LIVE NEWS OF THE STATE

Pittsburg .- The third largest telescope in the world has been placed in the Allegheny observatory. Director Frank Schlesinger, of the observatory, announced that the big instrument will be ready for use in 1913 The mounting is for a thirty-inch re fractor, which is practically complet ed, but the large objective remains to be finished. This consists of two discs of glass, each thirty inches in diameter. The glass bas been received from Germany and is being shaped by John A. Brashear, of Pittsburg. The telescope was built by funds raised from popular subscriptions in charge of the University of Pittaburg. The work was begun ten years ago, and the observatory for the instrument has been compleed for several years.

Potraville. - Thomas Dougherly, of Ravenrun, was acquitted of the murder of his brother, Michael Dougherty. Thomas admitted on the witness stand that he fired the shot which killed his brother. The evidence showed that Michael Dougherry not only shot at others, but treated his aged mother and brothers and sisters with great brutality and often threatened to take their lives. The jury was out only five minutes before they returned with a verdict of not guilty.

trains from Pittsburg. Screams or the frightened Italian laborers attracted the well-dressed throng to the scene, and, assuming command the wealthy business men brushed aside the laborers and delved into the clay. Their coolness saved Donmino's life. When he was dragged from the clay, which had covered hin for twenty minutes, a physician was at hand to resuscitate him. A small pocket of air had formed at Donmino's head and this kept him alive

Bellefonte. - When confronted with the fact that the authorities had found his razor with blood spots upon it, Bert Delige, in jail here for the murder of Mrs. John Baudis, of Scotia, on October 16, confessed thahe dld the deed when intoxicated Mrs. Baudis was on her way home from visiting a neighbor, when Delige grabbed her, threw her down and cut her throat from ear to ear. His case will come up for trial in December

Hollidaysburg.-Miss Ella Mit chell, a nurse, brought suit in the Blair County Court against Henry E Mitchell, aged 70, a prominent merchant, who was formerly a patient under her care. Miss Mitchell alleges that the defendant promised her a home in Altoona if she safely nursed him through a lingering dis ease. She alleges that when he recovered be forgot his promise. She fixes her damages for the loss of the

Mauch Chunk .- John Yashinsky of Nesquehoning, dled at the Panther Creek Hospital from injuries received several days ago by being thrown out of Peter Delhy's hotel, at Nesquehoning. He sustained concussion of the brain and never regained consciousness. The police authori tles arrested Delby, who was placed under \$3,000 bail for court.

Pottsville.-The flour and feed store of H. B. Moyer, at Tamaqua was burned to the ground by a fire which started through a crossed wire Several dwellings and a lumber vard were ignited by sparks, but were extinguished before much damage was done. The loss will reach several thousand dollars, partially covered

Pittsburg.-To show their appreciation of the recent gift of \$1,500,-666 to the Carnegie Technica Schools and an endowment of \$2,-000,600 by Andrew Carnegle, students of the institution purchased an Immense soild silver tray, which was presented to him on his seventy-fifth

Pottsville - Howard Witman, Lebanon, was arrested by Constable Butz, at Schuylkill Haven for the theft of \$168 from a Lebanon borseman, Witman vigorously resisted arrest, and put up such a desperate fight that the officer was forced to knock him down several times. Tamaqua.-While returning from

work to his home in Lansford, Frank Dreisback, aged 55, a carpenter, was run over and instantly killed by an automobile driven by George Althouse, of Reading. The jury brought in a verdict of accidental death.

Carlisle.-President Reed, of Dickinson College, stated that by the will of the late Samuel W. Bowne, of New York city, Dickinson will receive an income equivalent to a money gift of

Pittsburg. - Bankers, professional men and residents of Oakmont whose wealth is counted in six figures, wielded picks and shovels to rescue Steve Donmino, an Italian la borer, who was buried under six feet of clay, when a ditch caved in on him near the Oakmont station, where hundreds of commuters had just left

Tamaqua.-John Stabler, aged 55 years, a former Philadelphia & Reading engineer, while apparently in good health, dropped dead at his home at Hauto from heart failure.

New Baby Weighs Twenty Ounces. DuQuoin, Ill.—The stork has left a baby at the residence of Henry Blakely of Marion, a Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad conductor, which weighs scarcely a pound and a quarter. The infant appears to be in perfeet health and is expected to live

Barnesville, Minn.—A son with two teeth has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanly Kask. One of the teeth is a quarter of an inch long.



