The beech upon it rains in gold; A brier wantons over it. And some old sculptor-hand bath scroll'd Its brief Hie Jacet, quaintly writ.

But if or beauty, age or youth Be pillowed in the green below: Or heart of hope, or tongue of truth, Or babe or bride, we may not know,

or if in life's allotted span, Who siumbers here knew aught of love, That, hopeless, wastes the heart of man; Or felt the gnawing pain thereof.

What cruel caprice of circumstance Certook him, or what fate befell; What lifting wave of lucky chance, Two words alone remain to tell.

for run as will our round of years, In shine or shadow, peace or strife; et laughter be our lot, or tears, Hie Jacet is the sum of life.

-Patrick J. Coleman.

The Dummy Detective.

BY H. C. DODSE.



WAS the youngest detective on the force and was burning to distinguish myself. not favored me with

a first-class murder or robbery, because the older and more to ferret out those inses. Sometimes,

rough the aid given them by widenake newspaper reporters, these older exes were successful and then, of course, aimed and took all the credit for suerior skill and shrewdness. If they ailed—as they often did—to bag their me they laid the fault to the papers for making the affair public and thus giving the rogues an opportunity to slip away cover up their tracks.

One day while I was meditating if it wouldn't pay me to go to England and catch Mr. Jack, the Ripper, I was called into the inner sanctum by our chief and ordered to report for duty on the mor-row at one of the largest and most fash-ionable sciall dry-goods stores in the

was there to see the head of the house from him learn what I was to do, Ithough it didn't look like a job rein I should run a risk of life or a great reputation, I was well ed at the commission and resolved my part of it shouldn't be a failure. ordingly the next morning found me e private office of the grand store g a strictly confidential interview its senior partner.

was informed that in their cloak denent many thefts had recently taken and that in spite of careful watch-

e garments stolen had been furned cloaks of high value, and were lifter came-if that was her day. aken from the dummies standing the floor, on which said articles hung to show them to advantage so beautify the salesroom.

n scouted the thought that any of had anything to do with the roband gave me to infer that the were committed by professional

er a little more talk, which helped nau at the head of the cloak reom ft to follow my own way of nabhe culprit.

thefts had all, as far as my cloak er knew, been done during the part of the day when the floor bronged with lady shoppers. The mest and most expensive garwere displayed on the dummies requently renewed each day, for, to their catching the ladies' eyes nging naturally from the shapely on forms, they sold much quicker if left undistinguished among the eds of others.

ting my position in the establishas the new floor walker and being pointed out to the young lady ems, I began my rather unexciting and asy task.

In my best suit and necktie, with my od looks enhanced by a tonsorial artand all smiles and bows, I made out tolerably busy at doing nothing, d meeting and greeting the stylishly coefing them, as well as my short

nowledge of mercantile business let me, objects of which they were in p put on airs of authority for the encilt of the young salesladies so they

public't by their manners cause any picion to the party or parties I was ng to capture. I watched everybody and everything

noticed that each cloak-arrayed dummy as generally being examined by one or miring and enthusiastic female oppers, who not only used their sparkag eyes, but also their daintily gloved obtaining a knowledge of the arments displayed as a bait for their

bands' hard carned money. I noticed, too, that probably half of ers came there without the intest idea of buying-merely to enjoy e intoxication of hunting for bargains d giving the polite and attentive salesmuch trouble as possible.

I saw many more things which aroused y and I never for a moment left my ions and curiosity during the ot even for lunch-till the closed for the night and all had gone.

to my surprise and chagrin, I

Bose.

The job of catching the thief wasn't as easy as I supposed and I began to think I wasn't much of a detective, after all-at least, when there was a woman in the case.

But I dared not show any signs of not knowing my business, and assuming an "all right" manner, I told my cloak man that on the next day the bird would be trapped, as it always took a while to make observaions and form theories, and then I arranged to meet him on the floor early in the coming morning before any of the employes arrived.

