Parposely Misunderstood. oing on the stage," ambitious amateur, the

well, everyone to his taste," died his sarcastic friend. "If you t it, of course, it's all right, but p I'm going anywhere I prefer ro en a railroad train."-Chicago

A Doubtful Reformation. po you believe that a man ought

of course," said young Mr. Blig-"he ought to do something to himself that he isn't growing ical and indifferent to the good enstoms."-Washington Star.

willing to Take Advice,

the jury brought in a verdict of guilty." The judge said, adminny."

The State of Affairs.

on Gwendeline clashes with Maggie he inco never seem to agree. name is aristocratic. ther is plain as can be, the true cause of the trouble need to take merely a look, again my wife, is the mistress, gwandolyn-she is the cook, Y. Times

NAKING ALLOWANCE.



state-And how did you like my vest sermon, Mr. Wurzel? I. W.-Not had, sir!-not had at onsiderin' yer total hignorance the subject .- King.

Grand Larceny.

atole a kisse. "Now, that," eried she, "have you understand, ally petit larceny." hs not." said he. "It's grand." eladelphia Press.

The Way with Boys. armer Korntop-Yes, 1 sot my boy awin' wood to-day. armer Medders-I'll send my boy to hel, he a ef ye want. mer Korstop-No, don't ye. I the judino in & harry : Phile dia Pre 8

Had Heard Him.

Id lady, whom the Rev. Dr. Dryhas helped up the church steps n you tell we who is to preach D: Dryleigh, madam."

I Lady-Please help me downni ugain-N. Y. Sun.

Money Saved, But-

an-

CHEAP FODDER STORAGE.

turn over a new leaf on New Year An idea That Should Be Tested by All Farmers Who Have a Big Supply of Stover.

Stover requires comparatively tight storage room to keep it in until wanted for feed. Stacked in a windy country before it can settle or become compact it is liable to become scattered to the four winds. A very satisfactory method, according to a writer in Ohio chingly, to the prisoner: "After Farmer, is to build up a rail pen, putyou ought to keep away from ting in a board floor, and run the stuff into it, packing down as close as possiyes, your lordship. You will not ble. When filled, cover over with me here again in a hurry."-Tit- matched roof boards, a tarpaulin,



STOVER CRIB AND SELF-FEEDER.

slough grass or anything that will turn the rain. As the material packs very close of itself and is very impervious to rain, it will keep well. Another method described and illustrated by the same writer combines cheapness with the "self-feeder" idea. The crib is made of the slat fencing or cribbing as used by the farmers in the west when their crops are larger than their crib room. The slatting is made usually in five and six-foot widths and two ties put up, making the combined height from ten to 12 feet. A floor of boards is put in and the bottom tier of slatting fastened to the supporting posts five or six inches from the floor boards, which should project two or three feet outside the slatting. The cattle will pick up clean all the feed they will pull out through the space between the boards and slatting. When no more can be reached by the cattle, the space around the bottom can be filled by the attendant of the stock with an iron rod sharpened and bent into a hook at the end.

CHANGE IN MILKERS.

It Should Be Avoided, If Possible, as It Affects the Cow's Temper and Milk Yield.

There is a great difference in the effeet that a change of milkers will have upon different cows. Some cows will submit perfectly to milking by almost every one who approaches them, but no cow will milk equally well with all persons. Some cows will dislike, or fear, or buttle nervously with three out of five persons who try to milk

