Van Rensselaer Dey. Author of "The Brotherhood of Si-"The Quality of a Sin," Etc.

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[Continued from last Week.] I am ready. Lisle," she said at last,

ed ber upon one shoulder. forth another tirade of passionate and his hat in greeting. The salutation was that's made up of honest people." ger, but Lisle turned calmly, and there returned. The half mile which sepa-

when she spoke.

The only person who is responsible that Tom Thomas and his girl are for this moment lies dead in another there?" to be so ever since I can remember. If play, was there, Lisle?"
I hate and despise the memory of that "No." I hate and despise the memory of that angry only because it has been denied by the rope." make the effort to alter it? I think not. Just heaven! Cannot you, my I have something to tell you." friend, imagine something of the horror of the position I am in? I realize the danger which surrounds me without knowing what it is. I know that there are bottomless pitfalls in my path, but I cannot locate them or recognize them temething left for me to do, but I have to means of knowing what that duty is, for that despicable dead man, while he lived, was far too cunning to have teft behind him evidence which will direct me. Think how he fooled me Think how he has misled me! Think of the lie that he lived and compelled me to live? Where shall I find truth n bis career? And, if I find it, how shall I recognize it? Do you wonder that I am beside myself? Do you wonder that I fear to speak lest I will shriek aloud with a rage that is as im-

"Nobody, Lisle," gasped Erna.

cision, for she already stood in more | said: awe of this strange woman than she feared the consequences of a harmless

potent as a particle of dust in a whirl-

wind? Tell me, Erna, who besides your

self is aware of this secret that we

"I am glad of that," commented Lisle, and Erna breathed a sigh of relief for the lie that she had told and in recollection of the fact that she had al- when Richard Maxwell died, I fainted. ready warned her father that he was not to appear to know the truth until "I know the rest. I informed that he could do so. She had know?" attended to that when she ran to him just before Lisle went out with her to ve of pines. "I am very glad of it. I will tell him the truth myself after a little, when I have become calm-

"Calmer? You are calm now, Lisle, frightfully calm!" exclaimed Erna.
"True; I am frightfully calm. That exactly expresses it. It is the calmness of despair, of rage, of rebellion, of a torrent of water, mightily deep, which runs smoothly upon the surface. but which is carrying the universe along with it in its silent depths. That is the calmness that I feel. Do you think that your father will consent to remain here with me for a few days?"

"He shall do so whether he consents or not. I'll make him do it!" Then, noticing the expression of wonder that came into Lisle's eyes, she added: "Of course he will consent. He never refuses me anything, and in this case I think he will propose it anyway.' "I will be very grateful. Tomorrow or the day after I must tell him what I

am. I must be seech him to advise me, "I know what you must do. You

must leave this ranch and all that concerns it in the care of your men and return to Kansas City with me. There in my home'

Lisle raised one hand in protest. "It is kind," she said, "but it cannot be so at present. I have much to learn before I will consent to face the world. You forget the long years of training that must be overcome before I can hope to acquire the rudiments of the new life that I must live. Already I know much that you have not told me The life that I must begin is entirely different from the life that I leave be hind me when I assume the garb that you wear and appear before the world for what I really am-a woman. God, discover insults in compliments; I would mistake deliberate offenses for favors. Ever since I was old enough to hold a pistol in my hand I have been taught to resent affronts with bullets. Would you have me murder your best friends? No; my place is here until I can go elsewhere with the freedom that knowledge alone can impart. I am neither one thing nor the other now. I am neither man nor woman. I am a monstrosity-a freak-a thing Here you respect me; there you would despise me. Here I am master; there I would be-nothing! Here, for awhile at least, I can still be a man; therefaugh! Let us go to your father. Then, when I have talked with him, I will ride out to meet Craig Thompson."

Mr. Thomas walked out upon the veranda with Lisle at her request. "Everything has been attended to, or is being done, Lisle," he said, adopting the given name in preference to using a pronoun which he did not know how to select. "Your men-that is, those who have not been sent out on errandshave proved themselves extremely ef ficient in every way, and in an hour""I thank you, sir. I do not care for the details. It is very kind of you to oversee everything. Perhaps later I will know better how to express my

appreciation. Just now"-"Not a word! Not a word, Liste, Why, I feel already as if I had known

Thomas O. Thomas for that."

CHAPTER XIII.

