All day long they come and go-Pittypat and Tippytoe, Footprints up and down the hall, Playthings scattered on the flor Fingermarks along the wall, Tell-tale streaks upon the door-By these presents you shall know Pittypat and Tippytoe. .

How they riot at their play! And, a dozen times a day, In they troop, demanding bread-Only buttered bread will do, And that butter must be spread Inches thick with sugar, tool Never yet have I said: "No. Pittypat and Tippytoe!"

sometimes there are griefs to sooths-Sometimes ruffled brows to smooth For-I much regret to say-Tippytoe and Pittypat Somteimes interrupt their play With an internecina spat; Fiel ob, fiel to quarrel so, Pittypat and Tippytoel

Oh, the thousand worrying things Every day recurrent brings! Hands to scrub and hair to brush, Search for playthings gone amiss, Many a murmucing to hush, Many a little bump to kiss! Life's indeed a fleeting show,

Pittypat and Tippytoe! And, when day is at an end, There are little duds to mend, Little frocks are strangely tot. Little shoes great holes reveal.

Little hose but one day worn, Rudely yawn at toe or heel! Who but you could work such woe, Pittypat and Tippytoel

But when comes this thought to me; "Some there are that childless bo" Stealing to their little beds, With a love I cannot speak,

Tenderly I stroke their heads, Fondly kisseach velvet cheek God help those who do not know A Pittypat or Tippytoe!

On the floor, along the hall, Rudely traced upon the wall, There are proofs in every kind Of the havoe they have wrought. And upon my heart you'd find Just such trademarks, if you sought.

Oh, how glad I am 'tis so, Pittypat and Tippytoe! -Eugene Field, in Chicago News.

A GIRL'S WAY.

BY HELEN PORREST GRAVES.



-WON'TI" de-Remember the fifth com-

"Well, I can't help it!" sputted "We are cramped and cornered d hardworked enough already, aren't without taking boarders for contrenweek? And it is bad enough to pieced caret and mended curhis and broken dged crockery without her peon and anding it out. No, I

Martha, hush!" refrerated Mrs. Mills. ry day. Four gentlemen, at three me?" lars. And twelve dollars is twelve llars. It's just as I tell you, Martha. side." u must give up your room-'

'My room isn't fit for a squirrel to

ep in."
'And go to Aunt Betsy Billingses to ep while Mr. Belford is here." Matty tossed a pretty head, all a-glit-

with short-cut auburn curls. "I won't!" she repeated. "I won't!

"I expect," composedly went on Mrs. lls, "they'll be here to-morrow morn-Doctor Pounce and Mr. Laselle g. Doctor Pounce and Cushing will have the parlor, Mr. Cushing will cupy the big bedroom and Mr. Belwill have your room. They'll obably arrive before breakfast. nt you to catch half a dozen broilers d shut 'em up in the three-cornered op, so they'll be handy to kill first ig in the morning. I'll mix up some cuit, and there's the blackberry jam. m told the city folks like jam with eir breakfast." "But, mother," cried Matty, "there's

m! We're expecting Jim every day and what's is poor Jim to do?" "Jim can make out 'most any way,"

dd Mrs. Mills, indifferently. "My only brother!" pleaded Matty. And the only son you've got! And he's been out West a year!"

"I'll risk Jim," observed Mrs. Mills. P'r'aps he won't come. And if he

does, he'll manage somehow. I don't king a little money." "Mother-" Now, Martha, you hush, an' do

at's I tell you. 'My mind's made up, I don't calculate to change it!" latty Mills went down to a certain

orite nook of hers behind the barn, ere the little brook gurgled away under the branches of a superb old butternut tree, and indulged herself in a hear-