them. They will often refuse to yield and in counting the cost)-Do you- their milk to any other than the milkways take a chaperon along or to whom they are accustomed, o you go to the theater?" Owners of duiries cannot well over-look this preference of the cows for language that was extremely strong he times. pictured the eviction of a sick wife with a man. Two sents will be certain milliors. It is a preference and of a blind woman 100 years old. You may roll together all the cruelty that is based on nerves, and neither and violence committed in the anthrathe cow nor the milker can control it. cite region," he exclaimed, "and you The cow in perfect nerve accord with cannot equal the fiendish crueity of the attendant will show her feelings John Markle when he turned these by her actions. She will lay her head helpless people into the street simply against the one whom she likes. When to satisfy his hellish hate." one whom she does not like approaches Turning to the boycott, Mr. Darrow her, she shows her dislike by standsaid there was one illustrious example. ing perfectly still, or by turning away at least, in the United States of the her head, or by moving away. boycott, and that was in the Ameri-The Hollanders and the Jersey islcan Revolution. "There is not one speanders, those masters of dairying, uncific act that is charged to the mine derstand this characteristic of their workers, he said, but what was chargcows, and they make much of their ed to the Loyalists whom we teach our knowledge. They accustom their magchildren to love and venerate. "You nificent cows to personal touch, to the and may sit here and judge men by human presence, to the voice, to petthe dead letter of the law. We may say ting and coddling and caressing. The that this act is right and that act is results are seen in the perfect animals wrong, but up there sits the living God. they produce, the highest types of and He judges the acts of men by anquality and capacity known in the other standard than ours. Let me say dairy world. there is the legal side and the moral or later. The dairyman should discover the side. The boycott is an ancient likes and dislikes of his cows as early weapon; it is respectable when the in their careers as possible. The milk operators use it, but not respecable and butter fat they will produce will when we use it." depend largely upon the milkers he He told of the distinction between sends to draw their milk. The point is that the cow is a nerve machine. She can do her best work only when then spoke of the non-union men. her nerves are in their normal condiwhom he termed "scabs," although he tion. The milker, whose presence or touch or voice throws her into agitabut used it because it is commonly tion, or fear, or anger, will never be used. These men, he said, have alable to induce her to produce milk in ways been hated. Sometimes they are the largest quantity or of the best a je know."-Chicago American. | quality. Therefore the high-class cow Hey, But they are must have a milker whom she likes, or class. They are men, he continued, she will fall short of her possibilities. who are used by the capitalists to de-Sugar Beed Pulp for Cows. stroy the rights and aspirations and A publication of the department of hopes of the workingmen. taier to marry you than to love agriculture says: "Prof. Thomas "As a class," he said, "this body of Shaw expresses his belief that sugar men, as they have in this case, have beet pulp can be fed more advan-, always been ready to take the benefits tageously to cattle and sheep that are that flow from organized labor and being fattened than to dairy cows. never been willing to fight to obtain it. The New York Cornell experiment sta-They have never been ready to face tion, however, found that this material starvation and hunger and abuse in gave good results with milk cows, the the common cause, and as a rule the dry matter (solids) in it being about scab is a man who has no abiding equal in value to that in corn silage. place on the face of the earth. He is German experiments with beet pulp a wandering tramp, ready to be used for cows have also given good results, by anybody who will pay the price to the flow of mills being maintained in use him, and when the strike is over ^{toportion} to his brains.-Yonkers sman. a satisfactory manner. Some Danish the operators let him walk home again, experiments have shown that, as comexperiments have shown that, as comor let the union send him home. And pared with mangels, the butter proit cannot be but that he will be despised, mistrusted, hated and reviled duced on sugar beet pulp was about equal in quality and kept fully as well. by all men who love liberty and who Where large quantities of the pulp were love their fellow men and who have the of course, not; but it's quite fed the cream required to be churned the point of view of the organized laboring man." Regarding the demand for eight the mine.

MIDDLEBURG POST.

STIRKE HEARING CLOSED Commission Will Meet in Wash-

ington to Consider Its Award.

MR. DARROW'S CLCSING SPEECH

Strikers' Attorney Touched Upon Almost Every Phase of Conflict, and When He Closed Was Greeted With Long Applause.

Philadelphia, Feb. 14 .- The anthracite coal strike commission, after being in public session for more than three months, closed its open hearings yesterday with an all-day argument by Clarence S. Darrow, in behalf of the miners. The commission will meet in secret in Washington next Thursday. and begin the consideration of its award. It is expected that by the end and blood of man into a corporation of this month the arbitrators will be ready to make their announcement. If an increase in wages is determined upon, the increase is to date from the 1st of last November, the commission having decided upon that date on October 31. After the section yesterday the commission, hold a short conference with the lawyers for the several sides and asked them to hold themselves in readiness in case they

are called upon by the commission. The crowd that heard Mr. Darrow speak yesterday was fully as great as that which listened to Mr. Baer and Mr. Darrow on Thursday. He took up the entire time of both sessionsfive and a half hours. He touched on almost every phase of the strike, and when he closed he was greeted with long applause, which Chairman Gray did not suppress. President Mitchell was in court all day, but did not have anything to say to the commission in they handled this great army of workparting.

