ISTRIATING SERVIA DA LETER LOUGE FOR WATER ys I and he talked and he talked and he talked, and any is and any he and man she'"

There was men didn't know half as much And hadn't the science o' gab. But they elim' like the very old Duten, With their gut and their gumption and grab. But he, though he knowed it most all. Sot poundin' the trunk of the tree, Contented to argy and bicker and brawt! "Says I and says she and says he!"

to-nails right in, limb elingin' fast, determined to win. he'd see 'em go by, ye all right up the tree!' old tongue would unlimbe ys he and says she!"

for years his good wife kept him propped As he sot there a straddle that limb; ie didn't take heed-woold 's' dropped If she hadn't clung holt of her Jim. o tarnal took up with his tongue That he hadn't no eyes for to see fow she ap'iled while he'd sot there a-pumpin' his lung: "Eays I and says he and says she!"

His neighbors they propped him a spell When death had unloosened her holt. But at last they unclinabled and he fell. And he fatched the poor farm with a joit. There he tells how it all might 'a' ben. Explains how the world ought to be; How he'd do if he only could try it araina "Says I and says she and says he!" —Holman F. Day, in Youth's Companion.

A FRIEND IN NEED.

BY ROE L. HENDRICK.

When a mature horse "goes ugly," pened, the horse, amid a cloud of charging after mother and daughter, dust, had almost disappeared to the and almost upon them. there is so little hope of reformation that experienced horsemen make few south

Prince Charley had been more than or no attempts to bring the animal back to a normal state of mind and unusually savage for a couple of Grip had the courage of his father, temper. Indeed, it is probable that days. It was a white faced, anxious without his foolish "grit:" the alertback to a normal state of mind and a creature so afflicted is insane, and man who summoned his helpers and set off in swift pursuit, dreading what tion. A buildog would have charged all the more dangerous for that reason. If of little value, the animal he might find along the way, usually falls before a rife bullet; but The road south of the The road south of the Parker

an expensive horse is killed only as a last resort, being confined in the Copperknoll meantime like a raging lion. As a cleared woodland of several thousand Grip did neither. matter of fact, of the two the lion is acres, from which all the best standfar more amenable to discipline. The difficulty is to tell when a real-

ly ugly horse will display all his viciousness. He may appear mild-or, at least, not savage-for weeks at a time, and then, without warning, rush at the first living object within reach, displaying the ferocity of a carnivorous animal.

Prince Charley, a Clydesdale be-longing to the Parker Stock Farm, cost \$3000 when imported. He was nervous and high spirited, but had been broken to harness, and for three years was driven about the adjacent country, attached to a sulky or dog cart, as freely as any other horse on the place. He was not even "skit-tish;" and although he showed some excitement when driven close to an automobile or locomotive, he made no attempt to run away.

Then he began to grow morose, sometimes striking or biting at strangers who ventured near him. One day he was turned for exercise into the paddock, when he instantly rushed upon and killed two prize Sonthdown sheep that were feeding in one corner. The poor animals were bitten and trampled to death in a few seconds, the horse squealing and leaping in a rage as ungovernable as it was unprovoked.

Four men were needed to get him back into a box stall, and they had to beat him severely to save their lives. From that moment no one could approach him with the slight-

est assurance of safety. When he was in a paroxysm of rage, no ordinary partition could hold 9.7

away, and there was no other shelter nywhere about. But for an unexpected interven-on it would have gone hard with the two, who probably would have been killed or maimed for life, for Prince

Charlie ran five feet to their one. Hidden in their vicinity, however, was a humble friend, to whom they had given only the barest toleration till that moment.

Grip was a homeless mongrel, a cross between a collie mother and an English buildog father, whose owner had turned him adrift as soon as his peculiar qualities had become pain-fully apparent with advancing growth. He looked neither like a snub nosed collie nor a long haired bulldog, but was such an absurd carcature of the two breeds combined that the first glance at his ungainly form always excited a smile of deri-

He had sneaked up to the Bradway farm house two months before, and although driven away repeatedly, had always returned, having nowhere else to go. In pity, Mrs. Bradway had thrown him scraps of food, and had even occasionally patted his block-like head, perhaps the only caress he had received since he parted with his mother. The dog was grateful, for he could not appreciate how much the woman was ashamed of him-and now was the time to display his gratitade

Grip had followed the buckboard unperceived, and was enjoying a lively hunt for an elusive woodchuck when he heard the squeals of Billy, followed by the pounding of feet and the cries of Mrs. Bradway.

