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selves on the shoulder saying that they were not bad after all, speaking of their city in general, when it is considered that Mr. Sunday cleaned up Pittsburg in the allotted time and now he finds he must stay two weeks long-er in the Quaker City than he had at

The awful expense of war of the al-Hed armies of Europe, not to say any-thing about Germany, may be better realized when it is stated that for evthose nations have a bottom that is being seen, besides all of those countries already have an almost impossible debt, under which the people have been grosning for years. There was been groaning for years. There may cent paid. no spoils of war be left after awhile and like the two cats of Kilkenny, that following their fierce fighting instead of the two there were not any

RAILROADS AND THE PEOPLE.

In this issue of The Commercial there is to be found an article under the heading—"An Open, Square, Aboveboard, Direct Appeal to the Intelligence and Judgment of the People." It pertains to the Full Crew Act, and facts are adduced to show that the law which became operative in 1911 ought to be repealed. The purpose of the law was intended to safeguard the traveling public and the employes as well, but statistics show that while the railroads of the state have been at the additional expense of two millions of dollars annually the freedom from accidents has not been diminish-

There is a variance between the public and corporations and the people believe that no unselfish good can come to them from the railroad authorities. Such a state of feeling ought not to exist. Each is necessary for the others good. and there ought to a fair front towards each other. The rich have rights as well as the poor. Iem. Read the article unbiasedly.

PERTAINING TO OPERATION OF MR. S. J. MILLER.

The following letter concerning the esteemed and venerable citizen of this place, who a few weeks ago underwent an operation for the removal of a cataract from one of his eyes though he had reached the advanced age of 87 years, will be of interest to our readers. The letter was written by John K. Miller, of McKees Rocks, to his uncle at Confluence.

Dear Uncle:-Meant to write you more fully about grandpa since I have been back, but it seems my time is taken up that I don't get much chance

About all you can say about Grandpa's condition is that he stod the operation well, caused him no suffering, that his temperaure, respiration were normal at all times.

I have great faith in Dr. Fox, the skilled surgeon who did the work of removing the cataract. He is an authority of national reputation on diseases of the eye. Grandpa can period. He can now tell what timee it is by looking at his watch

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Arthur Faidley, of Summit Mills and Mary Hostetler, of Summit township; Wright and Lyda May Steele, both of Addison; Clarence Abraham Robertson, of Boynton and Lona Sny der of Akron, O.; W. T. Umberger and Margaret E. Kinsey, both of Shade township: Wm. Henry Saylor and Lydia Edna Yoder, both of Conemaugh twp.; Walter A. Liddick, of Marysville Pa. and Mary J. Reese, of Meyersdale -Roy Homer Trent, of Stonycreek township and Carrie Stutzman of Somerset township; Charles Martin Dahl, of Meyersdale and Effic Plasket, of Lonaconing, Md.; John Y. Barkman and Nettie May Stahl, both of Milford township: Frank Smith and Flora May Farrell, both of Barronvale Patsy Monon and Lucy Clarman Roberts, both of Grarett.

The many friends of Joe Weakland, who was so badly injured in a coasting accident some time ago in this place will be glad to know that the heal so that the young man will have most prof. American. physicians say that the knee cap will

HARTLEY- CLUTTON CO. AT THE HALF WAY MARK

The Player Piano Contest at the Hartley Clutton Co. store has just passed the half way mark, only three months more of effort, and each contestant should put forth every effort to make their standings just as large

Get some trade books and get them 15.000 cats there. These are the best ways to increase agreement will save millions of lives. your standing and remember from

more for you.

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THE WILD WOMAN.

A wealthy man on a transatlantic steamer agrees to take care of a young girl when her mother dies in the steerage. He knows nothing of her ancestry and his friends think his collections of the steerage. How act foolish, if not dangerous. How the thing turns out is told in a stirring love story entitled, "The Wild Woman." This fascinating story is complete in next Sunday's issue of The Pittsburg Dispatch.

