Copper Colored The recent attack on a railway train in Texas, by a gang of six armed men. Splotches.

There is only one cure for Contagious Blood Poison-the disease which has completely baffled the doctors. They are totally unable to cure it, and direct their efforts toward bottling the poison up in the blood and concealing it from view. S. S. S. cures the disease positively and permanently by forcing out every trace of the taint.

I was afflicted with a terrible blood disease, which was in spots at first, but afterwards spread all over my body. These soon broke out into sores, and it is easy to imagine the suffering I endured, Before I became convinced that the doctors could do no good. I had spent a hundred dollars, which was really thrown away. I then tried various patent medicines, but they did not reach the disease. When I had finished my first bottle of S. S. S. I was greatly improved and was delighted with the result. The large red splotches on my chest becam to grow paler and smaller, and before long disappeared entirely. I regained my lost weight, became stronger, and my appetite greatly improved. I was soon entirely well, and my skin as clear as a pleus of glass.

H. L. Myens, no Mulberry St. Newark, N. J. Don't destroy all possible chance of a

Don't destroy all possible chance of a cure by taking the doctor's treatment of mercury and potash. These minerals sary to success in any form of in-cause the hair to fall out, and will dustry, are creating a class which lives wreck the entire system.

5.5.5. For Bl

is PURKLY VEGETARLE, and is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no potash, mercury, or other mineral. Books on the disease and its treatment mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

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Growth of Outlawry.

is one among other signs that Americe, like many an older country, is capable of producing its own banditti. In several of our cities-as a few days ngo in London-companies of reckless youths have given to quiet citizens

much alarm, and have caused the police a deal of hard, rough work. Birds of this feather easily discover each other; and there is doubtless a tendency in the criminal class to comradeship and cooperative enterprise. Various causes are at work to produce outlawry and boodlumism, and not alone among the degraded poor. Not neglected children only, but the miseducated and Ill-disciplined, contribute recruits to the army of evil. It is thought that the tolerated lawleseness of a few college students is emulated by lads who never enter college balls; that corrupt journalism and rotten literature work like polson on thoughtless minds; that the lax administration of the laws; the misanthropy which broods on social wrongs; and perhaps more than all else, the widespread disrespect for honest, thorough work; the aversion to it; and the lack of training necesby preying upon society. Bandits are not all men of violence. Many of them know that craft is less dangerous, because less offensive, than brutal robbery. Yet all combinations for plunder, whether in defiance of law, by evasion of it, or even by the abuse of it, are of the same bad quality. They alike expose property and person to outrage and depredation. Civilized society, acting in self-defense, while dealing sternly with the evil which shows itself above ground, must also dig up the poisonous root.

John R. Grant died the other day in Washington. He was 55 years old, and for 25 years had been first perfecting and then trying to have recognized his air-bag process for raising sunken ships. For a quarter of a century he worked on his invention through every conceivable difficulty, and at last, at a meeting with Lieut, Hobson, succeeded in convincing that officer that the best means be could find for raising the sunken Spanish ships off Santiago was the long-struggling air-bag process. The scheme was tested and the contract awarded, but the energy that had overcome so many obstacles Above Printing and the West, and the Printing and the West, and the Printing and the West, and the Printing and the Printing

Unionsive Emprovements are to be made by the Baltimere & Ohio Ballwhy company west of the Ohlo river on the spice scale as those that have been made east. Grades will be reineed, bridges reconstructed and and tell him that he is a good fellow. home a suits laid. This is is estimated a Possibly he not his salary valued. will result in an increase of 50 per-An 15-1 of grade between Uhleago and which one way ... balthaure is it contemplation by the sumpary, to be completed within the littation adopted by the receivers of the trail two years are will be continued by the new company after re- Oak Park greeery stere and asked to ercapication

A Nashville father has obtained an injunction to prevent a young man from courting his daughter. If his motives for departure from the olden custom of closing such incidents were investigated, observes a local exchange, New York 2 12 p m. Buttone to the discovered of the control of the

At Columbia, Mo., Miss Lucille Johnson surreptitiously secured a marriage license issued to Miss Fannie Reed and Downy Buckner. When threatened with prosecution if she did not return it she gave it up on condition that she should be Buckner's second wife in Upon that understanding Buckner and sepulchral tones, "you will never take the event he ever became a widower. Miss Reed were married.

The prize peach story of the season comes from Portertown, Md., where the largest specimen of the fruit ever out a path to destruction I would grown is said to have been found in put up a sign 'Sweet Cider Sold Here.' " the orchard of Emory Thomas. The peach grew on a twig less than an inch long, springing from one of the main limbs. It is 27 inches in circumference and nine inches in diameter.

It was a Sunday dinner at a hotel in one of the smaller cities, says a writer in Forest and Stream. The table girl was fat and frouzy, and she lacked most of the minor conventionalities of modern society. But the climax came when she casually remarked: "When you all gets ready fer ice cream jest holler."

