enjoyment of fishing.

Fishing is a dangerous sport; but danger within limits adds a charm. If it were not in some degree dangerous it were not sport. The appeal is both physical and mental. The powers of body and of

mind are at once taxed, and a delightful and salubrious balance of effort induced. A worm never tastes as sweet as when it has been snatched off a hook, and the weakest digestion is not incommoded by it; while getting away

after being caught brings an enlarge-

ment of spirit such as they who have experienced it include ever among their choicest sensations. Some sensitive souls object to fishing because of the tollsome part it imposes on the human being at the other end of the line. This is going too far. What are these human beings created for, if not for our uses?

WORDS OF WISDOM.

-From Puck.

Take thy self-denials gayly and cheerfully, and let the sunshine of thy gladness fall on dark things and bright alike .- J. F. Clarke.

Happiness rarely is absent: it is we that know not of its presence. The greatest felicity avails us nothing if we know not that we are happy, There is more joy in the smallest delight whereof we are conscious than there is in the approach of the mightlest happiness that enters into the

Many a blessed revelation is given to the willing and waiting soul, but scarcely any that surpasses thisthe disclosures that sometimes come to us of the exquisite goodness in human hearts. Well for us if we find out that goodness, because we have that in ourselves which is akin to it and calls it out .- George S. Merriam.

The only really solid thing in this universe is love. This makes our life really life. This makes us immortal while we are here. This makes us sure that death is no end, but only a beginning, to us and to all we love. -J. F. Clarke.

Honesty is the best policy, but he who acts from that principle is not an honest man .- Archbishop Whately.

He who has reached something like the measure of a full-grown man finds no great difficulty in getting over offense or injury. It is the small man who never can get over such things -Herald and Presbyter.

We like to come to a height of land and see the landscape, just as we value a general remark in conversation. But it is not the intention of nature that we should live by general We fetch fire and water, run about all day among the shops and markets, and get our clothes and shoes made and mended, and are the victims of these details, and once in a fortnight we arrive perhaps at a rational moment. If we were not thus infatuated, if we saw the real from hour to hour, we should not be here to write and to read, but should have been burned or frozen long ago. -Nominalist and Realist.

Fined at Last.

Here is a dispatch from Chicago which should be painted in large letters on signboards and stuck up conspicuously on the shores of all ponds. lakes and rivers frequented by those who seek the waters for pleasure during the summer months:

"A man and a woman accused of rocking a rowboat in which they were rowing in Washington Park Sunday afternoon, paid for their fun yesterday, when they were fined by Municipal Judge Lantry. The woman, Mrs. Annie Finnie, was fined the court costs amounting to \$7, and the man. George Morris, was fined \$25 and costs. Both paid and promised never to rock a boat again."

The boat rockers are seldom They are either drowned with their victims or escape in the confusion following the climax of their prank. Unfortunately, the dispatch does not state just how these particular offenders were caught in the act, but the fact that they were hailed to court and fined suffices to give emphasis to the fact that public sentiment and the law are in conjunction in the crusade against this desperately dangerous pastime.-Wash-

Fish Worth Catching.

The talk around the club table shifted to fish and fishing, with the usual astonishing consequences.
"Well, gentlemen," said the man who was fortunate enough to tell the last story, "the best day's sport I ever had was off the coast of Southern Califor-There were three of us in the boat, each of us had three lines out, and we simply couldn't pull them in fast enough.

"What kind of fish were biting?" asked an Indulgent listener. "I don't know what the natives call them," said the fisherman, "but they were blg enough to be ichthyosau-

"Maybe they were whates, Frank," sugg_sted an ironical member.
"Whales!" exclaimed Frank, with
a look of disdain, "whales indeed! Why, man, we were baiting with

whales!"-Woman's Home Compan-

An Unmentioned Ancestor.

Mr. B. is very proud of his ancient lineage and never lets slip an opporlineage and never lets slip an oppor-tunity to boast of it. At a dinner where he had been unusually ram-pant on this subject a fellow guest quieted him by remarking: "If you elimb much further up your family tree you will come face to face with the monkey."—Lippincott's.

Germany has ten Government olytechnic schools, having a total of 15,458 students.

News of Pennsylvania

FARMERS' LEAGUE FOR LANCASTER.