It is the third of a series of con plete stories that The Dispatch pub lishes every Sunday. You don't have to wait several weeks to finish reading them by installments, but they are printed in one issue. Read them every Sunday in The Pittsburg Dis-

THE AUBREY PLAYERS AT THE DONGES ALL WEEK.

The Aubrey Players, one of the best company of actors and actresses that has ever appeared here are at the Donges Theatre all this week, offering the latest successes. Friday, "The Shepherd of the Hills" will be played; Saturday, "Cross the Great Divide" will be offered and next. week, "Why Girls leave home, "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "Perils of Pauline, "Let George do it," "Blunders of Virtue," and other well-known plays will be of-fered. The company offers \$15 and will pay all expenses to any couple that will get married on the stage.

Vast Advances of Recent Years Have
Greatly Reduced the
Mortality.

While the war in Europe is by far the greatest in the history of the world and the destruction of life cannot fail diseases of the eye. Grandpa can now see articles of food on his plate and saye that he can see more plainly than he was enabled to do for a long cent years, the percentage of loss will be greatly reduced. 'In the Franco-Prussian war the sur-

geons looked upon the infection of younds as a matter of course. They regarded the presence of the attendant pus as a necessity, and as long as the pus was what was known as able" they were satisfied with the condition of the patient. Other patients developed another form of pus, streptococcal, which caused the doctors of those days gravely to shake their heads and prepare for the death of the patient. Even the best hos-pitals were not properly ventilated and were filled with the foul odors emanating from infected wounds and gangrene. All this was considered un-avoidable. At that time suppuration and kindred complications in wounded men were regarded as of spontaneous origin, although the researches of Pasteur had already pointed the way to a general understanding of germs. When at length purulent infection was found to be the result of germs disin-fectants were brought into use. Car-bolic acid was the agent generally employed at first for that purpose, and the attendant success in treating surgical injuries and in performing operations where carbonized dressings were used and the air was subjected to a carbonic acid spray, caused the most profound amazement.—Scientific

FRAGMENTS OF GENERAL NEWS.

Mrs. May Belle McArthur, of Chicago has reduced 22 rounds and feels fine by eating post ng but celery a d drinking water since January 22.

A tax of \$5 each has been approved by the Board of Health, of Patterson, New Jersey. It is estimated there are

out among your friends and club members, then be sure to go around each Netherlands are now pledged to the week and gather up the special service checks that they have, and watch for the WEDNESDAY SPECIAL sales.

One dairy herd of 169 cows, a bull now on every vote is just that many more for you.

and two calves were slaughtered in the East End, Pittsburg Friday by The weekly award this week goes to the order of Government and State a member of Club No. and the officials endeavoring to prevent the monthly gold watch award goes to a member of Club No. Remember that no club can win more than one gold watch for that particular club goes to killing was carefully guarded and was not reported until in the afternoon. This was the first big slaughter of the lar club goes to the club member that turns in the greatest number of Speturns in the greatest number of Speturns in the greatest number of Speturns in the greatest number of speturns. turns in the greatest number of Special Service votes for that month. Club leaders do not receive the gold to a long trench and shot through the ery time the clock ticks seconds, the resources of those powers is being diminished by \$300. The treasuries of the resource of those powers of the resource of the resource of those powers is being diminished by \$300. The treasuries of the resource of the

cent paid.

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Richard Coopy, the Well Known hymn writer, died at her home in Bridgeport, Conn., Thursday, in her The following is the standing of the sontestants at the close of the week, ontestants at the close of the week, Christian worship sung in Protestant churches throughout the world, are the work of Fanny Crosby. No one 195 since the days of Chas. Wesley or Isaac Watts has made anywhere as 125 large a contribution to the gospel song book as did the blind writer Thousands, perhaps hundreds of thou sands who sang her songs, which were tranlated into every language, did not know it was a blind woman's in spiration which they employed to express their Christian faith and hope in song. "Saved by Grace," "Blessed Assuran +," "Rescue the Perishing," and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" are

RIGHT MAN IN RIGHT PLACE.