Before I went to sleep that night 1 laid my plans.

In the morning bright and early I was around and with the manager alone went on the cloak floor to make the needful preparations to distinguish or extinguish

myself. Selecting one of the largest dummies and seeing that the brown mustin dress over its skeleton frame was in good order an I reached to the floor, I told my astonished dry goods man that I intended to hide under it and there lie in wait for the thief, whom I meant to nab when the cloak over me was removed, being, of course, able to know that by the light of the salesroom shining through the thin

muslin covering. He smiled at the queerness of the proceeding, but told me to go ahead and promised to be on hand in case I wanted assistance.

Putting on the dummy an elegant cloak for bait, he helped me to hide securely under it, and, wishing me success So far chance had he left me with a laugh which, I must say, I didn't feel like echoing.

Soon I heard the store people tramping in and the young salesladies tripping by me and chatting gaily as they laid experienced officers aside their wraps and hats preparatory were always detailed to commencing the labors of the day. They seemed immensely merry over

something very funny, and their peals of musical laughter sounded sweet to my eager ears until, alas, I sadly discovered that I, the new floor walker, was the subject of their witticisms and ridicule.

How I wanted to suddenly pop out from my ignoble hiding place and squelch them as they deserved, but the certainty of only making myself more ridiculous and being met with redoubled laughter kept me in my mean and unhappy position-under a female skirt.

By and by, and greatly to my mind's relief, the smart remarks followed by reals of merriment gave way to the sober hum and bustle of business.

For hours I sat in my cramped and uncomfortable hiding place, feeling like a fool, and, no doubt, looking like one. Crazily excited shoppers brushed against the dummy, beneath which a bigger dummy squatted, and several times nearly knocked it over, so I had plenty of occupation in holding it down. Once the cold sweat came out all over me and my hair stood up straight when some one tried to lift my strange tent from the floor and expose the "handsome new floor-walker," squatting like a tailor, and looking like a boiled lobster under it.

You may believe I held on with a grip which death itself couldn't unclasp till

the danger was gone.

there was not the slightest clue to r orderd and with bones aching from cramp, there I was and there I had to stick till night or my anxiously hoped for shop-

I heard the clock strike "2" and "3," and "4," and in spite of patience and grit, and pride, and everything, I swore at myself and laughed at myself, and sked the usual questions concern-be mane and decidedly pretty young I undertake to be smarter than a woman. vowed to myself that never more would employed in the department, but | Henceforth I should confine my detective abilities exclusively to male "Jack the Rippers" or bank cashiers, or else peddle peanuts for a living.

While thus engaged in sorrowful meditations and trying painfully to ease my cramped body without exciting atot at all, I was introduced to the tention, I was aroused by some one tugging at the cloak, and lifting the dummy skirt I could just see a pair of dainty feet. Then, in an instant, off the cloak slipped-the dim light shining through the dummy's muslin covering telling me-and, like a flash, I sprung from my hiding hole and-of all the shricks and blushes and indignation I ever knew, those from the elegantly dressed and exquisitely beautiful young lady I had captured took the prize.

At once I was the centre of a panicstricken and terribly angry mob of females who wanted to kill me, and toss what was left of my miserable carcass out the window. And if the big, department manager had not promptly rescued me from their clutches, after my coat tails had been ripped off and my fine side whiskers badly damaged, they'd have done it.

During the battle, and careless of my injuries. I kept tight hold of my fair

prisoner. Her sweet, innocent and beautiful indignation seemed so real that I feared au awful mistake had been made, and began to figure how many years' salary I should have to pay for damages. But yeast, two eggs; mix altogether with when she was searched, with due apologies for the apparent necessity, the amount of pawn tickets for cloaks found by the female searcher, saved my bacon and put me in the papers as one of the most skillful detectives on record. But no more dummies for me.

Nickle-Armored Ships Can't Go North.

