Long, a laborer, walked into nd national bank of Danville, Ill., relates the Indianapolis News, 14 Bills. placed his dinner the teller's window and said he to make a deposit. Then to pnishment of the bank officials ed the pail and showed that it of soiled and crumpled bank f an almost forgotten issue. vas a little less than \$1,300 in and every dollar of it was of war issue of 35 years ago, and 00 cents. The bank retained ater part of the money, but it was in such condition that it e sent to Washington to be ex-Long, who is about 70 years sed to make any explanation he came into possession of the Crumpled up in some of the re small feathers and bits of which gave evidence that the

had been at one time concealed

the first object lessons to St. Louis in connection with antation the world's fair will be the trans-Trees. plantation, by conover 600 trees from six to s in diameter. Bidders to the work have come forward Louis, Kansas City, Buffalo, and Evansville, and it is prehey are experts, for they are to look after the trees for and to replace all that die. nsplantation of trees of this erely a matter of skill. Paris unicipal department that not wes large trees from place to out takes such as are sickly ee hospital, where they are to vigor and then set out t. Louis, says the Globe-Dem- 105 11 42 Lewistown (Main Street 7 23 8 05 11 45 Lewistown Junction 7 30 8 00 most decidedly backward use and protection of shade in this, as in many other re-

hicago House-Wrecking coms bought the Pan-American n, as it stands, for \$132,000. l concern had the contract king the world's fair and the post office. The demolition exposition will be begun at he company will employ 2,000 the work, and it is expected will require eight or nine to level the structures. "The we have purchased cost over 0 to put in shape originally," retary S. H. Harris, of the y. "There are 33,000,000 feet er in the buildings, 2,000,000 of pipe, 200,000 incandescent 20,000 flag-poles, and 30,000 fore than 1,000 freight cars needed to bring the material

lated of James B. Eads, the of the St. Louis bridge and eat bridge works, that some he made this prediction conhe city of St. Louis: "One days this will be days this will be days two enormous channels of The one will be an iron why reat west, the other a waterthe Mississippi, across the and up the Pacific. The one sent speed, the other econthe conflict between the have all the bitterness of a

peality has modern steam achinery been applied with tiveness as upon the grain southern California. On the engine used to draw the is of 50-horse-power, and wheels eight feet high. It 12 barrels of oil every day, eration requires the serven men. In plowing, 55 furirned over at one time, covadth of 40 feet.

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rolina has its perennial ftless citizens, which inof the negroes and the trash." These people ulate anything. They go the local merchant for othing. If the crop fails opelessly involved, and s to be the condition of ers at present.

eature of a recent social xico, Mo., was the attempt its to make a donkey out gum. It was demonstratwas not so easy as it was gum to make donkeys out

mily paper a Philadelphian nat a "lady" didn't thank seat in a street car. He

called her a female.

man had an enemy whom



Little Ethel Rothwell Trained "Young Corbett" for Ring.

First Champion Pugilist Who Owes All'His Skill, Fame and Prowess to the Clever Advice of a Little Woman,

"Young Corbett," the champion light-weight pugilist of the world, owes his supremacy to a woman.

Not in the ordinary romantic sense. Young Corbett's athletic greatness has no sentimental basis. On the contrary, in the most literal sense of the words. "Young Corbett," otherwise William Rothwell, has been expertly coached for his great part by his younger sis-

Plainly, therefore, glory ought to fall where glory is due. Miss Ethel Rothwell, who is 14 in the matter of years, but infinitely more mature in the matter of common sense, ought to have at least as much credit as the "trainers" of other great fighters have had. Indeed, if the extent of the service she has rendered and prother were wide,y known, Miss Ethel, who is now the most domestic and retiring of misses, would be in demand as an expert authority by light-weights the world over.

As a "coach" Ethel was born, not made. In her well-balanced little head the principles of successful prize-fighting were providentially innate. Or this at least was inferred by the representative of the New York World who called upon her at her home in Denver.

It is useless to deny, though this is incidental, that Miss Ethel is exceptionally attractive. She is a vivacious red-cheeked young lady, with deep blue eyes and two heavy braids of auburn

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"YOUNG CORBETT." (Featherweight Champion Who Trained by His Sister.)

Young ladies who may be moved to emulate her may be interested to know that the Denver Diana is only four feet eleven inches tall. She is, however, extraordinarily muscular with no extra pounds. Her exact measurements are as follows: Forearm, 8 inches; biceps, 9 inches; wrist, 5 inches; calf, 11 inches; thigh, 161/2 inches; waist, 18 inches; neck, 13 inches; chest, 30 inches; reach, 60 inches.

