By CARL JENKINS

the matter was and as he didn't do it

afternoon next week!"

bank," he replied.

"I hope not."

"Yes?"

"No?"

and now."

her any time."

"So do I!"

They should see!"

two-legged tramp.

say:

a baby and called out:

in all this world!"

"Stephen, I want to ride out every

"You know what my salary is at the

"And I shall go to the club!"

"And I want a new suit at once!"

"I didn't marry you to be ground

"Mother said I could come home to

"And if things don't change at once

I'll go! I want it decided right here

Mrs. Roberts left the table and went

over to the east window. She changed

to the west one. Then she sat down.

Then she stood up again. Mr. Rob-

erts refused to be drawn into an ar-

gument to spoil his appetite. He re-

fused to say what he would do, and it

was for her to give in or carry out her

threats. Give in? Never! She walked

upstairs and began to array herself.

The distance to her mother's manor

house was a mile and a half, and dark-

ness was at hand. She would go,

however. She would go if the dis-

tance were ten miles. There was a

principle at stake. People were refer-

ring to her as a worm of the dust.

All family jars do not bring thunder

storms. This one did, however. The

wife who started for mother's with

haughty step and hard-set face, leav-

ing a husband behind her at his cof-

fee, had not trailed through the dust

more than half a mile when wind,

rain, thunder and lightning were upon

her. She was thoroughly soaked be-

fore she could gain the shelter of an

old tumble-down barn. She tried to

remain angry, but she was too wet.

She was also frightened. Every time

it lightened the red-hot thunderbolt

made straight trail for the sagging

roof over her head. When nothing

else was doing a hog that had taken

shelter before her moved about and

anathematized things in his own lan-

guage and made out that he was a

Why had not Stephen stopped her

from leaving the house? That was

the question the young wife asked

herself over and over as she stood

there in her sopping shoes. Why

hadn't he kissed her and tried to

make up? She had said she was go-

ing home to mother, but he hadn't

filed one single objection. Oh, what

a heartless brute! That is, she would

give a year of her life if he was there

with her now! Thunder, lightning,

rain, darkness, and an old tramp get-

And even if she lived to reach her

mother's house what sort of a story

could she tell? When she first started

out she felt she would be received

with open arms, and that the mother

"So you have left that villain for

"Mother, I forbid you to break his

neck! Stephen is the best husband

Then a hand clasped one of hers.

and an arm stole around her waist

She had not heard any one approach

gently drawn out of the ruin-into the

road-along it to her home and the

heg was left to wonder and puzzle

over the idiosyncrasies of human na-

way home-not a word for an hour

"I'll order the carriage for next

"But I don't want you to." she re-

Put a Tax on Cats.

Puss is no favorite with the Mun-

ch city councillors. They have now

decided to impose a tax on cats.

The supporters of the new impost

contend that the keeping of cats

involves danger to the public health.

besides frequently constituting a nui-

sance to the neighbors. When own-

ers have to take out a yearly license

it is thought that cats will be better

cared for. It is hoped, too, that with

a lesser number of cats the wanton

slaughter of singing and other small

birds might be diminished. This

measure of the Munich city council

"I'm coming down to the bank

ting his courage up to attack her!

Some folks wondered at the marriage between Stephen Roberts and she boldly declared: Clara Colby, and others admitted that it might be a good thing. Some folks wondered because Stephen was an old bachelor and set in his ways, while the young lady was known to be rather flighty and flirty. Some admitted because they thought an old bachelor was just the husband to make a frivolous wife settle down.

There was one thing Miss Clara bragged of as a girl, and that was that nobody could manage her. Whatever she wanted to do she would do. Her marriage wasn't going to make a bit of difference about that. She said so to Stephen. His answer is not recorded, but whatever it was he probably did some thinking, and perhaps he made up his mind to pursue a certain

It was weeks after the wedding before there was a clash. The husband made a suggestion now and then, instead of commanding or nagging. While they were only suggestions, the young wife found herself following them without opposition, and this pleasant state of affairs might have continued but for an even more frivolous wife who dropped in one afternoon to say: "Clara Roberts, do you know that

you've been humbled since your mar-"What-I humbled!" was the ex-

all the folks are talking about the way

clamation.