The recent remarkable discovery of the effect of temperature on the density of nickle steel is likely to have an important bearing on its use in the construction of war vessels. After this variety of steel has been frozen it is readily magnetized, and, moreover, its density is permanently reduced fully two per cent. by the exposure to the cold. It is stated that a ship of war built in the temperate climate of ordinary steel, and clad say with 3000 tons of nickle steel armor would be destroyed by a visit to the arctic regions, owing to the contraction of the steel by the extreme low temperature.-New York Journal.

One of the survivors of the Moscow ned by the manager that two campaign of Napoleon of 1812 has just cloaks had been stolen right died at Lubeck. The old soldier, whose name was Dohse, was 108 years of age.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

SAL-SODA A KITCHEN TREASURE.

There is nothing more useful about a kitchen than sal-sodn. It will, dissolved in a little water, remove grease from anything, and there is nothing like it for cleaning an iron sink. It is also the very best thing for cleaning hair brushes, which, by the by, should be cleaned much more frequently than they are. Dissolve a little sal-soda in clear warm water and wash the bristles thoroughly, avoiding as much as possible wetting the back of the brush. Then rinse in clear water and dry with the bristle side down. The bristles of a brush washed in this way will be as white and firm as those of a new brush .- Chicago Post.

PRACTICAL DISH WASHING MACHINE.

At last a satisfactory and practical machine for washing dishes has been invented. It is an arrangement with racks of various sizes so that each article of tableware has its own appropriate place and a whole dinner outfit can be washed at the same time. Everything fits in its own little wire rack and the water is then turned on and they are washed perfectly clean without being touched, and they don't even have to be dried for after the washing is all over a crank is turned, they are rinsed with boiling hot water, the lid of the machine is left open and they are dried by steam and left perfectly smooth and shining. Silver and knives and forks of course have to be dried, The dishes can be left in the box until they are needed again for the table so the endless handling by which so many things are chipped, is avoided. Isn't this a blessing?-American Dairyman.

PURNISHIG A ROOM WITH BARRELS.

"Do you know you can really furnish a room with a few barrels?" said an cuergetic lady, who had lived on the frontier for many years. "When I lived in a shanty in —, at the time my hus-band was opening the new railroad, I made nearly every bit of my furniture myself. Some day I may tell you more about my various contrivances. The barrel and its uses is a sufficiently proliffe theme. Why, there are no end of things they can be used for," she continued, waxing enthusiastic. "Cut in two, and properly fastened, they serve as washtubs or bathtubs; turn them over and upholster them, and you have beautiful French puff divans for your parlor, and every one knows the comfortable barrel armchairs that they make. Take out the staves and string them on ropes, and you make for yourself a delightful hammock. Bore holes at each end of three or four and pass a rope through, knotting it to keep the staves about a foot apart, and you have a perfectly good lot of bookshelves, which you can either varnish or paint."-New York Tribune.

PRAISES FOR THE HUMBLE ONION

Onions are invaluable for soups. They are blood purifiers. A liberal use of them is recommended as a cure for Noon time came. Hungry, this are plexion lear and the face free from pimples. The children of those nationalities who eat of them most largely, noticeably escape that bane of childhood, worms. Their use is beneficial to the digestive organs, they are excellent in certain diseases, are of benefit in liver complaints, and their powers for good in lung troubles is well known. They are the best cute for insomnia.

A favorite remedy for a cough is a sirup made by alternating slices of raw onion with white sugar. Cut a large onion, horizontally, into thin slices, put one in a dish, sprinkle sugar over it, then add another slice of onion, building it up thus by layers until all are used, Cover the dish. About once in three hours a tenspoonful of sirup will have formed, which should be taken at intervals of about this length throughout the

Hot poultices, made of onions, and mixed with goose oil, have been used advantageously in croup. Roasted onions are sometimes bound to the feet and placed upon the chests of little ones suffering from the effects of a cold. Place I raw upon a cloth, then beaten to a pulp, bandaging with this the throat and well up over the ears, they have given relief in cases of diphtheria. -- Gook House-

RECIPES.