"As if," she sobbed, "it wasn't bad ugh to be poor, without exposing our erty to all the old ministers in the atry! I wish there wasn't any con-I wish it met somewewhere I I wish I had succeeded in getting ythorn School to teach! I wish her hadn't put all her money in the zier's Bank the week before it quaint wooden pillars. ke! I wish I was a man like Jim, could go out to seek my fortune, ead of staying at home and econoing coppers and washing dishes and ing patches on old garments! One r I'm determined on-I won't go are there. If mother will take 'em, must wait on 'em herself. And her will I consent to use a cent of

for going to sleep at Aunt Betsy's, I

simply won't!"
When the moon rose, orange-gold and glittering through the branches of the butternut tree, Matty was still sitting there, her elbws resting on her knees, and two bright tears on her cheeks. Poor girl! She fancied herself the

most miserable being in the world. "Mr. Belford, cht" Mrs. Mills had come to the door in a bewildered way. Proud to make your acquaintance, sir, I'm sure: but I didn't noways look for you before to-morrow morning. Rid over a-horseback, did you? Oh, no, it all she is older than I am, and wiser." ain't no inconvenience to me-not the least! I'll get you a bite o' supper dreckly, if you'll just lead your horse down to the barn at the foot of the lane. We don't keep no boy, but you'll find hay and oats handy. Martha! Martha! Where is the child? I do b'lieve she's gone to Aunt Betsy Billingses a'ready. Just like Martha. She never was no calculator;"

Matty Mills, however, was not so far distant as her perturbed mother imag-Ined.

She had slipped in at the back door of the barn, patted the red cow who stood ruminating in her stall, made herself a cosy little nest in the fragrant hay up stairs, and, lighting the old lantern, sat down to read.

Suddenly there came a hesitating footstep on the threshold outside.

The door opened. Matty started from her book. She leaned over the big beam, all fringed with hay, which made the partition of her impromptu divan.

"Who's there?" she called, "Jimoh, Jim! Don't be frightened, it's me-Matty. I'm hiding from mother. We've had a difference of opinion. Mother has taken four horrid, stupid ministers to board for a week-it's some kind of minute!"

She swung herself lightly over the beam and alighted, like a fluttering, bright-crested bird, on the floor of the

"Oh, Jim, if you only knew-" "I beg your pardon," spoke a quiet, composed voice, in the deep, well-modulated tones that bespeak much practice, "but I think there must be some mistake. Mrs. Mills sent me here to put up my horse. I'm afraid I am one of the 'four horrid ministers.' But I assure you-

Matty caught up the barn lautern and held it on a level with his face.

"Why," she exclaimed, "it's Mr. Beresford!" "That is my name. And you are

Matty Mills," said a stranger, a sudden light of recognition illuminated his face. "But, if it is an allowable questionhow on earth came you here "In the most natural pay in the

world. I live here. And you!" "I am here to attend the onvenuis; "Mr. Beresford!"

"Miss Matty!" "Are you a-minister?" "I have that honor, Miss Matty." "It can't be possible!"

"Why shouldn't it be possible? Although you, perhaps, were not aware of it, I was a theological student when I Trams and or ... 'in a moment," said Matty lowered her lantern.

"May I ask your errand at the barn?" said she, in an altered voice. "Though We don't get a chance to earn money perheps my mother sent you to find

a week apiece, makes twelve "No. She told me to come here to nothing to stay the pangs of hunger. put up my horse; he is waiting out-

"Oh, poor fellow, he must be very tired!" said Matty, hurriedly, hanging the lantern on a hook. "Open the big door, Lead him into one of the empty stalls. Not that side. Bassie is therethe cow-and she isn't used to horses.'

With quick, deft hands, the girl tossed down an armful of hay into the manger and showed Mr. Beresford where to find the painted pail wherewith to bring water from the well, and then leaving the lantern as a guide, she vanished.

Mr. Beresford smiled quietly as he made his horse comfortable, and then returned to the house, where Mrs. Mills had prepared an appetizing repast. But when he went to bed at ten o'clock there was no sign of Matty's return. Mrs. Mills herself hurried over to Aunt

Betsy's house in the morning. "Where's Martha?" said she. her.'

"Marthy?" echoed Aunt Betsy, putting one hand behind her ear after the fashion of deaf people. "What about Marthy? She ain't been here."

"Then where is she?" cried Mrs. Mills. "How should I know?" counter-questioned Aunt Betsy, irritably.