"Yes. Everybody notices it. You used to have a mind of your own, but now you are as humble as a cat. We



She Was Also Frightened.

all say it's a shame for your husband does

"But he doesn't. He has never tried to boss me one single time." "You used to be out every after arms, child. I will see that Stephen's

"He just thought it was a little too

"You haven't been to the club to harder and harder, she just cried like

four weeks." "Stephen said he'd rather stay

"You didn't ride out all last week."

"But we haven't a carriage of our

own, you know, and the hired ones are very expensive. Just so Everybody said Stephen but she was not startled. She was

Roberts would put an end to your extravagances. Oh, he's bossing you all

When the visitor had departed Mrs. Roberts sat down and reviewed the ture. Not a word was spoken on the situation. Was her husband bossing her? Was he humbling her to the later. Then the husband quietly obdust? Was he insidiously curtailing served: her privileges? No! Yes! Come to think of it, he was actually playing week, Clara." the domestic tyrant and wearing a mask while doing it. Other folks had plied. noticed it right along, but she had every evening to walk home with been foolish and blind. She had given you!" up this and given up that, and now people were calling her a humble cat!

And did that domestic tyrant of a Stephen Roberts think any more of her for her sacrifices, as she named them? Not a bit. He would simply go on demanding more. He had asked her to give up hired carriages, but had he given up cigars? He had asked her to eliminate her club, but wasn't he riding the goat at his Masonic lodge one night a week?

Mrs. Clara Roberts had three hours to think things over before her husband came up to dinner. That was plenty of time to arouse her obstinacy, and when he entered the house she was ready for him. The love-light had gone out of her eyes. There was is believed to be the first attempt a red spot on either cheek. She wair- made by any government or local ed five minutes for him to ask what authority to tax cats.

An Early Taximeter. The taximeter cab is not an invenover the matter. tion of yesterday. Such a vehicle was

"Why?" asked her grandfather.

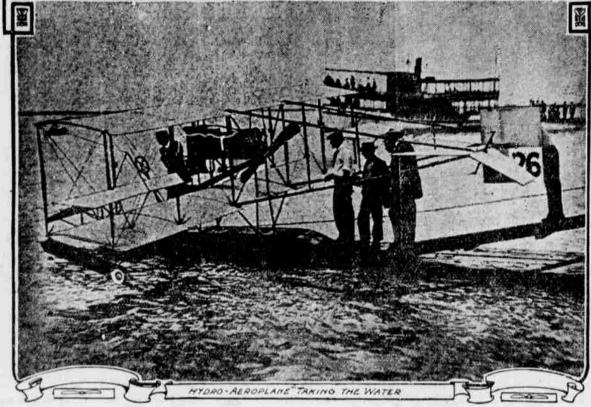
your father?" "Well," Marjorle answered, after a slight hesitation, "you always tell him

about God, and it's me he wants to hear about "-Lippincott's Magazine

### Artificial Leather.

A prize of 5,000 francs has been awarded to a Belgian inventor, Louis Gevaert, for his unusual superior artificial leather. The process consists in the more or less intimate impregnation of stout cloth with tannic albuminoid substances. Shoes made of this are said to possess not only the resistance and elasticity of natural leather, but its durability of wear, Moreover, they are much cheaper, Little Marjorle's grandfather a re- costing, including manufacture, only

NOVELTY OF THE CHICAGO AVIATION MEET.



C HICAGO.—The real novelty of the great aviation meet recently held on the lake front was the Curtiss hydro-aeropiane, operated by Hugh A. Robinson. The machine travels in the air or on the water with almost equal tacility. When St. Croix Johnstone fell to his death in the lake, Mr. Robinson in the hydro-aeroplane, reached the wreck within half a minute and could have rescued the unfortunate aviator had he come to the surface.