The Latest Shade-When on earth was an automobilist.
His Satanic Majesty—Ah! Then that will get married on the stage.

MEDICAL SCIENCE AND WAR

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The Cycle. Four score years he knew
With all that man esteems;
In youth his dreams came true.
In age his truth turned dreams

Awkward Beginning

"Didn't you suspect that he was a thief? "No; but I thought it rather strange that he tried to get into the piano with

A Horrible Possibility.
"Railroads have already begun to
put up the price of tickets," said the apprehensive citizen.

"Yes," replied the patient person
"but I'm not going to kick. They'r
entitled to credit if they don't fix u a system for standing in with ticket speculators."

A Pretty Deception. Crawford-So you found a package of old love letters you wrote your wife years ago. What did you do with them? Crabshaw—Changed the dates and

sent them to her while she was away

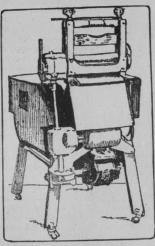
in the country.-Puck. No "Heart Interest." Here's a name written on this egg. It's 'Guinevere.' How romantic!"
"Nonsense," said the dealer. 'Guinevere' is merely the name of the hen

that laid the egg. She's a prize fowl.' Concerning Compensation.
o you think a man ought to be docked for absence from congress? "No. In some instances he ought to

SOLUTION OF WASH PROBLEM

Conspicuous Feature of Electric Ma ine Is Its Complete Safety— Motor Placed Underneath.

One of the conspicuous features of a newly invented electric washing ma-chine is its complete safety. Every moving part is inclosed so that it is impossible to catch the fingers or the clothing. The motor is placed under neath the wringer, which enables the operator to work on three free sides



Electrical Wasning Machine.

of the machine and get the washe through any doorway without taking it apart.

Each washer is equipped with a

new patented wringer. If the clothes become tangled as they pass through the wringer, a lever is thrown over instantly releasing all tension be-tween rollers. The machine is lined throughout with metal, making it sani-tary, since there are no crevices to absorb soapy water. new patented wringer.

NOVEL ELECTRIC HAND DRIER

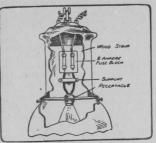
Sanitary Substitute for Roller Towels In Factories and Public Places
Operates Quickly.

In hotel, factory and public lavatories where roller towels should not be used because of the danger of spreading skin diseases, and where the expense of furnishing individual paper or cloth towels is considerable, the electric hand drier may be used economically and astisfactorily. A santary hand drier described in the Electrical World consists of a sheet-metal case with an opening in its top in which the hands can be inserted and dried by a current of hot air. A foot pedal operates a quick-acting switch which starts a blower forcing air through the electric heater. The hand drier is, of course, absolutely sanitary as it is unnecessary to touch any part of the apparatus when using it. The hands can be thoroughly dried, it is declared, in from thirty to forty seconds, which is less time than is required to perform the same operation with a linen or paper towel.

UTILIZING OLD ARC LAMPS

Serviceable Outdoor Light is Obtained at Minimum Expense tenance Is Necessary.

A practical way of utilizing old are tamps is in the following manner: lamps is in the following manner:
Remove all the magnetic and carbon operating mechanism and place a wooden strip in the back of the casing, 2½ by 3½, and to this fasten a cartridge fuse cut-out block. In the bottom of the lamp a sign socket of a certain type is fastened. The wires from



Novel Use of Old Arc Lamp.

the socket are connected to the fus cut-out and others lead from this to the terminals at the top of the lamp frame, says Popular Electricity. A 250-watt tungsten lamp is placed in the socket or receptacle. Over this

Back Number.
"I wouldn't dream of marrying him.
Why, he said he would do everything is the larger outer globe. Thus a very serviceable outdoor or even indoor lamp is obtained at a minimum ex-pense, and practically no maintenance to make me happy." "What is wrong about that?" "He ought to know that humans are put on earth to fulfill missions, not to be happy." s necessary.

New Pilers.

New pliers for electricians have knives on both sides of the jaws for cutting insulation, a knife for splitting insulation lengthwise, still another for scraping wire, and a slot sor heading loops. for bending loops.