On a large wheat farm in California the grain is cut from the stalks, the chaff threshed out, and the kernels placed in sacks, which are sewed and piled ready for the mil!-all by one huge machine, which is drawn by and gets its motive power from a team of 38 mules.

Mark Twain writes that "it feels so good to be out of debt that I have canceled a number of lecture engagements in Australia. I have no respect for a man who goes about robbing the public upon the platform unless he body a chance to clothe her after his

CAMERAS SAVE SALARIES.

They Are Used by an Insurance Co pany to Make Copies of Documents.

Photography is cheaper than clerk hire. At least one of the big insurance companies has found it so, and that is the reason the policy applicaations made to the company are now copied, for filing and reference, by the aid of a dry place and a quick lens instead of being turned over to a corps of copyists. By so doing the salaries of 18 clerks are saved to the company and there is no possible chance for inaccuracies occurring.

The head of the photographic department of the big insurance company is the authority for the statement that the two operators furn out daily 350 copies of policy applications, a task formerly requiring 20 clerks. The innovation meets with approval and the results have been more satisfactory than was expected when the change was made.

In the old days each application, together with the numerous documents accompanying it, had to be copied in long-hand and then compared and verified. All of which required time. And even with the utmost precaution discrepancies were found to occur. A slip of a letter or sometimes of a punctuation mark might cost the company hundreds of dollars if a legal nction should arise over the policy. But the use of photography had not

then entered the heads of the officials. One day a bright man had a bright idea. Photography was expensive, but clerk hire was more so. A little figuring and it was apparent that materials for the photographic department would not cost near what the salarles of the copyists amounted to. The plan met with approval. Experiments were made that increased the respect of the officers of the company for the man who suggested the scheme, Then two rooms were fitted up in the building and the photographic department became an institution.

Since then the work has been gradually extended until now there is hardly any document that cannot be copled by the camera. One beauty of the innovation is that it takes but a comparative minute. In actual computation it may be more, but when compared with the time it would take a elerk to make a copy by the old method * doesn't seem the smallest part of a minute:

The camera doesn't slip. It comes what is before it with a fidelity unequaled, and should it be that there are erasures or substitutions so effeetively used as to deceive the eye, the camera tells of it, for the lens oftimes sees farther than the human optic and tells secrets that otherwise would not be discovered.

The files of the insurance companies since photographic copies have been used are considered absolutely accusrate. The photograph is as good if not better evidence in a court of law thanhandwriting. Therefore, taking into onsideration all the reasons for its umrotal, the officers par the bright! man with the bright blea on the back Windshie Sentinet.

HE GAINED THE CUSTOMER.

e Willy and Wilde-twoke Grance Then hale John, the farmer's son, Proved That Illa Problemtow Principles Were Deen.

A well-dressed woman entered as see the proprietor, who, seeing that he was a stranger, at once prepared to welcome her as a new suburban He and prospective customer. He took off his apron, smoothed his tumbied hair, and, seizing a pencil and order pad, approached her with a grand basiness flourish.

"Anything we can do for you today, madam? We have a fine supply of fresh fruit and vegetables. Anything in canned goods?"

"No-o," said the woman, whose eye: were taking in every detail of the store and its contents. "I only wanted to know if you sold sweet eider?"

"I'm very sorry," said the grocer, "we always have it in its season, but at present it is out of season. It might be possible to find some. I will take

your order and try." "Young man," said the woman, in an order for sweet cider from me, nor for anything else. I am a stranger here, and am looking for a place to buy my groceries where they don't sell sweet cider. If I wanted to point

Then she walked out, while the grocer gnawed his mustache and looked at the blank pad with savage intensity, when a happy thought occurred to him. He ran after the woman.

"I merely wished to say, madam, that you are right. I gave up selling corn and rye for similar reasons-but perhaps you can guess?"

"Because you don't keep a feed store?" suggested the woman, a note of suspicion in her voice.

"No. madam, from higher motives. Whisky is made from corn and rye." "Humph! I don't mind if you take my order for a barrel of flour and two bushels of potatoes. You seem open to conviction, and I guess I've struck

the right place." As she sailed away the grocer winked his left eye and said to his clerk:

"It's a poor rule that won't work both ways, Jimmy."-Chicago Times-Herald.

The Reason.

A (before a statue of "Truth")-I wonder why truth is always repretented naked.

B-Simply because it gives everyown fashion.-Meggendorfer Blaetter.

THE BEST CURRENT VERSE.

To a Late Buttersp. Oh, lotterer in the golden dape On late October's sun! Peet know that in these Hageri The frost-work has begun?

Think not because a softening gloss. Has touched the woodland ways. That fiercer winds will never blow, And lift the mellow hase.

The gold and scarlet of the leaf, That now so richly gleams.

Is but a spiendor bright and brief
As Mio's delusive dreams.

The gentlan and the golden-rod Are old and seedy grown.