## BRIDE IN DISTRESS

Wanted to Go to Coney Island, AIMS TO ABOLISH TROUSERS but Boarded Albany Boat.

Sympathetic Hudson River Tugboat Captain Took Her Off and Returned Her to "Bridegroom of Few Weeks."

New York .- A woman who de scribed herself as Mrs. J. J. Day of 317 West Ninety-third street intended to go to Coney island, but didn't go. Instead she would have arrived at Albany, but for the act of a tugboat captain, who took her off the Frank Jones, a Hudson river steamboat, somewhere in the neighborhood of Tarrytown, and returned her safe and sound to what she described as her "walting husband" and "bridegroom of a few weeks." The real Mrs. Day denied that she had figured

in the transfer, and intimated that the

woman was a girl friend, who is her The woman wanted to go aboard one of the Iron Steamboat company's vessels, but failed to realize she was a passenger on board the Frank Jones until Yonkers hove in sight. Then she declared that "hubby" would sit up all night looking for his "bride" in vain and wept very bitterly. Captain Loucks was sympathetic but firm. Signals of distress from the whistle of the Frank Jones brought the Albany, another Hudson river steamboat, alongside in jig time.

"What's the matter? Riot?" asked Captain Post, anxiously leaning over the rall of the Albany.

good and all! Good! Come to my "No; a bride," replied Captain Loucks through his megaphone. neck is broken within a week!" Thought we were a blooming Now, in that cold rain, with her Coney island tripper and is afraid hubshoes a sop and the rain pelting down by will miss her when she's gone."

"Too bad." floated the response across the water; "we are all out of day now that Paris has had a taste smelling salts. Is there anything else of real summer weather. I caught a I can do?"

"Why, yes," responded the skipper of the Frank Jones. "If you think of It you might telephone to J. J. Day. at 317 West Ninety-third street, that his wife is taking an unexpected run up to Albany and won't be back till

tomorrow." At this critical stage Captain Ulster Davis, who was a board the Frank Jones, saw a towboat belonging to the Cornell Towing line, of which he is superintendent. Snatching the megaphone he halled the tugboat and ordered it alongside. The woman amid cheers and congratulations, was placed on board the tug and returned to Manhattan

the report that the passenger had given the name of Mrs. Day, they declared they had both been at home on the day in question. They refused to give the name of the young woman who is their guest, but some of their friends were discussing, amid giggles, the subterfuge of the trip to Albany instead of one to Coney.

Saloon Will Rejected. Ansonia, Conn.-The probate court

Berlin Society of Scholars and Artists Proposes New and Unique Garments-Discard Linens.

Berlin .- A society of seventy persons has been organized in Berlin for and aims at abolishing trousers, substituting knickerbockers; while coat and waistcoat are to give way to a sort of loose blouse hanging well down to the knees. Linen of all sorts she invited friends to dinner, saying to be discarded.

The newspapers treat the matter as more or less absurd; and some of tune of her mother-in-law would bring them challenge the members of the Some of the more sensitive guests resociety themselves to appear in pub- belled inwardly at the idea, but the lic in the new garb. The Cologne Ga. dinner went on. Next day the hostess zette goes deeper and points out that sent apologies to her guests, saying Germany can have no influence over it was not her mother-in-law who had the world's fashions for men's cloth- died, but her own mother. The misthe military uniform over civilian peating a cablegram received for her clothing here, where even the emperor never lays aside his helmet for

It thinks that the fashion for men's garments will continue to be set at London, for "a popular dandy of London clubdom has more influence in this society of German scholars, art-

CELEBRATES DEATH OF KIN

American Woman in Paris Gives Dinner in Honor of Mother-in- Law's Demise. Only to Find Error.