Forming Organization On Board Of Trade Principles.

Lancaster (Special) .- The farmers of Fulton, Little Britain and Drumore Townships, of Lancaster County, have formed an organization styled "The Farmer's League," which is founded on the same principles as a Board of Trade. As set fourth in the constitution to be adopted, the organization is intended to be permanent, active association in se southern end of Lanacster County, in order that all farmers and citizens generally may systematically work in unison and harmony for the general improvement, advancement and betterment of the farming com-munity, financially, intellectually

The idea is to enroll, as nearly as all live, progressive farmers and business men into one strong, well-organized association, in which each shall work for the good of all and all for each. It is the intention to have a membership of 200, and at the meeting of the body matters of mutual interest will be dis-

TWO DEAD, TWO DYING.

Mine Boss, Fatally Wounded By Italians, Kills Two.

Pittsburg (Special).-Charles Gardner, a mine boss, and his sisacked by Italians and fatally shot, they placed their money at a season-at Croweberg, a new mining camp in the northern part of the county. deprive the community of the his sister without warning, firing on

them in the dark. The first builet struck Gardner on the point of the chin, glanced and entered the breast, lodging in the the lungs. At almost the same mo-Mrs. Rexford was shot in the small of the back. They fell to the ground together. The Italians started to run immediately after firing, but Gardner recovered sufficiently to raise himself upon his elbow and fired upon them. Two of the Italians were struck by Gard-ner's bullets and fell dead in their

POURED OIL OVER WIFE.

Fights Fireman Who Came To The Rescue Of Woman.

Pittsburg (Special) .- Crazed with drink, Rupert Smittaner, aged 41 years, of 202 Spring Garden, Allegheny, attempted to set fire to his wife's clothes after he had poured coal oil over her. Neighbors heard woman's screams and notified the Allegheny fire department. Op-erator Brady despatched Firemen W. Reismayer and Ben Hilderbrand to the woman's research When the fire the woman's rescue. men entered Smittaner waved a huge knife about his head and yelled that they were too early, that the fire had not commenced.

Reismayer and Hilderbrand attempted to place the infurlated man under arrest and were met with a determined resistance. Men passing on the pavement came to the rescu and Smittaner was finally bound hand and foot, and sent to the central station in the patrol. Mrs. Smittaner was not reriously injured, but she suffered severely from nervous shock.

STATE OBITUARY.

Mifflinburg. - George W. editor of the Miffinburg "Times," suffered a stroke of apoplexy at his printing office. home unconscious, and at midnight

Mr. Foote was the veteran Demo cratic editor of the county and found-er of the Mifflinburg "Times." He was independent in his political prin-ciples, as he was opposed to the elecmember of Company G. Fourth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, having served three years and four A short time ago she was told that that it had to be amputated. ing served three years and four months and was several times wound-

Coatesville,-Ex-Burgess Thomas H. Windle died at his home here. aged 74 years, from septic poison contracted while fishing at Wildvood, N. J., several weeks ago. Windle was one of the most wide-ly known man in Chester County and has been more or less in public life since 1863, when he was elected clerk of the courts of Chester County for a term of three years. enlisted in United States service in 1861 and was discharged on account a ready and forceful speaker and was always in great demand during local campaigns.

various organizations. A leading At the encampment of the Second member of the West Park Quoit Brigade of the National Guard sam-Club, he was identified with the ples of root beer, pop and lemonade many charitable projects undertaken were taken, all of which were adulby that society. His wife died a terated with drugs like dye stuffs, month ago and grief and strain atendant upon her illness caused his

Chambersburg.-Rev. John Agnew Crawford, D. D., died at his home here. He was born in Philadelphia in 1822 and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1841,

Stroudsburg .- Dr. M. G. one of the best-known physicians in Monroe County, is dead, aged 57 years. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in the class of 1873. He was for twelve years surgeon for the Lackswanna Railroad Company for this territory.

Consular Agent A. E. Carteton, reporting from Aimeria, says that the Brst direct boat leaving that Spanish port for America, which will reach New York in September, carries something like 10,000 barrels of Almeria grapes,

TWO-CENT RATE LAW. Perry County Court Says New Sta-

tute Is Confiscatory, Harrisburg (Special) .- Judge Shull, of the Perry County Court in an opinion unique in literary contwo-cent rate law unconstitutional and void in its application to the Susquehanna River & Western Railroad Company, which connects Duncannon and Bloomfield Junction.