Sour Milk Corn Cake-One cup flour, one-half cup corn meal, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon soda, onethird cup sugar, two eggs, one tablepoon butter melted, one cup sour milk. Mix the flour, meat, salt, soda (sifted) and sugar; add sour milk, eggs beaten well and butter. Bake in shallow cake-pan and cut in squares.

Potato Biscuit-One cup each butter, sugar, milk, hot mashed potatoes and enough flour to make a batter; let this rise; then add as much flour as you can stir with a spoon; rise again; roll out one-half inch thick, cut in small round cakes, place one on top of the other, or rather put two together.

Baked Omelet.-Six eggs, one teaspoon corn-starch, one half teaspoon salt, one cup sweet milk, one teaspoon butter; beat yolks with corn-starch, add salt, butter and milk, and lastly, the whites, beaten separately. Have frying-pan (this is best) hot and well greased, pour into it and set in oven. It will bake in a few minutes, and should be slipped on a hot plate and served immediately.

Easter Broth-To one quart sweet milk and one tablespoon butter, at the boiling point, add one tablespoon flour, mixed thoroughly in a little cold milk; pour into the milk, adding salt and pepper and stir constantly till smooth and thickened. Pour this over a broad dish of brown buttered toast, covered with slices of hard-boiled eggs. Sprinkle a few sprips of parsley and serve hot.

The United States is said to be paying between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000 a Year in pensions to foreigners.

SUNDAY SCHOOL:

LESSON FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 17. "God's Works," Psalm xix., 1-14.

Golden Text: Psaim;xix., 7. Commentary. An Easter lesson is suggested (Math. xxviii., 1-20), as optional instead of this, but with anointed eyes we may find an abundance of resurrection truth in this lesson, for certainly the last five verses of the previous psalm are full of the resurrection triumphs of the Messiah. We have in this pealm three books Cre-

1. We have in this pealm three books Creation, i., 6, Scripture, vii., 11, and Conscience, xii., 14; and these have been called David's whole library. The heavens may include the aerial, solar, starry and highest; the first three within range of our vision, and therefore here referred to, the last seem by Paul in the Spirit (II Cor. xii., 2-4). We cannot look up either by day or night, if we have anothered eyes (Rev. iii., 18), without beholding the glory of God in the works of His hands.

beholding the glory of God in the works of His hands.

2 "Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night showeth knowledge." it is written in Rom. i., 29, that His eternal power and Godhead may be known by the works of His hands; but surely not without the aid of the Spirit who is ready to teach every one. The stars taught Abram that so should his seed be (Gen. xv., 5; that seed is Christ and His resurrection joint heirs (Gal., ift., 16, 29; John xiz., 34).

iff., 16, 29; John xii., 24; 3. "There is no speech nor language; their voice is not hear)." Yet they shine steadily and continuously, proching with-out intermission, the one taking up where the other left off, unappreciated by this multitude, muthanked, and yet delighting to to the will of God. There are many earthy lives something the same. Some on, on, quiet one! Thy God sees and approves; be

4. "Their line is gone out through all the earth and their words to the end of the world." For signs and seasons, days and years (Gen. 1., 14), to the whole world. Let Mary's memorial in all the world (Mary). xiv., S. 9 encourage others to do what they can unto Him. 5. "In them bath He set a tabernacle for

5. "In them both He set a basernacle for the sun, which is as a bridegroom coming out of his chamber, and rejoicoth as a strong man to "run a race." The tabernacle, the sun, the bridegroom are all suggestive of Christ and His redeemed, both in humilation and resurrection glory. He tabernacled among us in the flesh and He now dwells in us (John L. 14; R. V., margin xiv., 25; H. Cor. iv., 11). Every believer should be looking forward to the marriage of the Lamb, when the pay of Bridegroom and Bride shall be consummated, and then shall the righteens shalle forth as the sun (Rev.

the righteens same forth as the sun (Rev. xix., 7, 8; Math. xiii., 4).)
6. 'The going forth is from the end of the heaven, and His circuit unto the ends of it; and there is nothing hid from the heat thereof." So shall we with Him in resurrection power and glory share all that is His plann the richness of His grace and glory to be known everywhere. But this cannot be till that Easter moraing when we shall be disc Him (I John in, 2).