"She was always as full of kinks as a clothesline on a wet day!" sighed Mrs. Mills. "I guess I'll jest have to do the best I can without her. She was dreadful opposed to my boardin' the four reverends; but I guess my will's as strong as her'n. I'll get along somehow, and Martha shan't have a cent of the money I earn-no, not a cent! But ain't it funny, Betsy? Mr. Beresford tells me-by the way, his name's Beresford, not Belford, as I s'posed it was-that he used to visit up to Mansfield, where Martha taught one term a spell ago."

"I want to know?" said Aunt Betsy. "He seen her down to the barn last night," added Mrs. Mills. "She showed him where to put up his horse, an that was the last of her. I wish I knew where she was!"

The convention had been in session several days, when, during Mr. Beresford's sermon in the crowded village church, his eyes fell on Matty Mills's face, half hidden in the shadow of one of the

He paused a moment in mid-sentence; then he collected himself, and west on

as brilliantly as ever. But when he had finished, he did not stay to hear the Reverend Raymend Cushing's "remarks," which came next, but the house all the time those board- slipped out into the fresh air and starlight. So that when unconscious Matty emerged, like a slim shadow, he quatly put out his hand and stopped her. She wretched money they pay. And as I started violently.

"Stop a minute," said he. "Why are

you crying!."
"I-I didn't want to cry!" said she sobbing and deflatt. "But you made me-you preached that sermon right at

"I wasn't thinking of you, Miss Matty," said he, quietly, "until my eye fell on your face. All the same, if the cap fits you, by all means put it on. "I won't be so willful for the future,"

murmured Matty. "I'll give up my own way. I'll come back this very night and help mother in her own fashion. After She spoke partly as if she were thinking aloud, as she added.

"I had meant to go up north again and teach, but if mother wants me to stay here -- "

And nobody but Mattie herself-and possibly Mr. Beresford, in a lesser degree -knew what it cost the girl to relinquish her ambitious dreams and take up the humble, homely burden of every-day life again. But she did it bravely.

"Martha ain't the same gal she was," complacently spoke Mrs. Mills. "I always knowed if I talked to her long enough I could make her hear reason. And old Doctor Pounce he gave her a lot o' real good advice convention week."

In the gray, soft days of November, Mr. Beresford came back to fulfill a promise he had made to preach once

more for the village pastor. He walked across the meadows to the Mills cottage to shake hands with his hostess of the preceding summer.

"Well, I declare?" said Mrs. Mills, industriously polishing her spectacle glasses with the corner of her checkered apron. "I'm proper glad to see you, Mr. Beresford! I'm orful sorry Martha ain't to home! I do hope you're well. My son James, he's here with his wife. convention, Jim-and-Oh, do wait a They've concluded to settle East and live in this house with me, so I shan't need Martha anyway, and she'll hev her heart's desire of going back to Massa-chusetts to teach. She goes to Mansfield next week."

> "No, she doesn't" said Mr. Beresford, smiling. "She will remain here until she is married -on Christmas Day!"

"What!" ejaculated Mrs. Mills. "I guess you've heard some of the neighbors' gossip. Alouzo Whitcomb did sk her to marry him, but she refused."

"Nevertheless, she is going to be married. To me, Mrs. Mills. I met her as I came across the fields from the parsonage, and we settled the matter."

B-but," stammared Mrs. Mills,

"Martha always vowed and declare I she never would be a minister's wife?" Mr. Beresford smiled his rare, sweet

"I think," said he, "that she has changed her mind."-Saturday Night.

Life-Saving Soap.

A cake of soap is said to have saved the lives of five men and a boy off the coast of New Guinea. The story, as told in the smoking room of a steamer going to Brisbane by an old man, the owner of several vessels engaged in pearl fishing, is reported in Mr. Nisbett's "Colonial

Matty," with a minimus no the last of the attention of the four horrid ministers."

Matty," with a minimus no the last of the attention of the four horrid ministers."

Matty last of the four horrid ministers."