Question of Violence.

Yesterday Mr. Darrow took up the question of violence, "You can never have a great strike excepting here and there violence is done," he said, "and so it was in the coal fields, where 750,000 persons are living very close to life." He said is was no wonder after the operators had insolently and cruelly rejected the requests of the men, that there was not more violence among this population, which was reduced to a condition bordering on starvation. He paid a tribute to the foreigners in the coal regions, whom he said were a warm-hearted, emotional, sympathetic, religious people. It comes with poor grace, he said, for the operators to say that the Poles and Slavs, whose labor the operators have taken for years, could not speak English, and therefore are not a responsible party with whom they could make a contract. He spoke of the strict adherence of the operators to the dead letter of the law, and the moral law of humanity, and romarked that If "each of the captains of industry would respect their fellow man, the bitter war just ended would not have occurred. and those who lost their lives in that struggle would be alive today.

Conflicts between capital and labor will continue, he said, until these captains of industry respect their fellow men. It is idle, futile and useless to talk of curing it in any other way, he

ions on the Markle property and with

hours a day, Mr. Carrow said: "This is not a demand to shirk work, as is often claimed to be the case. It is a demand for the right of the individual to have a better life, a fuller life, a completer life; and this, like everything clue, depends upon your point of view. There is only one standpoint from which you have a right to approach this question and that is what will make the but man the best American of izen, to build up a nation where there will be no more strikes and no more violence. Other gentlemen may measure it in

dollars and cents. I shall not." After making a plea for the welching of coal wherever it is possible Mr. Durrow discussed the merits of the union, On the question of the incorporation of labor unions, he said: "I am not willing to admit for a single moment that anything can be grined for manhood. for rightcommons, for the good of all by going into some petty legislature and ask to merge the individual flesh created by the state. Why, we are told in the argument that the state of Jersey had incruduced a law to labor organizations to incorporate

Jersey har leaved its bogus charters and sent them broadcast over the United States, its charters which have been simply letters of marque and reprisal for every pirate that sails the high seas of commerce to capture what he can get until New Jersey has hecome a stench and a by-word in the minds of all people who believe in fair dealing and justice between man and man."

Mr. Darrow paid a tribute to the organization which had welded 147,000 men, who speak 20 different languages, of all degrees of intelligence, of all degrees of moral character into one. homogenous mass, and he also paid a high tribute to President Michell and his officers for the manner in which men throughout the struggle.

In closing he said: "This contest is one of the important contests that have marked the progress of human liberty since the world began-one force pointing one way, another force the other. Every advantage that the human race has won has been at fearful cost. Every contest has been won by struggle. Some men must die that others may live. It has come to these poor miners to hear this cross, not for themselves-not that, but that the human race may be lifted up to a blaber and broader plane than it has ever known before.

AWAITING THE VERDICT

Coal Strike Commission to Make Award Within the Month. Philadelphia, Feb. 16.—Several carloads of books and records, typewrit ers, cabinets and duplicating machines. are all that is left to show that the greatest hearing in the history of the Republic took place in this city. The anthracite strike commission is gone, you told him I had sold that pick in the backlyn Life. John Mitchell and Clarence S. Darren Hornes Mitchell are?" asked Well off. John Mitchell and Clarence S. Darres Horace areign artist. foremost figures in labor's seat struggle, left the city Saturdat bert P. Yest he said, "Well done!"" reand the two-score non-resident las 196 who participated in the battle of . giants have returned to their homes, The big force of stenographers, copy- Y. Herald, ists and clerks, each one an expert, have moved back to Washington, after having successfully completed the greatest contract for shorthand.

Mr. Darrow then took up the 13 evic. ever executed in the country, a mat-2,000,000 words duplicated 109-

HAPPY AND HEALTHY.

A Beautiful Canadian Girl Saved From Catarrh of the Lungs by Pe-ru-na.