Now, in addition to her muscle and pretty face, Miss Ethel is a young lady

pion. This illustrates the remarkable agacity of woman.

Having become an expert ropeskipper and demonstrated the wisdom of the exercise to his own satisfaction, young Mr. Rothwell needed no persuasion to adopt the next piece of advice his sister gave him.

This was that he should try sawing wood. In the back yard of the Rothwell house there is always an enormous stack of logs and a large saw. She advised him to saw with his right hand for 15 or 20 minutes and then do the same with his left. This was to help him as a puncher. She was always present to see that he did it well.

If he grew tired she still kept him

at it. Before entering a battle Young Corbett was coached at home or at his training quarters by this sister. At almost every fight she accompanied him as far as the amphitheater, when she would go home and await the result of his encounter. Her advice was always: "Keep cool and let the other

fellow do the worrying." She figured that he would have a better show of winning by sidestepping his opponent and delivering his fa-MIDDRLEURGH DRUG CO. mous punches to the right or left jaw. It was seen about two years ago that the "kid" changed his tactics in the ring, and it was at his sister's advice

> Wild Cranberry Jam. A wild cranberry called "tranbar"

in Swedish, for which no use ever has been found in the Scandinavian countries, has now found a market in Germany, 2,234 quarts having been shipped recently to one firm in Chemnitz. The Germans convert the berries into a jam that bids fair to rival English preserves.

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Kreamer, Pa., Oct. 24, 1971. Administrator.

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JANES D. WEITZ, Administrators.

Oct 5, 1991.

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EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE—Notice is here given that letters testamentary upon the etate of Samuel Breshirt, late of Wasaingto tap, ropyder Co., ra., dec'd, have been issue ta due form of law to the undersigned, c. was all indebted to said estate smould make im . mate payment and those having claims again it smouth present them didy account care. I describe the didy account care. I describe the first of a data (f. c. fac 8, b) K (AR).

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Let-ters of Administration in the estate of William Weirick late of Centre twp. Suyder county, Pa., dee d, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing them-selves indedted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, while those having caims will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned.

MICHAEL A. W. IRICK, Administrator J. G. Crouse, Att'y. Dec. 28, 1991.

Executors' Sale of Valuable

REAL ESTATE. The undersigned executors of the last will and testament of Michael I. Weiand, rate of West Beaver township, Snyder county, Pa., de-ceased, by virtue of the power and authority contained in said last will and testament, will on

Friday, February 7th, 1902, expose to public sale, on the premises, the fol-lowing described real estate, to wit:

lowing described real estate, to wit:

All that certain message or tract of land, the homestead of the decedent, situate in township, county and state aforesaid, a short distance south of the "lidge + hurch," bounded on the north by land of Jacob Breese, cast by land of Jeremiah Knepp, south by lands of A. A. Romig and Jacob Nerhood and west by the smith Est, property, containing one hundred and thirty-three (133) acres and 54 perches, more or less, with the appurtenances, whereon is erected a two-story weATHEG-BOARDED HOME, large BANK BARN, and necessary outbuildings.

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These buildings are comparatively new and in first class condition. The land is in a high state of cultivation with plenty of choice fruit. A well of never failing water near the door, and a large spring which furnishes water for a spring house a few steps south of the main dwelling, also a water trough with a constant suppy the year round to water all the stock on the farm.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day when terms will be made known by ISAAC WEIAND, WILLIAM WEIAND,

James Crouse, Attorney.

Court Programation.

WHEREAS the Hon, flavold M. McClure President Judge of the Judgeal District, composed of the counties of Snyder, and Union and Peter F. Riegle and Z. T. Gemberling, Esqs., Associate Judges in and for Snyder county, have issued their piecept, bearing date the 12th day of Dec. A. D., 1901, to me directed for the holding of an Orphans' Court, a directed for the holding of an Orphans. Court, a court of Common Pleas, court of Cyer and Terminer and General Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, at Middleburgh, for the county of Sayder, on the first Monday, (being the 21th day of Feb. 1992), and to continue one week. Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables in and for the county of Sayder, to appear in their proper person with their rolls, records, inquisitions, examinations and other remembrances to do those things which of their offices and in their behalf partain to be done and witnesse; and persons presecuting in behalf of the I'om nonwealth against any person or persons are required to be then and there attending and departing without leave at their peril. Justice parting without leave at their peril. Justice are requested to be punctual in their attendance at the appointed time agreeably to notice.