Matty last of the four horrid ministers." swim ashore.

"We were at the mouth of Cloudy Bay, which meant slow roasting alive as

headed savages, armed with spears, bows and arrows, rushing toward us. At fifteen yards distance they paused, and their chief came out to talk with us. I grabbed up an armful of the soap tablets and advanced to meet him. His eyes lighted as he saw the amber-like cakes on which the sun was shining. Novelties, when they take, mean success.

"Going straight up to the man-eater I offered him a cake. He took it, smelt it and tasted it. Evidently he did not like its taste, for he scowled at me. By signs I showed him how to use it. The Papaun is fond of washing himself, and my pantomime took his fancy. Seeing a stream of fresh water I led the chief to it. First washing my own hands I gave him the tablet. He did as I had done and was delighted.

"Then for the next ten minutes there was scrutbing among these copper skins. Their weapons were thrown down and they lathered one another and then threw water over their bodies.

"We were saved, and made on the spot medicine men of the tribe. The pictorial advertisement of the soap makers were used to decorate the idol house. Two weeks afterward we were rescued by an English war sloop."

Remarkable Sale of Old Silver.

One of the most remarkable sales of old silver ever held was at Edinburgh lately. It included pleces belonging to the late Earl of Dunmore, and the service of St. Martin's Abbey in Pertshire. Several pieces were bought on commission from New York. The highest price ever obtained for old silver, \$80 an ounce, was given for an early Italian double-handle cup and cover, \$420 being the price. The highest price heretofore had been \$50 an ounce.

Smoke to Keep Off Frost.

Experiments were made during the winter at the Paris Jardin d'Acclimation in Paris, France, in producing artificial clouds as a protection against frost. A series of vinewood fires were lighted, emitting columns of black smoke, which, according to the inventor of the method, ought to have been converted into a thick stationary fog, raising the temperature by four or five degrees .- New York Journal.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 24.

"The Lord is My Shepherd," Psalm xxiii., 1-6-Golden Text: Psalm xxiii., 1-Commentary.

1. "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want." Inasmuch as this psalm comes be-tween one that describes the death and resurrection of the Christ, and one that speaks of the fullness of the earth belonging to the King of Glory, it looks as if this, too, was a kingdom psalm. It is one of the most help-ful and practical of all the psalms for the daily life, but we are constantly enjoying kingdom truth by anticipation. It is true for us now in a measure, but the fullness of fulfillment is yet future. David knew how he cared for his sheep, how he fed them, protected them, led them and all but laid down his life for them. He firmly believed that in much greater defirmly believed that in much greater de-gree Jebovah as a shepherd cared for him. He is the good, great, chief Shepherd, who actually laid down His life for the sheep, rose again from the dead, knows all His sheep by name, seeks them when they go astray, will never lose one of them, and when He appears in glory will reward all the under shopheris who have been faithful the under shepherds who have been faithful to Him (John x., 11, 14, 27-49; Heb. xiii., 20; Luke xv., 6, Pet. v., 4). No good thing will He withhold from any who are truly His, but will supply all their needs according to His great riches (Ps. laxxiv., 11, xxxiv., 10; Phil. iv., 10. To believe beartily and live daily upon this one verse would bring joy to many a sai heart. A statement like this that does not bring us joy and peace is sim-ply not believed. As to what the chief Shep-herd will do for Israel when He comes in His glory read Isa, xl., 9-11; Ezek, xxxiv.,

2, "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He leadeth me beside the still waters." Or, as in the margin, pastures of waters." Or, as in the margin, pastures of tender grass and waters of quietness. When sheep lie down in good pasture they must be abundantly satisfied, and with quiet water close at hand what more can they want? What glories of millennial bleaselness are here foreshadowed for Israel; and they shall dwell safely and none shall make them afraid (Ezek. xxxiv., 13-15, 28). No more hunger nor thirst, and the Lamb in the milst of the throne shall feed them and shall lead them into living fountains of waters (flev. vii., 16, 17). But what about the believer new? Jesus Christ Himself is not only our Redeemer, but He is also our green pasture and fountain of living green pasture and fountain of living waters, "He that eateth Me shall live by Me," and "He that eateth My flesh and drinketh My blood dwelleth in Me, and I in him," and "the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life" (John vi., 50, 57).