The purple saters droop and nod.

That they are left alone.

Haste, haste, to some far-off retreat, And fold your glittering wings; For quickly comes the snow and sleet, And winter's biting stings.

Ah, could I, too, seek some bright spot, Some fairyland of flowers. Where, free to roam, all cares forgot 'Mid the enchanted bowers.

A fresher life would spring to birth. O'er dead and ruined hopes, Beyond the barrenness and dearth, Where now my spirit gropes.

Safe from the withering storm and cloud. Unvexed by doubt or pain, With nobler thoughts and alms endowed, What heights I should attain! -Elizabeth A. Davis, in Golden Days.

At the Station. A tiny tot in a torn blue dress.

With tear-stained face and eyes of brown.

A doll which receives an odd caress. A little stocking that's fallen down; Shyly looks, but with wistful air,

At the regiment slowly passing by, But she doesn't recognize anyone there.

And she drops her doll and begins to cry. I gently ask in a southing tone As I stoop and kiss the tearful face: Whom are you watching for, here alone.

In this great big, noisy, crowded place?" Slowly she raises her tear-wet eyes. Then sobblingly whispers: "I'se 'litle May. An' I wanted to tate my papa by sup'ise, For 'is wegiment's tomin' home to-day.

Dear little girl, you must not cry. Papa will be right along, rever fear"-But before I can finish she darts me by, Quick brushing away a vagrant tear-And into the arms of one passing then, Dressed in a faded suit of blue. She climbs to his neck; I call her, when She turns to wave me a last adieu.
-Francis W. Sterns, in N. Y. Ledger.

Mither's Comin' Home. We've a' been sad and lonely Syne mither gaed awa', in' we'd be giad if only She'd answer to our ca' Days hae' been lang an' dreary, An' nichts sae deadly tame, We a' felt was an' weary. But mither's comin' hame.

Aw think if mithers often (But, min, ye maunna tell). Wad gang at times 'twad soften The hearts at hame a spell. When she wrote in a letter Signed wi' her bonnie name "Twad make them a' feel better, Aye, mither's comin' hame.

Nae doot there's mony a lammie

Peerin' ootside the gate An' langin' for its mammie An' thinks it lang to wait; For e'en the angel's kisses 'an atver be the same, An' the bairn the mither misses, But mither's comin' hame.

-Rev. J. Pollock Hutchinson, in Chi-

A Warning to Kickers. sad-eyed mule stood in the rain, Tired was he and etck: But against all proffered sympathy He stubbornly did kich.

cago Record

A cut came up to share his wors. with mew and sentle purry But she, alant was soon transformed into fiddle strings and fur.

A vellow for next offered to And a moment later sausage meat Was figing through the air.

Allampied, to bis sorrow, To drive him under shelter, but-

A blinding them an awful roar-He hadn't time to duck it: No friendly lightning-rod was nigh-The mule he hicked the bucket. -Chicago Dully News.

The Bace. They're off! It's the new generation, Each eager a record to make; To win the applause of a nation Or pocket a liberal stake.

New names on the card are appearing; New hands reach to govern the reink; New voices resound in the cheering That schoos afar o'er the plains.

They're oft! And already we're scanning The list for a proud pedigree.

Or a speedy "outsider" who's planning To shatter some favorite's giee. But the bunch, as they run, will grow thinnish; We'll miss the once mettlesome host.

A few will be in at the finish
And a lot will get left at the post. -Washington Star.

I would thou wert a rose, and I the tree. That when I died, thou too might'st die with me.

would thou wert the earth, and I the sun. That if my light were quenched, thy race were run. I would thou wert a star, and I a cloud,

shroud. But, oh, to think that thou may'st live May'st live and love again-when I am

That I, when dead, might wind thee in my

-Carrie Blake Morgan, in Lippincott's. Love Has Wings. Love has wings the wind framed for him-

I caressed them once in play: But they mocked me when they bore him Swiftly from my sight away. Love has eyes of sweet beguiling, Bright as ever the sunrise glow; But they mock with merry smiling

Wistful eyes, or tears of wee. Love has lips that bend to borrow From the rose their ruby stain; But they mock my heart's deep sorrow With an air of cool disdain!
-Kathleen Haydn Green, in St. Paul's.

A Man's Reason. I love her for her pretty face, Her eyes' seductive splendor; I love her for her winsome grace,

Her heart so true and tender. I love her for her manner gay.

The way she sings a ballad; I love her best, though, for the way She makes a lobster salad! Claudia Tharin, in Good Housekeeping. Come, Splendid Peace.

me, splendid peace, Come, with thy white wings brooding! War's clamors cease, With loud fanfare concluding. Before us lies, In all its beauty splendid, Wild war's best prize, Peace, victory attended!

Grace Shoup, in Leslie's Weekly.

Advice to

There are three great remedies that every person with weak lungs, or with consump-tion itself, should understand.

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