Given under my band and scalar the Sheriffoffice in Middlelurgh, the 27th day of Jan a. D., one thousand nine hundred two. G. W. ROW, Sheriff.

WIDOWS APPRAISEMENTS - Notice is hereby given that the following Widows' Appraisements under the \$300 law, have been flied with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Sayder county for confirmation Feb. 24th, 1902.

1. Appraisement of Harriet Bickhart, wide s of Jonathan Bickhart, late of washington two. deceased, elected to be taken under the \$30e exemption law.

2. Appraisement of Sarah Strouse, widow of Ellas Strouse, late of Monroe twp., deceased, elected to be taken under the \$300 axemption law.

2. Appraisement of Lucy A. Algier, widow of lerome Algier, late of Beaver twp., deceased, elected to be taken under the \$300 exemption

4. Appraisement of Amanda Wetand, widow of Michael Webind, late of West Beaver twp., elected to be taken under the 1300 exemption law. 5 Appraisement of Hetty Reichiey, widow of Prederick Reichiey, late of Monroe twp., dec'd, elected to be taken under the \$300 exemption law.

G. M. SAINDEL, Clerk. Middleburg, Pa., Jan. 25, 1902.

REGISTER'S NOTICES, -Notice is hereby giv-Wen that the following named persons have died their Administrators', Guradian, and E-ecutiors' accounts in the Register's Office of Sny-der County, and the same will be presented for confirmation and allowance at the Court House in Middleburgh, Monday, Feb. 25 h, 1962.

1. The account of Jno. H. Jarrett, execute of the last will and testament of Ja-late of Monroe township, deceased. 2. First and final account of Savilla Erdley, administratrix of the estate of Theodore Erdley late of Franklin township, dec'd,

3. First and final account of Elias Brunne of Samuel Brunner, late of Centre 4. First and final account of George Leach, township, deceased,

late of Chapman Lyp., dec'd.

late of Chapman township, deceased. 6. Pirst and floal account of S. A. Wetzel and 6. II. Bingaman. executors of the estate of George Etzler, late of Beaver town ship, dec'd. 7. First and final account of T. A. Wagner, administrator of the estate of Mary A. Bumgardner, late of West Beaver twp., dec'd.

8. First and final account of T. A. Wagner, administrator of the estate of Adam Bumgardner, late of Beaver township, dec'd. First and account of H. P. Jarrett. executor
of the last will and testament of Margaret
Spahr, late of Selfusgrove, deceased.

Danced a Bit Too Lively.

A man in Norristown, Pa., who was supposed to have dropped dead at a 11. First and duct account of William K. Mi.

Kick a dog and he bites vo He bites you and you kick hi The more you kick the micie bites and the more he bite he more you kick. Eac makes the other worse.

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One Man's Opinion. "According to statistics," said the sweet girl graduate, "women live about ten years longer than men."

"Yes." growled the old bachelor, "and they might live 50 years longer If they weren't so shy about passing he 30 mark."- Chicago Daily News.

O! Joy! Giddy girls are filled with glee When the north wind skips, For it brings the chars, you see, To their ruby lips -Philadelphia Press.



Mr. Beenthere-Well, I think mar riage at the best is but a lottery. Miss Seekhem-You don't happen to know where they sell tickets, do you? -Ally Sloper.

When you lack energy, do not re-lish your food, feel dull a d stured, after eating, all you need is a dos-of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will make you feel like a new man and give you an ap petite like a bear. For sale by the Middleburg Drug Store.

She Spotled His Physique. "Do you mean to say such a physical wreck as he is gave you that black eye?" asked the magistrate. .

"Sure, your honor, he wasn't a physical wreck till after he gave me the black eye." replied the complaining wife.-Tit-Bits.

Retort Courteous. "Hair's getting a bit gray, sir," re

marked the barber, as the next victim settled back in the chair. "No wonder," rejoined the n. "Just think how long I have been wait-

ing."-Chicago Daily News. The Situation,

Mrs. Tompkins-Do you think your

son's life is blighted by that cruelgirl? Mrs. Simpson-Oh, no: Archibald is too much infatuated with himself to be 3. First and final account of D. G. Garman, seriously injured by an external love affair .- Detroit Free Press.

> Compelled to Want It. Smith-My wife wants a new dress

every day in the year. Jones-She must be awfully extrava gant. Does she get it? Smith-No; that is the reason she is

compelled to want it .- Tit-Rits. Very Likely. "Why does Mrs. Gazely persist in wearing that old-rese waist?" THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson in the International Series for February 9, 1902-The Sin of

Lying.