iv., 141. "He restoreth my soul; He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake." He is the great restorer, and when He comes again He will restore all things of which the prophets have spoken. Then a King shall reign in righteousness and princes shall rule in judgment. Righteousness shall be the girdle of His loins and faithfulness the girdle of His reins (Acts iii., 21; Isa. xxxii., 1; xi., 5). As to present experience, as He is the only Saviour, so He is the only restorer, and all our dealings must be personally with Himself. Salvation, once ours, cannot be lost. He gives Himself to us and He is ours forever; and where He truly ho-gues a work He will carry it on John x., 27, 28; Phil. i., 6). But a very little thing may interrupt our communion and cause us to waik in darkness. The least turning from righteourness will cause a cloud between our souls and Him; but as all clouds are earth born, let us live in the heavenlies where we belong (Eph. ii., 5, 6,) and we may have uninterrupted communion. Or if a cloud arose through our failure, to alide cloud arose through our failure to abide in Him, one truly penitent look to Him and He will restore on souls to conscious fellow-ship with Himself 11 not a cloud between. 4. "Yea, though swalk through the val-

ley of the she leath I will fear, ley of the she leath I will fear, staff they comfort me. Possibly there is a reference to the awful valley of death that shell be in connection with the judgment. upon the enemies of Israel when it shall require seven months to bury the dead. pare Ezek, xxxix, 12; Joel iii., 2.) In those soon as the natives got a peek at us. We were wet, hungry and miserable, with nothing to stay the pangs of hunger.

"As daylight dawned I saw a case is sin (I Cor. xv., 35-56), has been taken "As daylight dawned I saw a case slowly drifting ashore. In a moment we were wading and swimming to secure the treasure. We had it on shore in no time, and prying it open with our fingers found it filled with soap. We bemoaned our hard luck in emphatic language.

"Close around the case, boys, they're coming! I shouted, as I saw fifty mopheaded savages, armed with spears, bows

Is sin (I Cor. xv., 53-57), has been taken away. Sin stang Jesus to ceath, and left its sting in Him, so that death camnot now harm any child of God. We may never die, but, like Enoch and Elijah, be translated body and sent if Cor. xv., 51, 52. But it death camnot now harm any child of God. We may never die, but, like Enoch and Elijah, be translated body and sent if Cor. xv., 53-57), has been taken away. Absent from the body is present with the Lord (H Cor. v., S; Phil. i., 21, 23). Not for one moment will the Saviour leave us, so that abiding in flim there may not even be a shadow. Many have found it so, and found

it sunshine all the way.
5. "Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; thou anountest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Following for a moment the kingdom line o truth we turn to Isa. xxv., 6-9, and at the very time of the overthrow of Israel's ene-mies we read of a great feast for the people mies we read of a great feast for the people of God. Zech. xiv., and Rev. xix., may be read in the light of this with great profit. The anointing speaks of priests and things, and suggests isa. ixi., 8 for israel and Rev. v. 9, 10 for the church, in connection with Ps. cx., 4 for Him who is both King of Israel and head of the church. As to the daily life of the Christian, enemies are everywhere, when the soul that has seen and unseen, but the soul that has learned to feed on Christ has a continual feast, even in the presence of his enemies, as He delighted in the Father's will and made that His ment and drink John iv., 34; vi., 38). Let us do likewise and our cups shall

low me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord ferever." Israel shall dwell safely in her own land, they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sor-row and sighing shall flee away (Isa. xxxv., 10). The church shall dwell in the New Jerusalem, the glory of God will lighten it and the Lamb be the light thereof (Rev. xxi., 23). The goodness and mercy of the Lord shal fill the whole earth; we shall see it and enjoy it in all the vigor and freshiess of eternal youth if only we are redeemed by the prec-lous blood of the Lamb. As to the present life "He who spared not His own Son but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not with Him also freely give us all things?" And inasmuch as all things are for our and massing a safe tall and the sakes, and working together for our good, and He will never leave us nor forsake us, how can it be anything but goodness and mercy all the way along to all who are the house of Christ?—Lesson Helper.