Miss Florence E, Kennh, 434 Maria street, Ottawa, Ont., writes :

"A few months c to I caught a severe cold, which settled on my lungs and remained there so persistently that I became alarmed. 1 took medicine with it benefit, until my digestive organs became upset, and my head and bacit began to ache severely and frequently. "I was advised to try Fana, and although I had little faith I felt so sick that I was ready try anything. It brow th me blessed relief at once, and I felt that had the right medicine a last. Within

three weeks I was compl. y restored and have ellipsed perfect

not only advise its use to my fric 1s, but have purchased several bottles to live to

have noticed without exception that it

ever it has been used."-Miss Rose dy Gerbing. woman of Crown Point, Ind., a ... she

factory results on the use of Peruna, country, and being too thinly e d I full statement ' your case and he will

caught a bad cold which settled on any be ploused to go or you his valuable ad-lungs, and which I could not seem to shake off. I had heard a great deal of Address Dr. Hartman, President of

Peruna for colds and catarrh and I The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

'Did the critic say anything when

"No, the American millionaire."- N.

Mrs. Gayman My husband resolved - "Why does be always berin with the re-stop drinking, but he don't keep statement, to make a long story

short 22 "Willing the set in here to

'i in Peruna." F. E. KENAH. t- bought a bottle to try. I am pleased and that I did, for it brought speedy relief. It only took about two hot hes, and L considered this money well spint. " You have a firm friend in me, and I

3those without the means to buy, and

has brought al at a speedy cure where-

If you do not derive prompt and satiswrite at once t Dr. Hartman, giving a

preach?~

"Yes; and he took the Bible as a

Well Off. "Yes, Lawler Perkins lost that will-

"The must be a poor lawyer,"

"Not at all. The got \$50,000 out of it for himself before it was decided." Junger

Lulae Pretruges.

Imported Art.

writes the following:

health since.

tarrh.

"I now have the greatest

ing eatarrh. The cold w

WOMEN should beware of c

rain, slush and mud of winter a

cially conducive to catarrhal c

Upon the first symptoms of c

cold Peruna should be taken.

fies the system against colds :.

The following letter gives on-

woman's experience with Perun

Miss Rose Gorbing is a popular

"Recently I took a long drive : The

ments. Few women escape.

"Ab, he meant the picture ?"

A Substitute.

his pledge longe:

sponded the close friend.

Mrs: Newbride My for hand, made

Casos.

IIJ -N. Y. Weekly.

Talkative Sex.

Nomen," remarked the very young a, "have a peculiarly way of arrivsuddenly at a conclusion." Except when they are taiking," re-ed the gruff old bachelor,--Chi-Daily News.

Billing and Coolng.

He and his wife live together like durtie doves."

That's right. She is willing to do cooing so long as he doesn't object stending to the bills."-Philadel-Bulletin.

Rough on Neighbors.

an-How did you induce the man door to stop playing the cornet? egs-I bought an automatic piano kept it going day and night until offered to quit if I would .- N. Y.

Out of Whole Cloth.

gles-Animals in captivity seem a more wonderful things than b in their native wilds. aggles-Perhaps that's because have press agents .- N. Y. Times.

Merely a Bluff.

understand you're going to work, chur."

othin in it, deah boy. I'm merely to take a job in me fathaw's

Ensient of All.

-You think it is much easier to me than to become my wife! le-On the contrary! It would l-Brooklyn Life.

Household Economy.

Household Economy. he-Do you think my cooking is somical?

e-Why, yes; your bread lasts in longer than does the cook's.-kers Statesman.

Not Well Balanced. urch-Do you think he is a welletham-No; his lungs are away out

The Almighty Dressmaker, abel-Clothes do not make the you know. Tent with women, isn't it?-N. X. a few minutes longer."

The report of the commission will include two publications. The first will be a brief summary of the case and the award, the second an elaborate, detailed discussion of the whole proposition; an analysis of all the schedules and a review of all the evidence. This publication, it is believed, will be the most notable contribution to the labor literature of the world ever made.