Paris.-Many strange things happen in Paris, but the most weird and ghastly expression of novel social entertainments this season was a dinner given by a certain New York woman, celebrating, as she thought, the death of her rich mother-in-law. The lady has been in Paris since the close of the purpose of reforming the style of the Nice season. Her husband, who men's garments. It is composed of does not care for butterfly life sopersons from all sorts of professions ciety, remains in the villa at Nice. The other day she received a tele-

gram from her husband, which read: "Mother is dead." Thinking it was the wealthy mother of her husband, she was going to celebrate a new and better era in her life, which the forbecause of the predominance of take arose by her husband merely re-

Robs Her Own Stocking. Springfield., O.—Mrs. Nora Jenkins, who kept her savings of \$31 in her stocking, which she wore to bed, arose in her sleep, took the stockings off setting the fashions than the who!? of and taking the money down stairs, buried it in the cellar. It was several days before she found it.

## Alpaca Coat Worn in Paris

Real Summer Weather Works Revolution in Men's Fashions in French Capital-Few of Changes.

St. Louis .- "Whew! It is hot!" One may hear this hundreds of times a deputy going into the Palais Bourbon with white shoes and looking quite pleased with himself, writes the Paris correspondent of the Globe-Democrat. The golf collar is still to be invented as an adjunct to the French summer costume, but the with wearers protuberant in those parts. The really classic figure is the white linen trousers, a Panama hat they could find a place to lie down. with a rakish twist behind, an immense blue tie with white spots, a March, and that his mother is very handkerchief of brilliant hue and de- sick. He doesn't know why he left sign half way out of his pocket, the her. whole surmounted by a gray cotton both home. Helber has written the When Mr. and Mrs. Day learned of umbrelia. This venerable type still following injunction to all youths: exists, but is becoming rarer.

The modern Frenchman has taken an inventive turn with his clothes. 1 am leaving aside the man who has become Anglicized by reason of much | what is the best thing to do. reading of tailors' circulars from Bond street, and who take naturally to his flanneiette suit in summer-"bride" who did not want to take a he is the exception, the large exception The ordinary Parisian, if you produce a hot sun, becomes playful. Like Home,' is the truest song ever sartorially, and disports himself in the strangest garb. Sitting opposite to me in my club is a representative here has refused to admit the will of specimen, who looks uncommonly like the late James Brennan on the a diver on a bean feast, if you can ground that the instrument was imagine a diver regaling himself on was held to be justified by Judge drawn in a saloon. The will left the anything but oysters or sponges. He Smith at Atherston county court greater part of the estate to his has certainly a deep-sea appearance; Sued by the bird's owner, the father widow, who was his third wife, and a curious khaki cloth, very light and pleaded that he killed the cockerel, was contested by the eight children very shiny. He looks more than ever which was notoriously savage, as it like Father Neptune in an off mo- was attacking his child.

ment as he pulls at his long briarwood pipe.

RUNAWAY BOYS FIND ERROR

Two Pittsburg Lads Get Stranded Is Cincinnati and Writes Injunction to All Youths.

Cincinnati.-Frank Heiber and Joseph Lechner of Pittsburg, both aged fifteen, who started out to see the world a few days ago, were found early the other morning sleeping under the Cincinnati & Ohio bridge in Cincinnati. They told the officers that they had come to Cincinnati in kummerbund is here, oddly in vogue a parlor car, and thought they were going to see the entire world. However, their money soon gave out and Frenchman with a black alpaca coat, they were forced to sleep anywhere Helber said his father died last

> The officials will send them "Boys-Never leave home. It is

the best place on earth. "If you ever feel the hankering to see the world, ask your home folks

"I started out feeling like a millionaire. I had \$12. I thought that was plenty. They found me sleeping under a railroad bridge.

"That old song, 'There's No Place

written. Killing Savage Rooster Justified.

London.-The killing of a rooster by a father whose child it attacked

### CATS RELISH KISSING BUGS

Feast on Insects as They Fall From Arc Lights-Mother Teachers Kittens to Appreciate Delicacy.