The law, he declares in his de-cree, is in derogation of both the United States and the Pennsylvania Constitutions.

Judge Shull quotes figures of the Company's earnings to show that the enforcement of the rate ordained by the last Legislature would be confiscatory and would result in loss of carnings. He adds:

This result the from actual figures is easily comprehended. It requires but limited mathematical knowledge to attain a solution, and the time would not be remote when again would be posted the Sheriff's sale bills, the figures of a man's hand would write upon the plaster of the wall, like that in the palace of the when Belshazzar, greatly troubled and his countenance changed in

him,-Tekel Would Rob Bondholders.

"To compel compliance with the tiff company means robbing the bond-holders of their securities, in which passengers, and confiscate the property and fran-chise of the stockholders. And for

what purpose? "Simply to obey the caprice of a legislature, many of whose members, without rhyme or reason, facts or information or reputation, pledged to perform the act in the name of reform.

"We might say of reform as was said by Madam Roland of liberty, in the days of the French Revolution; 'Oh, liberty, liberty, how many crimes

are committed in thy name Reform is a virtue of lofty attrive would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them,' and is not in black and blighting thunder-ous clouds of destruction, havoc and confiscation

Regulation Is Remedy.

"Where it is shown in the language of the constitution that charter rights are found to be injurious to the citizens of the Commonwealth, let law be asserted, the power abridged, and conduct regulated by a proper tribunal or the charter re-

consolation."

The opinion was in the suit of the Susquehanna River & Western Railroad Company and the Real Estate Trust Company, of Philadelphia, which latter eued as well on behalf a widow and two daughters. Youngallof itself as on behalf of all other had \$1017 in his pockets whe owners of first mortgage bonds of killed. railroad company, plaintiffs. against Perry County, defendant.

MARRIAGE ANNULLED.

Woman Found After Eleven Years

First Husband Was Living. Plymouth (Special) .- Mrs. Ada S. Kepp, who found after being mar-ried to Benjamin Kepp for eleven arm so badly that amputation with years, that her first husband, Hiram Steele, was alive, was awarded an annuliment of her marriage to Kepp. ton of Bryan and supported Palmer and Buckner. He was a faithful Two years later his brother wrote soldier in the war for the Union, a her that he was dead. Then she

> Steele was alive. She set out to find Steele was alive. She set out to find him and did so after several weeks' three Reading hospitals, \$500 to two search. He is helpless and dependent churches and \$500 to two charitable upon the town of Berwick for sup-

duty, aithough she will have nothing to do with Steele, to secure an annulment of her marriage with Kepp and has done so. SOFT DRINKS ADULTERATED.

Picnic Refreshments Usually Made

Of Acids And Dye. Harrisburg (Special). - Reports chemists of the Dairy and Food De-Scranton. James Richard Mears Foust, show that all kinds of soft persons. At the encampment of the Second ade was principally made of acids.

studied in the Reforew Presbyterian of Salisbury Township known as Seminary in Philadelphia and was South Allentown, were annexed to Seminary in Palatacipus in 1844. He was the city of Allentown at a meeting pastor in Milton, Pa., Xenia, O., and of City Councils. The newly annex-Reading.—John A. Esterly, land-lord of the Central House, at Sink-ing Spring, and a prominent Demo-erat, died of consumption, aged 54

Hung To Bed Post.

Minersville (Special). - William Dando, aged 50 years, was found dead hauging from the bed post at his home. He tied a rope around his neck, and in order to make sure of his being strangled to death get on his knees when his weight drew the none taut. The deed was discovered when William Holly, a son-in-law, went to Danda's room to aunounce the hirth of a granddaughter.

SISTER'S SUITOR KILLED

Frank Corodino Convicted Of Second Degree Murder. Easton (Special) .- Frank Corodiio, an Italian, of Siegtrieds,

found guilty of murder in the se struction, declares the Pennsylvania degree, after being on trial govern days, for the murder of Antonio Pug-liese. Corodino's sister was the ob-ject of the affections of both Antonio Galirdi and Antonio Pugliese. She seemed to prefer Pugliese, but her relatives favored Galirdi.