Ed Geers, Noted Horseman,

best records by Geers. These are The match race at North Randall. Abbott (2:03%), former world's champion trotter, and The Abbe (2:04), the Ben White during the fall of 1906, unbeaten pacer of the past season, but one single heat the entire season. colt being sent to the barn, seemed These horses are full brothers to The Huguenot, being sired by Chimes, out of the famous brood mare Nettie products of the famous Village Farm, many years head trainer.

The Huguenot is owned by Arthur H. Parker of Medford, Mass., the man in the home stretch, will come on who at one time owned the famous sire Bingen (2:06%), and also the courage which he displayed on more breeder of his most famous son, the than one occasion during the past world's champion Uhlan (1:54%). season. He is one of the few pacers The past season he was in the stable of Ed McGrath, but for educational purpose, only, as he was not raced. That he has a touch of the speed which made his brothers famous, he a like distinction. If the Huguenot showed in his work for he stepped a turns out well next season it will be mile in 2:12, with a half in 1:04, and pleasing to Geers, for he certainly has a final quarter in :31%.

bott, that gelding being the first to won so many hard-fought races.

According to late reports one of the | beat the 2:03% of "sweet little Alix." trotters upon which "Pop" Geers will and he held the honors for a year, rely to get the money in the Grand when the buildog trotter from Toledo, Circuit Stakes next season will be the Cresceus, came along and wrested his bay six-year-old stallion, The Hugue- laurels from him. The Village Farm not, who took a record of 2:27% two horse, however, compelled Cresceus to years ago. More than the usual trot to the world's record of 2:03% in amount of interest attaches to this a race, a record which has stood for horse on account of his relationship to eight years as the best contested heat, two of the mast famous horses in the the ill-fated Hamburg Belle being the history of the harness turf, both of first to surpass it when she took the which were trained and raced to their measure of Uhlan in the memorable

The Abbe was a good colt trotter for but the unfortunate wreck in which who won no less than eleven straight he was mixed up in the third heat of races for Geers, including the Cham- the Kentucky Futurity, along with the ber of Commerce, at Detroit, losing winner Siliko, resulting in the black to hoodoo him, and for three seasons he did not get to the races. He showed an inclination to pace, was King, by Mambrino King, and all are converted to the lateral gait, turned over to Geers, and the past season where the Slient Man was for so swept the boards from Terre Haute to Lexington. He is one of the very few horses which, after being headed again and win, a quality of buildog which have gone through the grand circuit without meeting defeat. Dan Patch and Direct Hal, the latter also a pupil of Geers, being a pair to claim a warm spot in his heart for the two Geers made a champion of The Ab brothers to that horse, with which he

WOLGAST TO FIGHT NELSON | PLAN BIG FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Champion Lightweight Announces Vic Kennard and Other Harvard Play-Will Give "Battler" Return Match

Ad Wolgast, the lightweight champion, has come out of his hole and again announces that he will be ready to fight with the birth of the new year -provided, of course, his broken arm will allow him. Wolgast says that



Ad Wolgast,

he will take Nelson on again, probably in February or March.

The announcement that Wolgast was ready to battle again to protect his title did not come until after Nelson had made a poor showing against La Grave in San Francisco and convinced all that he cannot come back. The statement of Wolgast follows:

"I have assured Nelson that he needn't worry for a minute about get ting another crack at Wolgast, who would rather box the Battler than any other fighter in the world. Weigas knows he can beat Nelson again, and besides there isn't another man with

whom he can draw so much money." Since defeating Nelson last February, Wolgast has refused to meet Pal Moore, Abe Attell, Packey McFarland, Lew Powell, Jack Goodman and others. which is not in accordance with the policy of Gans, Lavigne, Erne, McAuliffe and other titleholders in this

Swimmer Falls to Lower Record. F. E. Beaurepaire, the Australian swimming champion and winner of the 100, 200, 40 0and 500, and half and mile championships of England, this summer, recently made an unsuccessful attempt to lower the world's 440-yard record of five minutes 26, 25 seconds, his time being three and one-fith seconds slower.

ers Trying to Organize Professional Association

Vic Kennard, star football player of Harvard, '06, '07 and '08, is in St. position or pull him out of position Louis.