Columbus, Ind.-Kissing bugs are here in swarms, but do not exhibit cover it. It comprises, the doctors at themselves until after dark. They are commonly called electric light bugs because they swarm about arc lamps They dart here and there in a blind fashion, often striking people in the face, and this gave them the name of 'kissing bugs" here.

Cats are fond of "kissing bugs," and at night a few stray cats can be seen sitting under nearly every arc light in this city. As fast as a bug gets overheated and drops to the street the quickest cat in the bunch darts for ward and has a dainty morsel. One old cat was noticed teaching her kittens to appreciate kissing bugs.

Indian Trail Marks.

Young oaks were cut and bent by indians in the old Illinois country to mark the trails in leafy June or in the depths of deepest snows.

paign.

Georgraphy. Study the map for the three kingdoms involved. Egypt, Palestine. Assyria, the great routes of travel, and the situation of Palestine between the two world powers; Jerusalem being off one side from the routes between the other two. This is the key to the situation. Note, in this history, what were the

things that urged or attracted the nation to the downward course. What was the essential element that would have enabled the nation to move upward to true success and character. No nation and no individual can attain the highest good from life without supreme consecration to God, a lofty ideal and a holy enthusiasm in the service of God and man. Trace in the history what God did for the people to inspire and move them to the upward course, as prophets, written scriptures, revivals, prosperity, rewards of obedience. What obstacles did God put in the way of the downward course of the nation and puts them in the way of sinners today; as warnings, adversity, losses.

The rise and fall of Israel is a picture of what is going on continually among individuals. The whole course of the history is a magic mirror in which sinners may see themselves. On the bank of the Niagara river,

on a piece of land extending into the river, where the rapids begin to swell and swirl most desperately preparatory to their final plunge, is a sign board which bears a most startling legend, 'Past Redemption Point,' because it is believed in the neighborhood that nothing can pass that point and escape destruction. One day a vessel was being towed across the river when the hawser broke and she drifted helplessly down stream, in full view of the horrified thousands on the shore. Just as she reached Past Redemption point a breeze sprang up, all sails were set and she escaped. The wind of God's mercy blew upon the Hebrew ship of state, but no sails were set, and she was engulfed.

Ideals.

Every young man has a mental conception of character which is his ideal. The statesman, politician, educator, philanthropist, inventor, master mechanic, orator and writer are ideals after which young men of today mold and fashion their lives, build characters and shape their destinies. -Rev. Z. E. Bates, Disciple, Alle-

SPOILED JOKE FOR WILLIE

And Now the Youngster is Convinced That Women Have No Sense of Humor.

Review of the

Kingdom of Judah

Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 3, 1911

Specially Arranged for This Paper

and do good; seek peace, and pursue it."
-Psa. 34:14.

leading events of these Bible lessons

marked characteristics of each per-

of each event to the movement of the

history, the bearing of each person

and event on the progress of the

world toward the divine Goal, the com-

ing of the kingdom of God, the prin-

ciples which each one sets forth

Rehoboam. First king, B. C. 982-

first year of the kingdom. Bad Ad-

vice. Folly. Threw away five-sixths

of his kingdom. Event. Division of

Asa. Third king, B. C. 962-twenty-

first year of kingdom. Reformer.

Prosperous kingdom. Event. Great

Jehoshaphat. Fourth king, B. C.

921-sixty-second year of kingdom

Strong character, General, successful,

religious. Events. Intellectual, mor-

al and religious progress. Suffered

from bad alliance with Jezebel. Moab-

Several bad rulers. Jehoram, Aha-

ziah, Athaliah. Introduction of Baal

worship. Temple desecrated. Decline

Joash, Eighth king, B. C. 886-

ninety-seventh year of kingdom. The

bad king. Good so long as under

good advisers. Events. Temple re-

stored, and its worship. Black obe-

Ahaz. Twelfth king, B. C. 738-

wo hundred and forty-fifth year of

come in contact with Palestine. Dial

Hezekiah, Thirteenth king, B. C.