TERRIPLE FIRE IN TOKIO. Six Thousand Houses Burned and 500

Lives Lost. Lospon, April 13.-Dispatches from China to-day say that great damage to property and a heavy loss of life has resulted from a fire in Tokio last Sunday. It is reported 6,000 houses were destroyed and 50 lives lost. There are also a number of persons missing.

July for Visitors. Miss Breezy (of Chicago)-How many times have you been at the top

of Bunker Hill monument? Miss Beaconhill-I was never there; I live in Boston. -Jester.

KERSTONE GULLINGO

HARRY Brame, an alleged horse thief, was rrested at Washington, and will be tried in Waynesbur:

A critical of Robert Parker of Irwin, being locked in a house which took fire, perished before it could be gotten out.

Miss Mixing Drint, telegraph operator in the Donehos tower, near Greensburg, saved a child's life by snatching it from before a

Ngan Greensburg, the school house to West Fairfold was burned, supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The loss will reach \$1,200 with about \$800 msurance.

Tun large purey of United States secret rvice men and internal revenue officer high left a merset for the meanwhine to on Monday in tale mided a number of plane three distillers and four stills, ted are John H. Reess, Sr. Jr., and John H. Wiler. More than 11 Wiler. A state of the government efficiency work until the lilegal whister. d capture Iche men av quantity of It is the party on to carry makers are eiven out of the assuntains of are all sent are all sent to prison. Sher given up the warch for Pritts.

THE posto ce at Grove City, was robbed early vester lay morning by cracksmen, who blew even the safe and took all the stamps, cash and registered letters, amountall. The clerk did not sleep for the first time.

With the Lyear old son of P. F. Curran, supervisor of repairs on the Pennsylvania railway, was playing in the streets at Potta-ville. Ite was set upon by a dog supposed to is from the bones and the boy was because about the neck, shoulders terribly increased about the neck, shoulders and sides After being cauterized the wounds were stitched, but the recovery of the child is doubtful.

DANIEL Francis, a 60-year-old carpenter of Rochester was struck by a locomotive

Druggo a goarrel at Monongahela City. as was struck on the head with a by Frank Hillman It is thought it will prove fatal.

Bringtans blew open the safe at the Waynesburg de Waynesburg depot of the Waynesburg & Washington railroad and secured about \$40

Charles Wess of Johnstown, who was re fused a lique license and whose wife died recently, facily munilated himself with a

An explosion occurred late Monday night at the Cress a powder mills, near Potts-ville, blown one of the chaser mills to atoms. The night foreman ran a narrow

Cornsts stoot Methodists at McKeesport bave received their \$20,000 insurance for their editics recently burned.

Hanvey Scher, a well-known Lancaster young man broke his neck Friday night by striking the wall of a bedroom in the county hospital.

Miss. HARRIE JACK, a well known resident of Marion to viship, Butler county, committed suicide by jumping into a well while suffering with temporary dementia brought on by despendency. She leaves a husband and three children.

A PATHETI: scene was witnessed at Blairs-A PATHETH scene was witnessed at Dairisville at the death-bed of William Duffner, a
brakeman on the West Penn railroad, who
had been run down by a shifting engine and
so badiv injured that he died during a surgical largation, in the presence of his wife
and largation, in the presence of his wife
and largation, in the presence of his wife
and largation. The eight always being at
and the sire always being at more at papare

MATTHEW CHAWFORD, a resident of wheat land, was arrested on a charge of biguiny it is said Crawford has three wives living.