He will be joined within a day or so by two other Harvard stars, Harry Kersburg, guard of '07 and '08, and Mert Newhall, quarterback of '06 and 07, who are looking over the situation for a national professional football league. For this purpose they are consulting with football players, coaches and lovers of the game in the large cities and finding their opinion before any attempt will be made to aunch the organization.

They will remain in St. Louis for three or four days before going elsewhere. Professional football, it is held, has been tried in some states successfully, and Kennard holds that it might work as successfully in the league form as baseball, holding sway in winter as baseball does in sum-

Racing Pigeon Union. The American Racing Pigeon union was organized in Washington the other day by fanciers of carrier birds. Delegates from a number of cities were in attendance at the meeting. which concluded with a banquet. The organization will institute pigeon flights for records and prizes.



Quarterback McGovern of Minnesota is become the "Terrible Terry" to lichigan's football hopes.

Wrestling managers nowadays are thinking more of the gate, it seems, than of arranging meritorious matches. Brains and not speed and brawn is is the asset that brings home the bacon in football, according to Walter

Instead of taking orders from others, Joseph Flanner, secretary to President Johnson of the American league, will bereafter give out assignments as editor of the Sporting News, weekly baseball newspaper, pub-

lished in St. Louis. F. H. Grubb, the English vegetarian cycling club rider, accomplished a fine performance in beating the eastern English countles one hundred-mile cycling record. Despite the wind, he covered the distance in 5-1:22, as against the previous best time of

STUDY BATTING AND BATTERS

So Says Willie Keeler, One of the Best All-Around Players Ever Seen on a Diamond.

BY WILLIE KEELER. (Copyright, 1910, by Joseph B. Bowles.) The study of batting and of batters has done more for me in winning games and helping the team win than anything else I want to be near where the ball is hit, rather than to have to make a hard catch, perhaps lose the ball entirely or catch it too much out of position to make a throw. Naturally, through long experience I know where batters hit any given kind of pitched ball, but the modern game changes so rapidly a fielder has to keep studying all the time to keep up with it. The batters change their styles sometimes in a few days, and I have seen many games lost by fielders misplaying a batter who has changed his direction of hitting. In order to keep up with the game 1 read and study the scores every morning to see how each man is hitting and the general direction of his hits, and I take into consideration the pitchers against whom he has been batting. At the end of the week I get all the scores in some sporting paper and take each man separately and go through all the games to study his batting. In that way I generally know just what each batter is likely to do, and I play for him accordingly. The study of fielders by batters is

almost as important, especially for fast men who can hit toward certain points. Indeed, I think this is one of the most neglected points in base-No man can hit a ball to any ball. point he wants to, but many can accomplish the feat a fair percentage of times. When at bat or on the bench 1 study the positions taken by the opposing players, and very frequently



Willie Keeler.

it is possible to catch a player out of and hit into his territory. Pulling a third baseman in by pretending to bunt and then poking the ball over his head or hitting it fast past him has won many games.

My advice to outfielders is to learn to catch a ball in position and always to plan out plays in advance. The moment a runner reaches a base plan what can be done on any given kind of batted ball, and figure what the runners are likely to do. Get to the point where the batter is most likely to hit, catch the ball as nearly in poaftion to throw as possible and, last and most important, get the ball back to the infield as fast as you can.

EVANS AIDS GOLF MOVEMENT

Champion Suggests Western Intercollegiate Body-Meeting be Called to Form Organization.

Western Open Champion Charles Evans, Jr., of the Northwestern University is at the head of a movement to form a Western Intercollegiate Golf association, similar to that in vogue among the eastern universities.

With Evans in the plan are Kenneth Layman and Harry Kimbark of Chicago, who are at Wisconsin; Phil Stanton of Grand Rapids, who is at Michigan, and Lynn Johnson, who is at Minnesota

An invitation to Chicago, Northwestern, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan and Minnesota to send representatives to a meeting will be extended the main difficulty being to find a convenient time for all to be present. At this meeting the organization will be launched, as enough promises of support have been received to warrant making a start.

It is purposed to have an individual championship and a team champion ship the same as in the cast, and the promoters hope the Western Golf association can be persuaded to donate prizes for both events.

Nelson in Hard Draw In one of the hardest battles ever seen between lightweights in San Francisco Battling Nelson, former champion, and Antone La Grave of

San Francisco fought a fifteen round draw the other night. Nelson came back apparently as good as ever and forced the fighting overy step of the way. He was met half way at every stage of the battle however, by the husky Frisco lad who seemed to give as good as the Dane

could send throughout the mill. The bout was fast from the start and the men never slowed down as

STATE CAPITAL CHAT

Democrats Spent \$7,425.