It is admitted by both sides that the commission will award the mine workers an increase in wages amounting to at least 10 per cent. It is also believed that a nine-hour workday will be made obligatory and that the operators will be called upon to abandon the system of paying miners by the car. Whether the new system will be based on the weight or the yardage or day's wages cannot be forecasted. but it is almost a certainty that the car system will be abandoned sooner

It is also believed that the mine workers will be severely censured for violence; the boycott will be condemned, and the United Mine Workers of America will not be recognized as the boycott that is criminal and the an organization in the finding. It is boycott that is within the law, and an open secret that the company store will be condemined and ordered abolished. The award will be made within remarked he did not like the word, the month, and the report filed some- genealogy?" time within three months.

COAL MINE TIED UP

good men, often they act from neces- The First Disagreement Since Strike Settlement.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 17 .- The first tie-up in the anthracite region since the strike settlement occurred yesterday, when 760 men and boys were rendered idle by the shut-down of the Pettebone colliery of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. Company, at Kingston. The company made a proposition to thirty-eight miners working in the top or three-foot vein to pay \$1.07% per car, instead of \$7% cents a car, the men to clean out the 1! inches | of rock in the vein. The men made a counter-proposition to work as company hands in this vein for \$2.45 a day or at contract at \$1.50 per car for clean anything? coal. Eighteen inches of this vein is blue rock of bony coal, which is all sent to the surface at the 871/2 cents advance offered by the company would American. not recompense them for the extra work. The company rejected both propositions of the miners and closed times, isn't he?"

ing any trouble at all. He just cats Eagle. claves every time in feels like taking a drink. Philadelphia Press.

"lis Ever Thus.

The surrows of a numericard I posificity, y recovered A very different wrong This wery difference In result which to do has been Dut could the thing be ware? -Judget

STOPPED JUST IN TIME.



"Why did Tom give up his study of

"You see he climbed so far up his mortal looked like her. family tree that he caught sight of an ape in the upper branches,"--N. Y. Times.

Up to Date. "Will you waik into my parlor?" Said the spider to the fly. "Oh, not to day, I thank you, sir, For that I'm much too fly." -N. Y. Times

To Be Exact.

"I know what you want," said the wrathful mother to disobedient Tommy. "You want a good, sound thrashing."

"N-o, I don't," wailed Tommy, "I may need one, but I don't want it."- married you said you were 18. Chicago Tribune.

In His Father's Footsteps.

Binks-Did Smith's father leave him

Jinks-Only his debts. Binks-How is Smith getting along?

Jinks-Well, he has greatly inrate. The men claim that the 20 cents creased his inheritance. - Baltimore thing his own way when we are man-

Not Up to Date.

"Parson Saintly is 'way behind the

"Have you been hearing him impression .- N. Y. Daily News.

the same resolution, and he asn't have think he's going to do it." Trenklyn

Balm of Memory.

"Why are people always moused by the doing of lovers?"

"Because of the joy it brings them to see that there are others in the world as foulish as they have been."--Indianapolis News.

Ris Occupation.

"What do you do for a living?" "I examine ribs."

"You don't mean to say that you are a surgeon?"

"No-an umbrella mender."-N. Y. Herald.

His Great Struggle.

"He's a struggling young author." "What's he struggling for? Recognition?"

"Yes; recognition as old Goldling's prospective someinstaw." - Brooklyn Eagle.

She Looked Out.

Servant-Me mistress is out, ma'am. Mrs. Pepprey-Ah! yes, she certainly did look that way when I saw her at the window a moment all her Philadelphia Press.

Accomplished Flatterer.

Jinks-To-day I pleased a pretty woman by telling her that a certain red-faced, snub-mosed, bald-headed

Windos-Get out!

diuls-The red-faced, snuh-nosed, hald-headed mortal was her first bally. That he,

Another Sale Spolled.

"I want to get a gift for a lady; something which will remind her of me when she looks at it," said the young man.

"Ob, yes," said the dealer; "over there are a lot of acticles made of monkey skin."- Yonkers Statesman.

His Luck.

Mr. Newlywed-When we were

Mrs. Newlywed-Well, do you mean to insinuate that I was older?

Mr. Newlywed-Oh, no; but from my luck since I've thought perhaps you were 13 .-- Judge.

Surprise Due for Jack.

Clara-Jack intends to have everyried.

Clara's Mamma-Then why will you marry him?

Clara-To relieve his mind of a false