Rushing across the slope, he saw a huge monster, with open mouth,

Sometimes a mongrel possesses better qualities than a pure bred dog. ness of his mother, without her cauthe horse instantly, have set his

ing timber has been removed. On hot breath of Prince Charlie on her the three intervening miles there cheek, when, like an arrow, a smallwere less than half a dozen houses, er body shot between her and the approaching peril, as the dog launched OF INTEREST TO WOME

black.

Wistaria is the Color.

Frocks Fastened at Side.

tendency to substitute the button-

holes down the front of the frock for

those down the side. This line begins at the end of the shoulder seam and

runs down the edge of the bust,

curves in over the waist, and con-

Girl's Bertha Collars.

Bertha collars suit the girls so per-

No. 1 is made in handkerchief style

tinues to the hem of the skirt.

be utilized over any dress.

Everywhere one sees the growing

New York City.—Guimpes make such an important feature of present dress that no girl can have too many. Tourists' Coats of Worsted. The tropfcal worsteds and the light weight tweeds make up into Here are two attractive styles which can be utilized both for lingeric mamost convenient and practical tourist coats. These show simplicity in deterials and for the wash sliks that are so much used. The tucked guimpe is a very pretty but simple one that sign, for there is a gored back seam, the fronts crossing double-breasted, and large, roomy coat sleeves and nuis trimmed with embroidery between the groups of tucks. The plain one merous pockets in different sizes can be made with a fancy yoke on

sither a round or square outline, and

can be made as an entire guimpe or with points at the shoulder, front and cut off and finished to form a chemi- back, and can be finished with sette, as liked. Both allow a choice straight banding, as illustrated, or of three sleeves, the long ones with be scalloped on its edges or inset with deep cuffs, the long ones with straight lace or embroidery, as liked. No. 2 bands, and those of elbow length.

can be cut on the pointed line, as il-The guimpes are made with front lustrated, and made with medallions and backs, and are drawn up at the and lace and with French knots waist line by means of tapes inserted worked in the points to make an ex-





PLANT.

Pittsburg's \$8,000,000 System Tem porially Rendered Useless.

Pittsburg (Special).—A plot to destroy Pittsburg's \$5,000,000 fil-teration plant was discovered. The culprits began by puncturing and cutting wires connected with the electrical apparatus, putting the cleaning and recovering machinery out of commission and temporarily destroying the usefulness of the The new shade is wistaria. It is attractive and looks especially well on a woman with light hair and skin. It shades into a faint lavendar. On these suits are trimmings of a slight-ly deeper tone, and the only other colors put against it are white and

out of commission and temporarily destroying the usefulness of the whole plant. It is the belief of those in charge of the plant that enemies of the project will make further at-tempts to destroy the apparatus. Wires have been grounded and short circuits thrown into various parts of the mechanism. The damage is so extensive that it is almost im-possible to locate it all and make re-pairs. Mayor Guthrie has been in-formed of the situation and with offi-cials of the Department of Public cials of the Department of Public Works has discovered several valuable clews that may lead to sensa-

The city and county detective forces are working diligently to se-cure evidence. That it is an "inside job" is the belief of those who have feetly that they are always worn, and here are some charming models that

Investigated the damage so far. While Mayor Guthrie, Director Shepherd and others say they have suspected a plot for a long time, the are novel, yet simple, and which can facts were kept quiet. The adminis-tration feared that publicity would disturb the people and induce them to believe that they were about to lose their chances for permanently filtered water.

LEHIGH FOUNDERS' DAY.

Richard Watson Gilder Speaks On The "Ideal And The Real."

South Bethlehem (Special) .- At South Bethlenem (Special).—At Lehigh University the twenty-ninth annual celebration of Founders' Day was made doubly interesting because of the presence of Dr. Richard W. Gilder, the noted author, poet and editor of the Century Magazine, who was the orator of the day.