Harrisburg Correspondence. The name of C. LaRue Munson, who was the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor before he withdrew on the eve of the Alientown convention, is listed on the campaign expense account of the Democratic State Committee, which was filed here as contributing \$500. Munson's name heads the list of \$500 donors, but there is nothing to show in what part of the campaign he made it. The name of Colonel J. M. Guffey years.

does not appear for the first time in The Democracy received \$7,749, which was contributed as follows:

J. K. P. Hall, Ridgway, \$2,000. Senator George M. Dimeling, ex-State Chairman, Clearfield, \$1,250. William J. Brennan, Pittsburg,

State Chairman Arthur G. DeWalt, \$1,000 C. LaRue Munson, Williamsport;

George Simons, St. Mary's, and Representative John M. Flynn, Ridgway, each \$500. John Dimeling, Clearfield, \$250. Senator J. H. Cochran, Williamsport; William Kaul, H. C. Mulhern

and F. A. Kaul, St. Mary's; William Gills and H. J. Mackrel, Ridgway, each \$100. A. B. Geary, Allentown, \$25. W. K. Myers, Division Chairman,

Harrisburg, \$24. The expenditures were 57,425, of which \$1,250 went for poll books and \$1,035 for printing, the rest of the money, except \$324, being spent for bills and for meetings, as well as \$53.25 of unpaid bills of 1909.

Much River Coal Dredging.

The growth of the river dredged coal industry, now recognized as one of the important river occupations along the Susquehanna and Schuylkill Rivers, with Harrisburg and Reading centers, is shown by a report made by John L. Rockey, chief of the State Bureau of Industrial Statistics.

The report covers the observations made last year and shows eleven plants maintained by rivermen along the Susquehanna and seven along the Schuylkill.

The capital invested is shown to have been \$57,850, against \$45,700 the year before, while the tonnage recovered from the bottoms of the river aggregate 61,337 tons, against 55,473 in 1908. Of this, 36,060 tons came from the Susquehanna, a gain of almost 8,000 tons and 25,277 tons from the Schuylkill, a little less than in 1908. The value of the coal taken was \$60,159, of which \$32,045 came from the Susquehanna, almost all between Sunbury and Middletown.

The industry employs 153 men and they received in wages \$29,770. There are 110 employed on the Susquehanna, receiving \$20,856, with 43 along the Schuylkill, receiving \$8.914.

The value of the coal recovered is about 98 cents per ton.

Complains Of Pennsy's Connections.

The State Railroad Commission has been asked by F. P. Holley, of Bradford, to investigate the connecions made by the Pennsylvania Railroad with through trains on the line between Philadelphia, Olean and Buffalo. Walter F. Leedom, of Bristol, objects to the location of the Pennsylvania Railroad's proposed station at Bristol and asks that the State authorities consider it.

Want Lakes As Hatcheries.

The State Figheries Department is planning a campaign before the coming Legislature to secure control of number of lakes in Wayne and They are Susquehanna Counties. desired for fish propagation.

About half of the lakes are private y owned and the others are owned by the State, which refused to turn them over to the department several

Would Change Assessor System.

Among the bills which it is plan ned to present to the Legislature in behalf of the third-class cities is one providing for a change in the method of selecting city assessors. It is the desire to take the office out of politics and the plan is to have the assessors appointed by the courts and paid something like \$1,500 or \$2,000 devoting their time to the work. The present assessors get \$900 to \$1,000.

Harrisburg's Prize Orhtors

Dickson Garner won the Kunkel oratorical prize in the Harrisburg second, and James Greer third. The rize is given yearly by Samuel Kunkel, a well-known banker.

Pays \$4.50 To Ease Conscience.

Among the items received at the State Treasury was one of \$4.50, sent by Murrell Dobbins, City Treasurer of Philadelphia, who stated that it had been sent to him by a Philadelphian as a conscience contribution."

Insurance Co. To Fight. The Lincoln and Liberty Mutual

Fire Insurance Companies, of Philadelphia, filed an answer to the proceedings of the State to close up their Swallows Nine Spoons; Dies.