Men's Made-to-Measure Clothes



of Quality, Class and Style.

> **Fabrics** and Models to Every Taste.

Prices to Suit Every Pocket.

Nothing in the County can equal the charm and beauty of an INTERNATIONAL SUIT. The tailoring is superb, the models are the smartest, the fabrics are the most beautiful in weave and tone. Nothing but genually used great into survivors and total state of the fabrics and the fabrics are all-wool goes into our suits and nothing but the finest, most skillful workmanship.

\$14, \$15,—\$18,—and \$20,— BUYS A GENUINE ALL-WOOL WORSTED OR CASSIMERE SUIT

WOOL WORSTED OR CASSIMERE SUIT Finished in the highest manner of First Class City Tailoring. And it will be made for YOU INDIVIDUALLY yes, for YOU PERSONALLY and at as low a price as you'd pay for a "hand-me-down" which is made to fit anybody but is a misfit for everybody. If you have never had a MADE-TO-YOUR-MEASURE Suit, you do not know what a comfort and pleasure it is to wear one. Just TRY IT THIS TIME. The fit and Tailoring are guaranteed. ..IF IT DOESN'T FIT YOU RIGHT YOU HAVE NO RIGHT TO TAKE IT.

OF COURSE if you want a new model 1915 Spring suit in a "hand-me-down" I can give you a good through and through worsted as low as \$5 or an all wool sunproof blue serge for \$8.75. I AM A SPECIALIST ON GOOD LOW-PRICED READY MADE SUITS.
BOYS' BULGARIAN NORFOLK SUITS FOR \$1.00 LESS THAN ELSEWHERE. INVESTIGATE.

Albert S. Glessner,

[(Successor to Appel & Glessner.)

doing much

Meyersdale,

Penn'a.

IMPROVING.



she bumps into Mr. swinging her)—You're

better now than you did at first.

Mr. Slim—Yes, I seem to be getthe swing of it, all right!

dow frames to aid ventilation

as to keep out rain but admit air, have

Small Boy-Good fishin'? Yessir: ye

it an' you'll see a sign "No fishin' allowed."—that's it.—Life.

An Optimist

-Cincinnati Enquirer.

go down that private road till ye co to th' sign "Trespassers will be pro cuted;" cross th' field with th' bull

been invented to be attached to win

When it is Darkest.

By his own observations on thousands of nights W. F. Denning, the English scientist, has proved that we are scientifically correct when we say that it is "always darkest just before dawn." He has found that before dawn a great darkness invariably seems to drop down like a mantle upon the immediate surroundings. Objects which were plainly observable during which were plainly observable during the previous hours of the night are blotted out, and a nervous feeling is sometimes induced by the dense opac-ity of the air. Fond Recollections.

"Speaking of old times," said a member of the Reminiscence club, "I can remember when a waiter would say 'Thank you' out loud for a 25-cent tip." "That's nothing," replied his companion. "I can remember when I would look at the list of dishes on a

menu to see what I wanted instead of looking first at the prices to see what I could afford." "Back" is the Only Way She Talks.
"When yo' has a quah'l wid yo' wife,
do she pout and sulk or do she talk
back, Brudder Rumpus?" "She talks
have sell and she not only talks back, sah! And she not on'y back, but she talks front'ards and side

ways and acrost and endways and diag'nal and round and round, and den she comes all de way back and repeats herse'f. Aw, yassah; she sho

Draw Your Own Conclusions. Vhy," asked the weary-looking "Why," asked the weary-now woman, "do you constantly refer to yourself as the goat of this household?" "Because," replied the irribled to loud tone of voice, "a goat is supposed to be able to eat anything and act as if he enjoyed it."—Washington Star.

Interested at Once.

"My dear, you ought to pass up friv-olous things and take an interest in deep subjects. Take history, for inwhen you hand a lemon to an optimist he will dig up a little sugar and a little something else and a little hot water and make himself comfortable

—Cincipnati Ensulvan

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