The latter, seeing that chances were against the success of his suit, conspired with Corodino to put the rival out of the way. Pugliose was shot on May 31, 1903, and died subsequently in the Allentown Hospital. Corodino and Galridi fied, and the was arrested in Easton several months ago, after having traveled over a big section of the country. He is 24 years old and a country.

Mennonite Home Gets \$100,000 Lancaster (Special).—The Men-

nonite Home, at Orville, will come into an inheritance of \$100,080 eventually through the beneficence of the late David Landis, who com-mitted suicide by hanging at his home in Lancaster Township a week

ago.

His estate, valued at the above sum, is to beid in trust by a local bank, and the income is to be paid to his aged widow. At her death the income bequeathed to three equally aged sisters, and upon their the estate is to revert to the Men-

Scalded By Hot Tomatoes,

York (Special) .- White watching her mother can tomatoes Mildred Haack, 5 years old, was fatally burned. The mother had filled the jar and after screwing on a cap inverted it as a test for leakage. It was then that the jar burst and the boiling contents poured over the lit-tle girl who was standing nearby.

Tot Opens Mother's Letter. Harrisburg (Special) .- Seven-venr. old Robert Leonard was sent to the

House of Detention pending trial at the next term of Juvenile Court, charged with opening a register letter addressed to his mother. He claimed that his sister opened the letter and burned it. It is said the lad believed that the letter contained money because it was registered, and that prompted him to open it. Accused Of Despoiling Grave. York (Special)-Ida Hollingshead.

old, were arrested, charged with stealing images, ribbons and flowers from the grave of a newly buried by the public, no citizen is heard to complain, while to throttle the operations of the road, and relegate to tions of the road, and relegate us to the stage coach and Conestoga wagon will bring injury, distress and control of the dead infant.

15, and Clara Chimmins, 13 years

Physician Loses An Arm.

Oil City (Special).—Dr. C. O. De lenbeck, of Strattonville, one of thith most prominent physicians in Ctarlo to County, was the victim of a peculic on accident. He was replenishing the gasoline tank of his automobile whe

NEWS IN BRIDE.

Norman Green, a 14-year-old colored youth, of Chester, while stealing a ride on a Reading freight train

institutions fail in the will of the widow of Jesse G. Hawley, the millionaire publisher of the Reading "Eagle," because the will was written without attesting witnesses.

The potato crop in York County is cort. The yield has not quite been short. two-thirds and farmers are back their crops with a view of getting a dollar a bushel. Contractor D. D. Nyce broke from Dr. William Frear, one of the ground at Doylestown for the erection of a silk ribbon mill on Harvey Avenue, 75x50 feet, which will fur-

partment, made to Commissioner nish employment for several hundred died suddenly on Saturday night, drinks are adulterated more or less, Joseph Market was held up by Ho was one of the richest men of especially those prepared to be sold four highwaymen near Shamokiu West Scranton and was prominent in at State gatherings and big picules, who clubbed and stabbed him until he was senseless, after which the

robbed him of \$10 and fled. He is in a serious condition.

While aiding in extinguishing a fire at a busness house at Sham Frank Licosk, fireman, fell thirty eet from a ladder and was serious

injured. The State water supply come Allentown Spreads Out.

Allentown (Special) — Three hundred acres comprising that portion of Sallsbury Township known as

Eliza Mitchell was appointed post-mistress at Spangler, Cambria Coun-ty, by the President.

Jewish residents of Lebanon have building of a synagogue there. A congregation has been organized to be known as Eeth Israel.

Elam Denlinger, a Lauceaster County farmer, found the body of George Palen, a farm hand, who had disap-Palen, a farm hand, who had dies poared a week ago, lying in he cornfleid. It is believed that Pale had sustained a stroke a paralyst George Baker, of Mohnton, he heen appointed deputy register wills for Berks County, to success. B. Stolts, who was killed in wreck of the Shriners' train at Hoda, Cal., last May.

Richard Snyder, of Parryvills, struck by a Central Rathead and struck by a Central Rathead and shills waiking slung the tracks.