7. "The law of the Lord is perfect, con-

terting the sent; the testiment of the Lord is sure, making whe the ample." Sun, moon and stars elective processor lim, but in the volume of the book we find Him more fully. Law, testiment, are all His, Notice sex times "of the Lord." He is the author six times "of the Lord." He is the author and the embediment of all. He is my salva-tion and my wisdom. 8. "The statutes of the Lord are right, re-

8. "The statutes of the Lord are right, rejoi ing the heart, the commandment of the
Lord is pure, enlightening the eyes." He is
my joy and my light; His word the joy and
rejoicing of my heart; Himself my light and
my salvation. Let Scripture speak, and
rend Job xxiii., 12, Jer. xv., 16; Ps. xxviii.1;
exix., 97, 105; John viii., 12, I John 1. 7.

9. "The few of the Lord is 9. 'The fear of the Lord is clean, endur-ing forever; the judgments of the Lord are

to and righteous alto, ther salvation, wisdom, joy add light, but everlasting righteousness are all in Him and made ours by His word and Spirit (John vi., 63). What joy should fill us because we have His word, what real should possess us have His word, what zeal should possess us to carry it to others?

10, "More to be desired are they than gold, yea, than much fine gold, sweeter also than honey and the honeycome." Compara Ps. exix., 163. All this world's riches and

sweetness are here outlione. Even tellevera have been known to turn away from the filble to other books for sweetness, but while they may know Jesus as Saviour they do not w him as Lord, or they would not then from Him for anything.

11. "Moreover by them is Thy servant warned, and in keeping of them there is great reward." His word in our hearts

keeps us from siming against them it's, cax, 11). And while here in this life we have the consciousness of sins forgiven, peace with God, acceptance in the belove? It Joan B., 12; Rom. v., 1; Eph. i., 6, 7); who can estimate the reward of the faithful when the Him, and with Him, we shall receive from Him the crowns we may have won on the earth, (Jas. 1., 12; I Cor. ix, 25; I Pet. v., 4; If Tim. (v. 8).

12. "Who can understand his errors?"

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Cleanse Then me from secret faults." The contemplation of the King in His works and His word reveals more fully our sinfulness; and thoughts of His glory, which we shall mare with Him, mass now tom vi., 5; Job zin., 5, 6; I John 11; 11 Cor. III., 1814

 "Keep back Thy servant also from presumptuous sins; let them not have dominion over me; then shall I be upright, and I shall be innocent from the great transgression." One has said that the sine we sea and confess are only like a box of samples compared with the stock in store. We may count hairs or stars, but sins cannot be numbered, and yet the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin. As to presumptuous sins see Deut. 1., 43; xvii., 12. He earnestly desires cleansing from all sin secret and manifest, small and great. It is a good sign when we hate all sin,
14. "Let the words of my mouth, and the

meditation of my heart, be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redecon-er." This is like Paul, who says "We make er." This is like Paul, who says "We make it our aim whether at home or absent to be well pleasing unto Him" (II Cor., v., 9, R. V). He also said to Timothy "Study to show thyself approved unto God" (II Tim. ii., 15). Only as we see ourselves to be dead with Christ, and risen in His Christ; and know something of the power of His resursection, shall we come to a life like this. When we can truly say "Not I but Christ," then filled with His spirit, both words and thoughts shall be pleasing unto Him. The Holy Spirit through Paul tells us that we are not sufficient of ourselves to think anything, as ourselves, but our sufficiency is of God. He also tells us that every thought is to be He also tells us that every thought is to be brought into captivity to the obedience of Christ (II Cor. ii., 5; x., 5), —Lesson Helper.