723-two hundred and sixtieth year of

the kingdom. Good, religious, active

reformer. Taylor cylinder. Events.

Fall of Samaria-end of Israel. De-

struction of Sennacherib-wide ex-

tended revival. Life prolonged 15

Manasseh. Fourteenth king, B. C.

694-two hundred and eighty-ninth

year of the kingdom. The bad king-

suffered captivity-changed life.

Events. Assyrian domination-par-

Josiah, Sixteenth king, B. C. 638-

three hundred and forty-fifth year of

kingdom. Youthful consecration,

cleansing of temple, widespread revi-

val. Events. Finding the book of the

Jehoiakim. Eighteenth king, B. C.

607-three hundred and seventy-sixth

year of the kingdom. Weak, wicked.

defiant of God. Events. Burns the

book of Jeremith. Beginning of the

captivity. Nebuchadnezzar besieges

Jerusalem. Daniel carried to Babylon

The second captivity began at the

close of his reign when many captives.

were carried to Babylon, with his son,

Zedekiah. Twentieth and last king.

B. C. 596-387. Weak and false to his

agreements. Events. Jeremiah im-

prisoned. At the close of his reign

Jerusalem and the temple were de-

stroyed by Nebuchadnezzar, and the

end of the kingdom of Judah came in

B. C. 586, after 397 years of existence.

There were three deportations by

Nebuchadnezzar: 1. The fourth year

of Jehoiakim, Daniel, etc 2, 10,000 at

the close of his reign. 3. 4,600 in the

three deportations of the final cam-

Bible study, Jeremiah.

of Ahaz. Isaiah prophesying

years in answer to prayer.

tial reformation.

kingdom. Events. Assyrians

in morals and prosperity.

life and progress today.

the kingdom.

ite stone.

revival of religion,

GOLDEN TEXT .- "Depart from

Willie is convinced that women save no sense of humor. Willie is seven, and he judges all women by his mother. What he considered a splendid joke occurred to him, and he resolved to make his father its mute and admiring witness or audi-

The principal characters and the "Mamma," said Willie, "when papa comes home I'll climb up on the stepshould be impressed on the memory ladder and pretend to be doing someof all. This should be done in such a thing to the picture. Then you say: way as: To show what were the "Willie, what are you up to?" Then I'll say: 'Up to date.' Won't papa be son, the relation of each person to surprised? the course of the history, the relation

Papa came home in due time and was hardly seated before Willie drag ged in the stepladder and climbed up to a picture. This was mamma's cue to ask the question that would give Willie the opening for the joke. So mamma hurriedly asked:

clearly to shed light upon the path of "Willie, what are you doing up

Willie turned a look of disgust, chagrin and disappointment upon his mother, climbed down the lader and left the room without a word.

#### SCALP HEALED IN FOUR DAYS

"It affords me pleasure to tell of the good Cuticura Soap and Ointment have done my little girl. She had eczema on the scalp last fall. The trouble began this way. First a small mattery pimple appeared. The pimple broke and the matter, a watery substance, ran on the skin, forming a hard crust which was very ftchy. It was on the top of her head, and the crust became as large as the palm of my hand. My doctor said it was eczema.

"I used a remedy but had no success with it. I used it nearly two weeks, then a friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used the Cuticura Ointment, applied it on the scalp at night and morning, and in four days the scalp was all healed, no sign of crusts or scabs could be seen. Then I washed her hair with Cuticura Soap. She has not had a sign of eczema since Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured her, and I shall always keep them in my house. I can prove this statement by my neighbor and family." (Signed) Mrs. H. B. Cooley, Marlboro, N. Y., April 3, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept 4 K. Boston.

Not Impressed.

Mme. Nordica, at a garden party at Deal Beach, sald, apropos of her recent European tour;

"Many good people refuse to be impressed by the armless and legicas fragments of antique sculpture treasured in the museums of the Old World.