In Philadelphia last year 3,358 retail liquor applications were filed and 1,253 granted. This year 3,015 applications were made and 1,383 granted, an increase of 135 ver last venr. For wholesale licenses 1.51; applications were made last year and 538 granted. This year the applicants num-pered but 563, of which 541 were granted, 18 efused and four withdrew their applica-

A sexus from a drill caused a terrific explosion in the Glendon colliery, near Ma-hony City. Thomas M-Williams was blown a long distance and instantly killed. John Phillips was fatally injured and John My sen seriously hurt.

Mrs Mannerra Stewart, of a pioneer family in Fayette county, was kicked and trampled to death by a frightened horse at

Joseph McClune, aged 80, who was a member of the legislature in 1810, died at his home near Lancaster.

Jose H. Breurot was run over and killed if & O. R. R. station at Uniontown, a just support from his back door up-track when the night shifter ran over

Art is suffering for years with stomach pains attributes to indigostion. Frederick Philips, a prominent eithern of Strends-burn loss furd surveyeded, by te add of a powerulement, in releving himself of a ive mard live inches long.

Tax Fountain postoffice was destroyed by with all its contents. fire with all its contents. Several hundred dollars worth of postage stamps were de-

As Dowington, the finest block of buildin the town, including the Masonic and Sides building were burned. Ma-Hall cost \$10,000; insured for \$7,500. des building was also insured for

Miss Majorita Stewart, a prominent come lady of Hintingdon, was fatally in-ured by a lotter, which she was holding, carrier at a possing segme. The animal cared, and losing its balance fell upon die Stewart with all its weight.

A main of cars killed Louis Knitz on the Garden Plane, at Ashland. He was the eight victim of that plane.

Geomag R. Renezii, a lamber agent, com-nived suicide at Williams port by langing to self to a fence. III health led him to

RESERVER Contains of the suspended Mun-y National Bank, has notified the deposi-ars that they will be paid in full. COLONEL R. H. THOMAS, Of Mechanic larg, editor of the "Journal and Farmers Friend," the organ of the grangers has been appointed Statistical Agent for Pennsylva

JOHN ZIMMERMAN, proprietor of a saw mill at Greters Ford, got caught in some machin ery and was crushed to atoms.

THE decisions on the Heense applications heard last Monday were hunded down by the Court at Waynesburg. All applications were refused, excepting distiller's license to L. M. Lippencott and Gilpin South. No retail licenses have been granted in Gree.

county for 14 years. MARY A. BELLIS, 16 years old, of Reading, has lived on nothing but milk for 10 months drinking three pints a day. She declines to touch other food, and her strange resolve i said to be due to dissappointment in love Her fluid diet agrees with her, and she has not wasted away.

THE LABOR WORLD.

STEEL will soon be down to one cent a

Inon and steel makers are restricting pro-

MACHINERY makers are daily gaining in Business in iron circles has been duil for

a long time. MANUFACTURING establishments generally

are quite busy. THERE is a tendency to replace footmen by maids in London, England.

THERE are now six cigarmakers members of the German Parliament.

WORKMEN in seventy-one cities decided to demand an eight-hour day May 2. THE rivermen's strike at St. Louis, Mo., has ended with an amicable settlement.

An eight-hour bill will probably pass the British Parliament, and will effect 531,000 THE blast furnace workers of Eastern Obio and of Alabama linve been reduced ten per

THE steel workers of the west of Scotland have received notice of a ten per cent. re-quetion of wages.

Tire Siemens Electrical Company, of Germany, will start a work that will employ 4000 men at Chicago, Ill.

A good many small manufacturers in Western Fennysivania have given up natural gas and returned to steam, RAILBOAD freight hundlers at Boston, Mass, are moving for a Saturday bulf-holking during the summer,

Our of the 240,000 domestic servants in London, England, it is estimated that 10,000 are always out of employment.

A DEPUTATION of anemployed London (England) workingmen waited upon the Lord Mayor with demands for relief. An experiment in weaving silk by electric leans has been made in Germany and the results encourage a ceturn to manufacturing

Over 20,000 signatures, mostly from mem-bers of latter organizations, have been ob-tained to a potition favoring the establish-ment of municipal fuel yards in Massachusotts.