Dr. H. S. Drinker, president of the University, presided at the exer-cises, and in his introductory remarks eulogized the memory of the harks europized the memory of the late Judge Asa Packer, who founded the University 43 years ago. In in-troducing Dr. Gilder, Dr. Drinker re-ferred to his many literary attain-ments which placed him in the fore-most rank of American poets and au-thors thor

Dr. Gilder spoke on the "Ideal and the Real," and said he "would like to convince those who hear me that there is a close relation between Ideality and reality—that ideals are, indeed, intensely real things-are of the highest importance in the stern

realm of reality." He pointed out to the students the necessity of aiming at a high ideal if success in life is to be attained and that ideality has a real rela-tion to the conduct of business may be seen in the present tendency to form rules of honor, or codes, in connection with callings not hitherto thus regulated, Dr. Gilder declared.

COAL SHIPMENTS HEAVY.

Evidences Of Returning Prosperity On Rending Division.

Reading (Special) .--- With an average of 14,000 freight and coal cars passing daily over the Reading divi-sion of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway, traffic conditions have gotten back to normal and the outlook

When traffic was at its high-water mark, about a year and a half ago, the average number of cars was 16,-000, and this was about the highest The mines are now working full, and kind in that part of the State, many railroaders have been taken report was also received that Ed report was also received that Edwin Bowers, of Columbia County, who broke scarlet fever quarantine to go back and extra crews put on to hanthe large shipments of coal and and play baseball, had been fined \$5 for his fun. freight, the former being especially neavy at this season. State Help For High Schools. Harrisburg (Special). — The rate of distribution of the State appro-priations for township and borough STATE ITEMS J. Brooke Harper, a well-known

PRESSING FOR EARLY TRIAL.

Next Capitol Case Likely To Be One Involving Furniture.

Harrisburg (Special).—That the Commonwealth's officials are deter-mined to force the trial of the Capi-tol cases at an early date and that Architoct Huston will be arraigned at that time was revealed when Dis-trict Attorney John Fox Weiss went into court and early that his motion into court and asked that his motion into court and asked that his motion to fix the week of November 23 as the time for the next trial be withdrawn with leave to make a new motion. Judge Kunkel at once granted the motion. It is understood that the State will

press the Court to fix a date in the latter part of November or early in December in order that the case may be ended before the holidaya.

That the case to be tried will be a furniture one is a foregone con-clusion and Huston will be included. The State smarts under his acquittal, it is intimuted, and will try to con-vict him. vict him

BURNED BY BURGLARS.

Man Perishes In Flames Started By Thieves In Store.

Butler, Pa. (Special). - Murder, robbery and arson has been brought to light in ruins of a fire at Hilliards, a coal mining town twenty miles north of Butler. Burglars en-tered the general store of Maurice Servicoss, stole \$1,000, fired the building and escaped.

The fire started among barrels of oil in the warerooms, and apread so rapidly that Servicess' brother-in-law, Samuel Caplin, who was asleep, could not make his escape and was ourned to death.

The fire spread to and destroyed the meat market and dwelling of John Day, adjoining. The losses are: Day, \$4,000; Servicoss, \$10,007 both partly insured.

MURDERER SENTENCED.

Stephen Sabo, Who Killed Michael Boldoz, To Hang At Norristown.

Norristown (Special), - Stephen Sabo, for the willful murder of Mi-chael Boldoz, at Pottstown, was sen-tenced to be hanged here by Judge Swartz. He confessed to the crime, saying that he was instigated by Mrs. Boldoz in order that he and she might live together as they had been loing.

The woman was tried for being an accessory, but was acquitted. Sabo applied for a new trial, but was re-fused. Sabo shot Boldoz along the Schuylkill River bank as he was go-ing to work and then pushed him into the water.

EVADES ARREST BY DEATH.

Boy Accused Of Burning Neighbor's Shop Takes His Life.

Allentown (Special). - Clayton Shafer, of Wanamakers, 15 years old, was found decapitated on the Schuyl-kill & Lehigh Railroad a mile from Lynnport. He is believed to have committeed suicide by throwing himself in front of a train. Shafer and a companion were sus-

pected of having set fire to a neigh-bor's shop and it is believed that he ended his life on a demand having been made of him to reimburse the owner for his loss or be arrested.