"One day in the British museum a guide was recounting to a little knot of tourists the glories of a battered centaur, when a Chicago meat salesman broke the reverent hush with the question:

"Excuse me, sir, but what would they feed a bloke like that on-ham and eggs or hay?"

The Brute.

the supercilious girl. "Has any of them dared to address you without an introduction?"

"No; but in a crowd one got his face all mixed up with my hatpin and never even said 'excuse me.'

An Equivalent. "The man in the office with me did not get the advantage of me. I gave him a Roland for his Oliver." "But which is really the better

make?" Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces tion, allays pain, curss wind colle, ile a betne

A man has to have a strong pull to equal that of a dull razor.

# **DAUGHTER** WAS CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Baltimore, Md .- "I send you here with the picture of my fifteen year old daughter Alice, who was restored to health by Ly Pinkham's Vegeta-

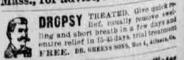


eyes, weak and irridoctors treated her and called it Greek ham's Vegetable Compound was recommended, and after taking three betles she has regained her health, thanks to your medicine. I can recommend for all female troubles."—Mrs. L.

CORKRAN, 1103 Rutland Street, Baltimore, Md. Hundreds of such letters from moth ers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound has accomplished for them have

been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass. Young Girls, Heed This Advice. Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take
immediate action and be restored to
health by Lydia E. Plukham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been
restored to health by its use.

restored to health by its use. Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice, free.



a aminted with ! Thompson's Eye Water

known to the Chinese ages before the Christian era. Now we learn from a Paris contemporary that the Emperor Commodus possessed a similar carriage Commodus, some will remember, was the worthless son of a celebrated father, the Emperor known as Marcus Aurelius through his "Meditations." Commodus came to an untimely if

not unmerited end about 192 A. D. He posed as Hercules and was the hero of about seven hundred gladiatorial contests with defenceless opponents. His reign lasted only a year and his successor, Pertinax, sold his belongings at auction, and one of the lots, we are told, was a carriage which as it moved marked at the same time the space covered and the time so oc-

What Papa Wanted.

tired clergyman, was writing to her four francs (about 80 cents) and befather, who was a traveling man ing sold at about six francs per Marjorle watched his serious face and pair.

I slow moving pen for several minutes, growing more restless as she thought

"Grandpa," she said finally, "don't you write to papa. Let mamma write

'Why don't you want me to write to

Human Skin Sold by Inches New Jersey Boy Gets Rid of Big Piece get well. The area of his back which at Very Good Price-Two More

Newark, N. J.-Approximately seventy-five square inches of skin were the hospital say, approximately one sold by Alden Arms, an Orange youth, and one-half square feet. to the Orange Memorial hospital, at the rate of 20 cents a square inch Immediately after the deal was consummated the skin was taken from Arms' thigh and transferred to the back of Andrew Visconti, fifteen years old, who has been an inmate of the hospital since early in July, a victim

Transfers to Be Made.

of a serious burning aecident. Sufficient time will be allowed to siapse to determine whether the transfer has been successful, and if successful two more similar transfers of cuticle will be made, to the end that Visconti will be able to go out of the hospital a perfectly well boy Within the hospital indefinitely, unable to there is absolutely no danger in it.

was seared by the accident of nearly a month ago is so great that nature unaided could not supply the skin to The experience of surgeons has

snown that one healthy, full grown man can spare one-third of the area which Visconti stands in need of without undergoing serious detriment. For that reason it will be necessary for two others to surrender skin, as Arms has done. At the present time the hospital authorities have no one in view from whom to purchase the requisite skin, but the chances are much in favor, they say, of having on hand when needed more volunteers than are required. Each man who undergoes the voluntary operation will have to remain a patient at the hosout the aid of such volunteers as pital himself long enough to repair Arms, Visecati would have to remain the damage, but the physicians say