A BOY BURNED TO DEATH.

Ris Father Becomes Violently Insans and Tries to Kill Himself. Minway, Pa., April 11.—The residence of James Hawley was burned to the ground

Sunday and he and his wife managed to escape with difficulty in their night clothes. An adopted son, Joseph Linton, a boy of 10 years, who slept in the third story was burned to death. When Hawley found that the boy had perished, he became violently insame. He rushed to his hot beds, and, throwing himself on the glass windows, attempted to cut his throat on them. Being frustrated in this he dashed his head against a post and tried to jump into the burning building. Finally he was bound and held by his neighbors. Hawley's barn was burned some time ago by incendiaries, and this fire is believed to have been of incendiary

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

Tegspay.-To-day's session of the Senat was quiet and minteresting. After rounne business Mr. Hogan offered an amendment to his silver ra-diations, which was ordered to be printed and then the Indian appropriation bill was taken up. Mr. Dolph moved that the House bill "To absolutely produced that the House bill "To absolutely prouse bill "To absolutely pro-is of Chinese persons into es be laid before the Senate hibst the conthe Committee on Foreign h was done, and soon after and referred the Free wool bill was again In the Ho

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the Free wood bill was again annihilation to discussion nutrier tile, but no action was allouse adjourned.

At the close of morning sense today. Mr. Morgan for resolutions and we ded Wolcott, of Colorado, who diese the Senate on the public of Mr. Wolcott's sessel, softly in the colorado was a constant. business in t proceeded to Mr. Morgan colutions were over without still on the calcular which e silver bill for the present restrict consideration of operation bill, the question wes initian to strike out the assignment of army of of Inflata azertse as yacan the three nears debate the poll years in mays is Me ies occurs not per capita in their dimin-n than was received by the acceptance of manyshed reser-was marked to. Mr. Patti-l an amendment authoric receiving be of the interior to expend witherenstruction of two

whose it left Wool Bill, and the Hou theat action all armed the Senate today Mr. a polition for the naturals diverment of the Senate with a state out of silver bullion offered at each month silver bullion offered of 1886. by when offered the amount purchased resolution was adopted bed the rest of the day to printion bill for the ex-comment for the District

after routing finsing that was a House proceeded with the Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia of Mr. Wilson's speech and borned John thresh to a creek.

Ar Porry Valley, near Cartisle, Payoff implements who have the debute, and to the Free World full, thy PQ year two mays senttle to day. choling are no oprint-sub-satence and spiniti Army Encursement. subsistence and squarters for the Grand Atmy. Engineering Am, amendment arrived to appropriates out of the United States treasure showed to pay for subsistence and quariers of such honorady discharged non-resident. Union soldiers, sailors and marine, who served in the war of the rebellion as may attend as delegate or other wise, the I wenty sixth annual engangment of the Grand Army of the Republic in the city of Wishington—the money to be paid and disbursed by the citizens executive committee of Washington, brying in charge gigh reception and entertainment under such reception and entertainment such resultings as c. w. be prescribed by the Secreta For war

There was little of interest in the proceedings of the house to day. After a brief passage at arms between the speaker and Mr. Burrows, the house in committee on the whole resumed consideration on the cottonbugging bill. Mr. Turner, of Georgia, in harge of the bill, moved to strike out the lause which makes free theop or band non-or-hoop or band steel, flared aplayed or noticet Agreed to. The committee reary introduced for Mr. Springer thorizing the holding of an inter-menetary congress. An evening vas held at which nothing was ac-

therward reported to the House explosion left a hole st feet square in the sines was then suspended, and the earth. Loss, \$5,000. A the tribute to the late Represen-it For L of Michigan. Eulogies ered by Mesers O Bounell. You-folding, and then as a mark of the memory of the bewased, the current After Mr. Gallinger had ad-

Senate in favor of, a bill for the efit of a satisfarion, for consumpthandler started in to address the appealition to Mr. Palmers pro-stitutional atmospherent for the standard by the direct vote of the adding which Mr. Cameron called be session on the alleged betraval secrets by Senate employes.