Fined For Breaking Sanitary Laws. Harrisburg (Special). - Reports

is bright. were received at the State Departthe average number of cars was 16,-000, and this was about the highest number ever reached. Traffic then fell to half that number and less. being the first proceedings, this ment of Health that Dr. C. L. Boston

and travel was infrequent.



lory; nunununununu THEN INDECISION brings its own delays, numerounununu AND DAYS ARE LOST lamenting o'er lost days. when here here ARE YOU IN EARNEST? Seize this very minute- unununun

WHAT YOU CAN DO, or dream you can, begin it. nenererere COURAGE HAS GENIUS, POWER, and magic in it. nereverences ONLY ENGAGE, and then the mind grows heated-wownere **REGIN IT**, and the work will be pleted. nunune Goethe's Faust

teeth and hung on blindly until tram-Stock Farm leads straight to the pled to death. A collie would have Copperknoll "slashing," a half barked, and kept at a safe distance. Mrs. Bradway could almost feel the

m, so a stall of exceptional strength had to be built. About his exercise yard a ten foot fence was erected, the exterior gate being a panel of solid planks, held in place by a steel bar, or latch, a half-inch thick.

All this, however, did not protect the stock farm employes, who had to

be constantly on their guard when beginning to be visited by the fami- He caught it, and his teeth almost hear the horse. The usual moment lies of neighboring farmers, in quest met; but when Prince Charlie flung of carelessness came, and David Ba- of blackberries. The bushes covered down his head, prepared to strike ker, one of the helpers, was terribly many acres, and the fruit was ripen- with his forelect, Grip dropped back bitten and bruised. He was dragged ing. out alive, but not till Prince Charlie of bushels would be going to waste tagonist's throat. had been temporarily disabled by a daily. blow from an iron bar.

On the day before Prince Charlie's A few days later the county agent of the Society for the Prevention of the slashing, had noted that the rived at a place of safety, she turned Cruelty to Animals visited the farm, blackberries on the Hogsback, a bare, accompanied by the district attorney. isolated hill with scanty soil more ex-He told Mr. Parker flatly that the animal must not be beaten again in mainder of the tract, were ripening freely. He told his mother of his such a manner; and advised that, he was vicious and dangerous. find, and she resolved to be among the thing to do was to kill him at the first to gather the berries. once in some humane manner.

Taking her ten-year-old daughter, To this proposition the proprietor Ruth, Mrs. Bradway harnessed Billy, murred. "Kill him!" he exclaimed, an undersized road horse, to a buckdemurred. "Why, that horse is worth \$5000! board, and with an assortment of tin I'll pay all damages, of course; and pails, drove over to the Hogsback. I'll see that he isn't abused. We She left the pony, tethered to a long hever lay a finger on him, except to rope, to graze near the road, and ansave life. See here, gentlemen; just cended the hill. While the berries notice the precautions taken to pre- were not so plentiful as they would vent him from escaping and doing be a fortnight later, they were of fine any harm outside." quality; and by two o'clock the two

The two officials were shown all had gathered fourteen quarta. over the place, and were treated very They had just filled the first milk courteously by Mr. Parker, who had pail, when a scream from Billypersuasive tongue. They left only the peculiar cry of distress that a haif convinced, however; and before horse never utters except in extreme damages in the local county court. foing away, the district attorney said, pain or terror-called their attention aprensively: to the foot of the slope.

"I appreciate your position, Mr. They ran to the brow of the hill Parker, and sympathize with you up and part way down before an opening to a certain point. That horse cost in the bushes permitted them to see You \$3000; you think him worth even clearly what was happening. Billy te to-day, and you hate to lose so by this time had broken his rope, much money. But it may prove far more expensive to keep than to kill ing toward them, pursued by a great and, limping and bleeding, was field dappied horse that was biting him You speak, should he kill a person, savagely. So keen were flight and a you are known to be fully aware

he is incurably victous, you hill and past them in a half minute. could be liable to indictment and tial for manalaughter."

Mr. Parker winced at this, but ply reiterated his intention to ward against all accidents.