THE LESSON TEXT (Acts 5:1-11.)

1. But a certain man named Arsaias, with Sapphira his wife, sold a possession.

2. And kept back part of the price, his wife also being privy to it, and brought a certain part, and laid it at the apostles

feet.

3. But Peter said. Ananias, why hath Satan filled thine heart to he to the Holy Ghost, and to keep back part of the price of the land?

4. While it remained, was it not think own? and after it was sold, are it not in think own power? why hast thou conceived this thing in think heart? thou hast not lied. unto men, but unto God.
5. And Ananias, hearing these words fell

down, and gave up the ghost and great fear came on all them that heart these 6. And the young men arose, wound him

S And the young men arose, young him up, and carried him out, and buried him.

7. And it was about the space of three hours after, when his wife, not kn wing what was alone came in.

8. And Peter seewed denie by Tell me whether ye see the armifur a noish. And she year the armifur a noish. And she said, Year is noish. It is man that ye have agreed togeth. The man that ye have agreed togeth, the man armiful mental and the Spirit of the Lors that distinct a ribe mander, and shall carry the see.

10. Then she tell down structure of the young men same in and two dars the young men same in and two dars to her hashard.

11. And great for come up in an the chatch, and upon as many a mard these things.

GOLDEN TEXT .- Where thre putting awny lying, spenk every man truth with his neighbor,-11ph, 1/25,

NOTES AND COMMUNTS. Sinning Against the Holy Spirit. In this lesson we are made acqualuted with a new power given to the apostles through the Holy Spirit. the power of detecting falsehood But that, however, is not the chief point for us to consider. Ananuaand Sapphira were exposed that we might see the repulsiveness of hypoerisy and the fact that insin cerity in any religious profession is a lie, not to men merely, but to God. Sometimes it imposes upon men, but it never does upon Him, and from Him, in His own time, is sure to meet with the fearful purishment

which is its just and fitting due. Brotherhood of the Church, The community of the church here lescribed is evidently not a matter of exact form. The things which each man possessed were held by each, but no one boasted of his ownership or let it interfere with the relief of any need of his brethren. The presence of this spirit among the disciples is clearly connected in the account with the power that the apostles had in preaching. The sale of property was voluntary (5:4), and less universal than the exact words of verse 35would imply. It was very common, however, and its practice impoverished the church so that Paul had constantly to be gathering funds for the Christians at Jerusalem. By a very natural arrangement, the apoxtles were treasurers of the common fund, the use being similar to that which they themselves practiced when traveling about Palestine with Jesus. We do not see on the surface why Barnabas' gift brought him so much favorable notice. The gift may have been unusually large, or his social position among the Jews may ave been such as to call attention to him. That is hardly likely, however, and it is more probable that there was something especially attractive about the way is which he made the offering. The word "exhortation" in the interpretation of Barnabas' name is from the same root as "Comforter." the title Jesus gave to the Holy Spirit. We have charged the meaning of the word "exhortation," which originally

meant "encouragement." Judgment Upon Ananias and Sapphira. These people wanted the credit of generosity without making the necessary sacrifice. The enthusiastic comments of the disciples upon the act of those who brought in such gifts made them desire to be commended thus. It seems strange that they did not come together. Perhaps Sapphira hoped by an entrance at just the right moment to prolong the enthusiasm. Ananias total his his without speaking a word. The worst lies can be put in eleculation in this way. Peter's charge that Acadias lied to the Holy Ghost is a recognition of the presence of the Spirit in the church and among the apostles. The rebuke Peter gave Ananias is sharp and stinging, showing the uselessness of his deception as well as its outrageous wickedness. The death of Ananias was probably not a mere result of the terrible surprise of Peter's rebuke, but a direct judgment of God. Even if it were a natural event, it indicates that Amsnins' sin was one especially dangerous to the church. The sir, it should be remembered, is that of trying to seem better thousand really we com-mon me the single it is been as montoward God and dangerous to the life and usefulness of the course. The electric tanes secreted with the death of Sambira leave no room for doubt that nec fate was the result of God's displacing and not of mere natural county wherever plan such causes may have had in the result.

PRACTICAL MUSILICATION. Hypocrist is the compliment which sin pays of sixtue. It harrows Pa robes that it may be honosed.

It is the best things which are most counterfeited. No one counterfeits the bills of a broken bank,

No one is asked to give to Gad against his will. What he gives he should give heartily and fully.

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