The Locomotive Engineers' Mutual Life Insurance Association has 13,008 members at present, 8509 of whom are insured for \$1500. Last month fourteen claims were paid to the families of deceased members, four of whom had been killed by accidents and two had been murdered,

THE German Imperial Marine Office bas ordered all mechanical engineers belonging to the navy to make trips across the ocean successfully in the fast steamers of the Hamburg and Bremen line, in order to acquire a practical knowledge of the working, repairing and construction of engines while in

At Omaia, Neb., a State organization of railway employes to oppose legislation harm-ful to their interest has been perfected. Members of the organization are piedged to drop party affiliations whenever their class is threatened. The Omaha Club of the organization has a membership of 900. The railway men have similar organizations in ka, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and North

TWO HUNDRED DROWNED.

Torrible Loss of Life at Columbus, Miss., by the Floods of Last Week.

MEMPIUS, TENE., Apr., 14-Late reports from Columbus, Miss., says that at least 200 negroes were drowned in the floods of last week. A great deal of cotton has been des-

James Ale .- The Tombigbee river is falling. The number drowned is 125, and when the waters subside it is thought other bodies will be discovered. It will be several days before the part sets inside its banks, a mass with the part of the mass with the part of the mass.

a great number of bouses were swept away. MORLE, ALA.—The Tombigbee river at Demopolis has risen 8 feet since, and the river is now within 72 feet of the high water of 1874. Every restricted is washed out, and nearly all the wires are down. Every bridge in the country is washed out, and much stock has been, lost. It now looks as if this flood would be greater than any before. LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—Reports are being hourly received from all sections of the State to the effect that rivers are rising rapidly and overflows are also momentarily expected to occur. White river is higher than it has been for two years. The Arkanthan it has been for two years. The Arkan-sas is coming up very fast. Trains are still delayed from two to six hours on account of the washouts which occurred a week ago.

IT COST NINE LIVES.

The Mossic Powder Mills, Near Wilkes.

barre, Blown Up. WILKESSTERN, PA., April 14 - A frightful explosion of powder completely demotished the milis of the Mossic Powder Company to-day. The shocks were felt over a radius of 40 miles, and thousands of people in surrounding towns rushed out of doors, thinkan earthquake had taken place.

Eight men were killed and, one fatally injured. The least are: John Gibbons, Aaron Coedbaugh, Edward J. Vanderberg, Caradog Reese, Dannel Carev, Moses Tucker, Allen Smail and George Allia. The loss will reach \$20,009.

The loss will reach \$29,000.

The explosion occurred in the packing room, where \$00 keps of powder were stored at the time, each weighing 25 pounds. It is believed by those left, who opened the mills that the accident was caused by frieting from one of the rollers, but this is all that the accident was caused by frieting from one of the rollers. that will ever be known about it.

An Aucient Austrian Custom.

VIENNA-In compliance with an ancient enstom, Emperor Francis Joseph on Holy Thursday washed the feet of 12 poor men at the Imperial Palace. This custom is an imitation of the washing of the feet of the disciples by Christ and has been followed by the emperors of the home of Hapsburg from time immemorial. After the cere mony the Kaisor presented to each of the old men a pure containing so pieces of silver, necompanying the gift by ' a few kindly words.

Forty Natives Killed

CALCUTTA, April 15 .- The Lushais, who have been harrassing the British line of communications between Lungle and Damagiri, attacked the British camp at Tuichong on April 6. After four hours' fighting they were repulsed with 40 killed. The same party attacked Capt. Shakespeare's column on April 7 and the Talthuama stockade on April 9. The Lushais were defeated on each occasion. The British had only five wounded.

The Visible Supply of Grain.

New York, April 19.-The visible supply of grain on Saturday. April 16, as compiled by the New York produce exchange was as follows: Wheat, 42,056,000 bushels, increase 878,000 bushels; corn, 9,976,000 bushels, decrease 912,000 bushels; oats 3,221,000 bushels, decrease 2,000 bushels; rye 1,017,000 bushels, decrease 479,000 bushels; barley 732,000 bushels, decrease 58,000 bushels.