In the House to-slay the following bills ere parest: To make West Point, Va., a of entry and delivery; authorizing lington and Orceon Bridge Comconstruct a bridge across the Colum repealing the act of last session the Secretary of War to lease a mouth of the Cheago river, this his being District Day the House with the consideration of tills relating to the District of Columbia.

Two Killed and One Injured.

Consciouville, Pas, April 9-A disastrons wreck - arred four miles north of this place on the Pittsburg, McKee-port and Yough heny railroad, in which the fireman, W. T. Hetteman, and a brakeman named W. E. Lazell were instantly killed. The work was caused by a loose tire on one of the drivers of the engine. Engineer Richard Martin was also seriously injured and may dier It was proved at the Coroner's inquest

that the engine had been out of repair for some time, and that the engineers were running it under protest, having reported its condition to the proper parties. The may rendered a verdict accordingly.

holding the railroad company responsible for the accident. Sixteen People Drowned.

Concusts, Miss., April 11.—The Tombigbee river overflowed its banks to-day, causing an immense amount of damages, and it is feared a great loss of life. So far as known 16 people are drowned.

A Pet ahinoceros The most curious of pets is that

possessed by some Singhalese children. It is nothing more or less than an immense rhinočeros, with plates of tough hide like an armored ship. He is just such a beast as has killed scores of daring hunters who have penetrated the jungle. But this big fellow is as gentle as Mary's lamb, and allows children to play on his back or squirt sweetened water into tura division this year. his mouth.



WILLIAM C. MILLER, the principal in the number of old man Hochsteller, is in jull at somerset. He came in and gave himself up to Chief of Folice trilbert. Thursday, morn-

Desses Wester, of Bradenville, was fa-tally injure-buy a fall of coal in the St. Clair name.

A now bally was born to Mrs. Zecieshtek), a Polish woman, at Psymouth, Tuesday. It had an interest on each fund and we have an each fock a jack-kriffe and cut off the extra toes and finners. The bally is still living.

A country of flour, consumed to the Palladelphia Russian relate funnities, was disperd from Lie & Bavon, as the contribution of citizens of Fisch Haven and vicinity to the Russian sufferers.

Ministry County, a righ, contractor, com-mitted smeade near Pinston by blowing himself up with demantic. His head arms and less were pone, nothing remained but the trank.

Let're Kutte, employed as repairmen, on the Garden Clarte at Ashland, was struck by a trip of extrant instantly killed.

Mas, Carnamase Joses, wife of Thomas Jones, a Barner stater, their under pre-tiliar

In the construction of two a schools, one near Chamber of the other near Hapet of was also agreed to. Advisors the little state of the Whole on the Free of a long define the Hapet of the Whole on the Free of a long define the Hapet went of the Whole on the Free of a long define the Hapet went of the Whole on the Free of a long define the recommission of the Whole on the Free of a long define the recommission of the Whole on the Free of a long define the recommission of the Whole on the Free of a long define the recommission of the recommiss By an explosion of one at the Glenden rediery near Sig national, floring W. Williams was instantly kilosi and Lote Phillips and John Myson settoney triting. The replacement with which they were disting a hole lightling a pillow of one. They were not to enter websinter till the pachad been removed.

Perry Assessment Augustine Coleman Indians, were tound dead beside the Penns sylvania railread tracks a short distance be-low Unimbown.

Demonstrate followed fast on the heels of John Thomas, a colored horse thief, who structed if Intentown on a line horse twenty tulnutes about of the lowner of the animal and was in jail a few minutes later.