Concord, N. H .- Nine spons in human stomach have been disclosed by an autopsy performed on Miss Catherine Moher of Manchester, an in-mate of the State Insane Hospital

here. Milk Poleons Farmer. Fremont, Ohio.—Valentine Koch well-to-do farmer, north of town, is dying from milk sickness, due to drinking milk from a cow that ate

PETER'S DENIAL

School Lesson for Dec. 4, 1919 Specially Arranged for This Paper

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 25:31-35, 69-75 Memory verses, 74-75.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Let him that thinketh he standeth take hoed lest he fall."—

1 Cor. 10:12.

TIME—The denials were early Friday morning, April 7, A. D. 30.

PLACE—In the court of the Palace of the High Priest Calaphas, in the southwest part of Jerusalem. 1 Cor. 10:12.

The first thing Jesus did for Peter was to set before him in his first interview the goal and ideal of his life, He was to be changed from the Simon we have just been viewing into Peter the Rock. His incohesive qualities were to be unified into one beautiful whole; the separate and sometimes discordant notes of his character were to be formed into the exquisite harmonies of a Hallelujah chorus. He was like the soft stone in some quarries, easily cut and shaped when first taken from the quarry, but soon hardening into rock. Peter expresses the possibilities Jesus saw in the nature of Simon, an "Ideal which God would make divinely real."

For three years Peter was an earnest pupil in Christ's school. He made many mistakes; he fought many battles on the battlefield of his heart he had some severe reproofs, but he had a wise, encouraging, patient teacher. After a time he was advanced to the highest grade with James and John. "The first essential for success is a soul," an awakened soul. One of the most interesting studies for a teacher, is to go carefully through the Gospels, and study Christ's method of teaching and training such an unruly but earnest scholar as Peter was

"Thou shalt deny me thrice, disown me as your Lord and Master." Peter was sure that he would not fall in the hour of temptation. No one knows what he will do in unexpected circumstarces. But Jesus did all he could to put Peter on his guard.

An interval of some hours. Gethsemane; Peter, wearied, sleeps on guard. The arrest; Peter and all the ap stles desert Jesus. But Peter and John follow afar off. The trial before the Sandhedrin in some room of Caiaphas' palace, opening into a court.

Peter was sitting with the servants and others around a fire and he denied Christ before them all, who were gathered around the fire.

The main charge was prominently made by one, a kinsman of Malchus, who had seen Peter in the garden and was known to St. John from his acquaintance with the high priest's household. For thy speech betrayeth thee, "betrayeth," shows that thou art a Galilean, and therefore one of his disciples, or why else art thou here?

Then began he to curse, call down curses on himself if he did not speak the truth. And to swear, to call God to witness that it was true. It is more than probable that Peter, in his earlier life as a fisherman, before his conversion, had been in the habit of using profane language, and now, in the sudden surprise of temptation, the old habit broke forth anew, as the language of youth, long unused, is almost certain to be employed in times of great excitement. It is a long and hard discipline that entirely conquers the sins or youth.

"I know not the man." And this in the very presence of Jesus. "The ways down which the bad ship Wickedness slides to a shoreless ocean must be greased with Hea." "A lie is put out to interest, and the interest is compound."

It was now that Peter was "sifted as wheat." Part of what he thought was wheat was really chaff, and this terrible sifting under temptation blew away in the roughest manner most of the chaff,-his inconstancy, flery temper, his self-confidence, but preserved all the good in his character, purified and perfected.

We can be good in spite of falls. God can bring good out of evil. That in his glory, and our hope. But he can do far more with our victories than by our failures.

Then Jesus looked upon Peter. The Greek word for "looked" occurs but in one other place in the Gospels. It means that "he looked into him." into his very heart, "with eyes that went like lightning to the quick of his conscience." Peter remembered the warning, and went out and wept the bitterest tears of repentance.

From this time on Peter was a new man. The charcoal had become dia mond. He describes the effect in his first Epistle (1:7). "That the trial of your faith, being much more precious than of gold that persisteth, though it be tried with fire, might be found unto praise and honor and glory at the appearing of Jesus Christ:" Peter rejoiced when he could express his love to Jesus by suffering in his cause. He wrote a letter which has been a comfort and a power all down the ages His victory-not his fall-in the great crisis gave him power over men to the

"In the pain and the repentance and in the acquaintance with the aspects of folly and sin," says Ruskin, "you have learned something; how much less than you would have ed in right paths can never be told. but that it is less is certain. Your liberty of choice has simply destroyed you so much of life and strength never regainable. It is true you know the habits of swine, now, and the taste for husks. Do you think that your Heavenly Father would not have taught you to know better habits and pleasanter tastes if you had stayed in

Johnson—Surely the equity of Providence has balanced peculiar suf-ferings with peculiar enjoyments.