She cried out, and shook her aprot He certainly did his best to see that line was fulfilled, but a mar- paid no heed to her; but on the suma for human error must always be lowed. One afternoon in the fol-wing August some one neglected to by the latch securely in its alot; the woman, and ran straight for her. With her hard in atraight for her. With her heart in her mouth, Mrs. With her heart in her mouth, Mrs. With her heart in her mouth, Mrs. Biadway recognized the horse. She suized Ruth's hand, and ran, over rocks and through briers, toward a when a torrified stable hand har-bed to tell Mr. Parker what had hap-

ment did not identify him.

But at this season the slashing was | himself straight at the horse's nose. By early September hundreds only to spring and gash his huge an-

Trembling with fright, Mrs. Bradway thrust Ruth into the branches of escape, Dan Bradway, passing through an oak, and climbed after her. Arand saw Grip running on three legs. his duty done, while the horse, renposed to the sun than that of the re- dered still more sayage by his wounds, was wheeling to rush upon a party of men who had just descended from a light spring wagon. They avoided him, but as he whirled about to fall upon the team, a shot from a rifle brought him down, and another quickly ended his career.

Grip had a badly injured fore leg. but he also had earned a permanent home, and seemed greatly to rejoice at the balance to his credit. Billy recovered, although he was painfully hurt. Mr. Parker paid all the damages, morely remarking that he fell pleased to get off so cheaply .--Youth's Companion.

A Mighty Difference.

A farmer sued a cattle dealer for

"When I bought the bull," said the complainant, "he told me it was gentle and perfectly harmless-a child could play with it, in fact. Half an hour after I got the animal home he disabled a couple of my farm hands, and then turned on me.

"Perhaps the animal was excited by his strange surroundings," suggested his honor. "Is he quiet enough now ?"

Well, yes; but, you neepursuit that the animals were up the "Ah," remarked the defendant 'then my description was correct, af-Mrs. Bradway had heard of Prince ter all. I said if he did get excited Charlie's vicio isness, but for the moat first he would guieten down."

"Yes," responded the plaintiff, grimly, "but you didn't tell me that at the horses as they passed. They I should have to shoot the beggar to quisten him down! That's what 1 had to do!"-Tit-Bits,

A Pictorial Traitor.

miggs never talks about people." "No," answered the man who is re-inotant to spraise; "he never talks ing it about people, but he takes mapshol on the pictures of his friends and shows active them bohind their backs."—Whabing-style.

in a casing. The straight collar fin- | tremely elaborate collar, or can be ishes the neck, and whatever the cut round and finished simply by length of the sleeves they are gath- banding and frills, as shown in the ered at their upper and lower edges smaller view. No. 3 is cut on a square outline, and is especially well adapted and joined either to bands or cuffs. The quantity of material required to banding and medallions. In this for the medium size (twelve years) case these last are hand embroidered, is, for either guimpe, two and threewhile lace banding outlines them and eighth yards twenty-four or thirty- frills of lawn finish the edges. Lace wo, or one and five-eighth yards formedallions or ready made ones of emty-four inches wide, with five and broidery can be used, however, and three-eighth yards of insertion, to make the tucked guimpe as illustrated.

Popular Walsts.

The white blouse, with rose colored dots embroidered throughout, is one of the popular walsts, and equally well liked is the waist in white, with bands of colored embroidery reaching from the collar to the belt. Many of

the new waists show no yoke at all. nor is the genuine feature prominent.

A striking feature of many of the new wraps of cloth and messaline is that they are lined with sliks in either pin stripes or polka dot design. Plaid silk has also attained quite a vogue for this purpose, particularly if the wrap be made in black or some dark color. In the case of the plaid lining the colors are soft toned and are car--led out in a large plaid.

Princess Still Favored.

Coats and skirts in all styles hold the day in popularity for forenoons. but if a dressy occasion arises, then skirts and bodices or one-plece gowns of embroidered lawns, mulls, batistes are the rule, unless a lace coat makes an exception.

The Sheath Skirt.

As for the enaggerated sheath skirt, it is entirely out of place on the

street, and those who persist in wearthree yards of edging and three and ing it will entail serious consequences one-half yards of insertion for No. 2; on themselves from public opinion, ton medallions, four and one-half active in its consideration of the yards of insertion, three and ene-fourth yards of edging for No. 3.

high schools this year will be 56% for boroughs and 90 per cent. for retired theatrical manager and Civil War veteran, died in Reading of for townships. The warrants will be issued as soon as the classification is completed. This is the first time Company I, 128th 1 borough high schools have received a sylvania Volunteers. State appropriation.