At West largobs, Lawrence Smith's dwelling was burned. Loss, \$1,500; means anne, \$1,500;

Mass Many Hamma, of West Middlesex, came nearlying from a dose of essuing taken while she was having a touth ex-

Ar Resesburg mear tiellefeute, au entire acida appropriation bilt in-opriation of \$100,000 for the draud by insured bursel Lees about \$10,000; part-quarters for the draud by insured One a unknown.

A sweatt New Castle colleged boy found a box of pills, are terized them and died.

List Wednesday morning Jesso F. Miller, of Dunkiek, was caught by a rolling log fourteen feet long, the log resting and remaining a short time on his head. The man's injuries were considered fatal.

killed by an engine on the Clevoland & Pittsburg bridge. His braus were stattered along the ties, while his left arm was cut off and fell into the river. Brown was married and layes a wife and several children. John Bann, ex de or

J. H. Brown, a corporater of Recluster, was

county and ex Alderman of I an over all from blood possoning resulting to a the scratch of a pet cat received two weeks

who numbered his wife was granted a respice until June 6. The execution had been fixed for April 7.

Howano M. Millian, of Luzerne country

The mixing house of the works of the self of the works of the variety of the works of the variety of the senate was not in session. The Home passed the bill placing at Ferndale, near Putsylle, how up. John Long, who had charge of the machinery, was blown to a one. There were over 1980 points of dymatons in the barding and the points of dymatons in the barding and the points of dymatons in the barding and the

> Ar Wilkesharre fire consumed, Miss Kata Ar Wilkesharre (fre reasume) Miss Kats Met arthy's millinery store and the adjoin-ing building belonging to the Kipple es-tate. Loss about \$10.00. Mrs (correct P. Eas-ily and her 6-year-old daughter perished in

the flames. Tur house of the Rev. Eather, Olcorn, of Tarontum, was entered several days ago by two masked men who blew open his safe and not away with \$1,500 in cash and agold watch, after holding up the priest at the point of revolvers.

design Symmer, and 19, of Elizabeth, design meningits. The boy has been for a long period an inveterate organite smoker, and his illness is supposed to have been brought about by it. The statement of Treasurer Boyor for the month ending March 3I show a balance of to month rount rount in the state treasure, exclusive of moneys appropriated to the sinking fund. This amount is distributed among forty-two

Tun first nomination paper filed in the office of the secretary of the commonwealth under the new bullet law was that of B. K. Focht, editor of the Lewisburg Saturday

News, tostay. The back sheds at Kistler Bros.' tannery, Lock Bayon, were borned last night, in-volving a loss on back, estimated at \$60,000, with \$45,000 insurance.

Fine yesterlay destroyed the residence and barn, near Hundingdon, of Alexander Riley, a jackey. \$350 in greenbacks were burned. No insurance.

The report of the Bardsley Investigating Commutes was presented to the Philadel-phia Commutes was presented to the Philadel-phia Commutes divises certain changes in research with increase and reports that Mr. Wangmaker had no dealings with Bardsley, and was in no way responsible for the weeking of the Keystone bank. The ty's loss by Bardsley's transactions will be

HOWARD D. M. NEETV, of Renovo, fell up on the wheels of a moving freight train and was manufed so badly that he died three

The large barn on the Jerry Kimmell farm, east of Green-burg, was destroyed by fire. The tre is supposed to be the work of an incombary. The loss is about \$3,000. No

insurance. Great Country for Beans.

Ventura County, California, is the most prolific bean-growing section in the world. One ranch of 2,200 acres has produced 1,030 tons of Lima beans this year. It took 31,000 sacks to hold the crop, and they will fill about 103 cars, on an average of ten tons to the car. This will make eight or nine solid trains, of beans. But this is only from one ranch. The railroad company expects to handle 1,500 carloads of beans on the Ven-