The Heart Must Be in it.

Sandi—Obedience is not truly performed by the body of him whose heart is dissatisfied.

Doctors More Thorough. physician at a dinner in Denver encered at certain Biblical miracles. "Lazarus," he said, "was raised from the dead—and yet I don't see any dead

folks being raised in our time." "No," said Rev. Herbert H. Tresham, the Biblical scholar, with a smile, "Modern medical science has progressed too far for that, ch?"-Washington Star.

Free Cure for Rheumatism and Bone

Pains. Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) cures the worst cases of rheumatism, bone pains, swollen muscles and joints, by purifying the blood and destroying the uric acid in the blood. Thousands of cases cured by B. B. B. after all other treatments failed. Price \$1.00 per large bottle at drug stores, with complete directions. Large sample free by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., Department B.

He Never Shaved Again. Marmaduke-What do you suppose that wretched barber said when he

Bertie-I don't know. Marmaduke-He said it reminded him of a game he used to play when a boy called "Hunt the Hare."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that It Bears the Signature of Cart Hilliam.
In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Making It Palatable. The Barber-That's great soap I'm using on your face It's made of corn

Virtue of the Lamp.

The Victim-I think it would taste better if you put some milk with it .-Yonkers Statesman.

meal.

Aladdin rubbed his magic lamp. "It doesn't run up a gas bill on me when I'm away in the summer," he

boasted. Herewith all marveled. TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA

Take the Old Standard GROVES TASTELESS
(CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking.

The formula is plainly printed on every bottle,
showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a leavethering it is simply Quinine and Iron in a leaveter of the Children of the Country of the Country

and the Iron builds up the system. Sold by all
dealers for 20 years. Price 50 cents.

Sharp. "She's wonderfully sharp." "Yes, whenever she cuts for a prize she always wins."

For HEADACHE—Hicks' CAPUDINE bether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or rous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you. Ilquid—pleasant to take—acts immedi-r. Try it. 10c., 25c., and 50 cents at drug

HAD TO BE POSTPONED.



His Friend-I t'ought you wus goin'

to commit suicide, James? The Rejected-I wus! but when I got to de river I remembered I'd forgot me swimmin' tights.

END STOMACH TROUBLE NOW Dyspepsia, Gas, Sourness or Indiges tion Go Five Minutes After Taking

a Little Diapepsin.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or you feel bloated after eating, and you believe it is the food which fills you; if what little you eat lies like lead on your stomach; if there is difficulty in breathing, eructations of sour, undigested food and acid, heartburn, brash or a belching of gas, you can make up your mind that you need something to stop food fermentation and cure Indigestion.

A large case of Pape's Diapepsia costs only fifty cents at any drug store here in town, and will convince any stomach sufferer five minutes after taking a single dose that Ferments. tion and Sour Stomach is causing the misery of Indigestion. No matter if you call your trouble

Catarrh of the Stomach, Dyspepsis, Nervousness or Gastritis, or by any other name—always remember that a certain cure is waiting at your drug store the moment you decide to begin its use. Pape's Diapepsin will regulate any out-of-order Stomach within five min-

utes, and digest promptly, without any fuss or discomfort, all of any kind of food you eat. These large 50-cent cases contain more than sufficient to thoroughly cure any chronic case of Dyspepsia.

Indigestion, Gastritis or any other Stomach trouble. Should you at this moment be suf fering from Indigestion, Gas, Sour-ness or any stomach disorder, you can surely get relief within five minutes.

Desperate Situation. "There's no use trying to deny it." remarked Mrs. DeFlatt, "this is the worst cook we've had yet. There positively isn't a decent thing to eat

"That's right," rejoined DeFiatt. "But," continued his wife, "there's one thing in her favor. She can't be beat when it comes to washing." "Pity we can't eat the washing."

"You are sure that airships will make war so expensive as to be utter ly impracticable?" said one military

"Quite sure," replied the other.
"The flying machines won't cost so much, but we won't be able to pay the sums required by aviators for so ing up in them."

Somebody's Darling: "Don't speak so harshly to that its