GREAT RAILROAD ACTIVITY. Conditions About The Yards Like

Last Year's Prosperity.

flarrisburg (Special). - A review of the conditions among the railroad offices, shops, yards and freight ware-houses, made by officials of the Board of Trade and newspapers here indi-cate that conditions are almost where they were last year. In number of men employed the conditions are rapidly approaching those of two years ago, and there is every indicaion that the business will be per manent.

The force of men employed in mov ing freight, yard service and roundhouses has been increased, while or-ders for repair of all cars have crowded the shop sidings and added over 300 men to the rolls in the last

Shipments are also larger from the mills. The Lanace and Grosjean tin plate mills are running almost full

WOMAN'S HOUSE DYNAMITED.

Black Hand Letter Followed By Explosion-Boarder Arrested.

Pittston (Special) .--- Dynamite was exploded beneath the bedroom win-dow of Mrs. Mary Peach, a widow, at Dupont. The house was badly wrocked, but Mrs. Peach and her

three children were unburt. Mrs. Peach had received a Black Hand letter telling her she was to meet a violent death. Mike Mari-, a former boarder, was suspected, and the State police captured him.

FATHER AND SON MARRIED.

Well-Known Columbia Men Take Brides On Succeeding Days,

Columbia (Special).--Miss Kath-ryn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, and Joseph M. Straw-bridge, clerk in the office of the Sus-

bridge, clerk in the office of the Sus-quelanna Iron Company, were mar-ried by Roy A. M. Mehrkam. Mr. Joseph C. Strawbridge, a Penn-sylvania Rallroad engineer, and fath-er of Joseph M. Strawbridge, and Mrs. Amanda B. Roliret ware also married by Per. J. A. Dottor, paster of the Church of God

complication of disease, aged 75 years. He was a first lieutenant of Company I, 128th Regiment, Penn-While Hiram Hartline, of Boyer-

while Hiram Hartine, of Hoyer-town, was driving a four-horse team he accidently slipped off and fell un-der the wheels, which passed over his head, killing him instantly.

In September no less than 788 samples of milk were examined by the Dairy and Food Commission and every one of them is reported as pure. Moses Allender, of South Allentown, a Civil War veteran and one of Fresident Lincoln's personal body guard during his first administration. died of general debility, aged 74 years.

August Spidler, aged 73 years, was found dead in bed at the home of S. J. Shanabacker, of Lanadowne, whom he had been visiting. The deceased came from Schuylkill Haven to witness the parade in Philadelphia. The papers nominating John H. Biglow as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Luzerne County District, in place of John C. Had-dock, who declined to run after heing nominated, were entered at the State Department

The 100th anniversary of the bunding of the Jacob's Union ounding founding of the Jacob's Union Church, at Jacksonville, Lehigh Couny, was celebrated with all-day services. The celebration was in charge of Rev. A. O. Ebert, the Lutherau pasior, and Rev. J. M. Mengel, the Reformed minister.

Loading a Flobert cartridge with shot and powder, in addition to the charge originally in the cariridge, for the purpose of killing a chicken, cost Ray Temple, of Emmons, the sight of one eye when the weapon explo-ded.

bold, Annville: quartermaster, W. A Cook, York Reading was chosen as the next place of meeting

A fire at Mount Carmel destroyed the large furniture store of Lewi Feinberg and damaged Thomas Tidty's ten store, doing damage extinutd at \$20,0004

The Central Pennsylvania G. A. R. Association held its annual meeting at Lilitz and elected the following officers: District commander, Sam-uel J. Weller, Reading: senior vice commander, R. S. Dunbar, Columbia inion vice commander, W. S. Sen-bold, Annville; guartermänler, W. A.

The New Wraps.

No. 1 is quite plain, but Nos. 2 and 3 for the banding, which make such effective trimming.

bertha; three and one-fourth dallions, five yards of insertion, three



embroidered banding can be made to take the place of lace, or the material can be outlined by the banding and the squares filled with some little bit of embroidery, if better liked. Each bertha is made in one piece

are perforated for the medallions and The quantity of material required

for the fourteen year size is threefourth yard thirty-two inches wide for any vards of banding for No. 1: nine me