RAIG THOMPSON, with the bridle of a led horse to grasp and with three men similarly provided accompanying him, was riding with all speed toward Maxwell's ranch. Already half the distance of 30 miles had been cov-

was a pathetic smile upon her lips rated the men was quickly traveled, and the galloping party came to a halt. "Forgive me, Erna, for giving way "Ride on ahead, boys," ordered Craig, as I did a few moments ago. I will en addressing his companions. "I'll trail deavor not to repeat the offense. Such along behind with the kid. We'll get evidences of weakness cannot benefit there soon enough, I reckon, since Lisle fore you leave me, however, there is me, and certainly you are not to blame, is out here to meet us. Is it true, Lisle,

room, and my vengeance cannot reach him. I am calm now and cold, too, as cold as death, and, I think, as unforgiving. You do not understand me, along at a slower pace. Lord, kid, but Nobody does; nobody ever can I fear. it was lucky that I was home. I hadn't If I am revengeful, it is because I in been there more'n an hour either when herit it and because I have been taught Pete rode up with the news. No foul

dead man who taught me to call him "Just turned up his toes without a father, as he taught me to believe my- word, eh? Broke your heart, too, eh? self to be a man, the sin rests upon his rull up here and let me look at you. soul, not upon mine or yours. If I What's the matter with you, lad? That am unreasonable in my anger and re- ain't all grief that I see in your face. bellion against something that I can There's something else there. What not help or avoid, it is because that in- makes your eyes blaze so? You look sane man wronged me so, not because just as you did when you drew that you discovered and revealed the truth bead on Jim Cummings while your The truth I am glad to know. I am other arm was held fast to your body

to me all these years. Can a human "I feel very much the same as I did being commit a greater sin than to then, Craig." responded Lisle. "I am seize upon and defy a law of Almighty in very much the same position with God and with his puny strength dare to the difference that I cannot see an enemy to fire at. Let us rest here awhile.

They did not leave their saddles, but sat vis-a-vis, Lisle with her back toward the ranch, Craig facing it and studying with manifest care the loping of the horses which bore the three men who had ridden on ahead. He considred it best not to speak again until his young friend had told what there was

"Craig," said Lisle presently, "you have regarded me as rather a queer specimen of a boy ever since we first There is something concerning me that must be told, something that I wish to tell you, something that just now I could not tell to any other person-something which you must retain as a secret in your own heart until I give you permission to reveat it and. above all, something concerning which you must advise and direct me."

"Let it go, lad; I'm listening."

"I am a woman, Craig." Thompson did not move a muscle of his body except those which controlled his visual organs. He turned his eyes "Does not your father know?" slowly until they rested upon the face "Nobody knows but me." She told of Lisle, and then, with marked delibthe falsehood tremblingly, but with de- eration, but undoubted emphasis, he

"You don't mean it!" "I am a woman, Craig."

"Who told you?" "Miss Thomas."

"How did she know it?" "I do not exactly know. When my-

"I know the rest. Does Tom Thomas

"Not yet." Thompson did not speak again for a



Rising in his stirrups, he waved his hat in greeting. face were working, however, as though he were thinking words which he did not care to utter. "Did you know it, Craig?" asked

Lisle suspiciously.
"Know it? No! How should I know it? What do you think I am-a clair-

"But you believe it now, do you not?" "Of course I believe it. How could I help believing it? The only wonder is that I was such an idiot as not to see it at once. I ought to have seen it, and now, viewed in the light of understanding, I suppose I did see it without recognizing it. When I first came to this God forsaken country, I used to prospect for gold over there in the Sierras, and I've picked up pay dirt and chuck-I should go with you now? I would ed it away again a good many times without knowing what it was. That's just how it was this time. Well, kid, before we go any deeper into this subject, I've got just one thing to say-I'm going to be father and mother and brother and sister and the hull biling lot of relatives to you from this on, without regard to conventionalities, and for the present, while I turn this thing over in my mind two or three times, I'm going to think, and while I'm thinking I'm going to treat you as I always have-just as if you were a boyand lastly, before I speak very decidedly on the subject, I'm going to have a talk with Miss Erna Thomas. She's a whole team with a hoss behind and a dog under the wagon. Let's ride on." There was silence between them aft-

> ranch was before them; then it was Craig Thompson who spoke. me," he said. "He's handy with tools ed in an adjacent building, and from

and can make a coffin in a jiffy. Where them and from the cowboys employed shall we break ground?" "It makes no difference to me."

"It makes no difference to that the old "I mean where do you want the old ter and the doctor made more wise.

After the funeral Craig called Liste "I understood you. I do not care. Bury him where you please. It is all the same to me."

"Humph! Look here, Lisle, I understand how you feel, but you don't want to do anything now that you'll be sorry addressed to me, written the same day for later on, and it ain't fair to try and that I went away from here after the convict a man without hearing him in convict a man without hearing him in his own defense. Dick Maxwell's gone though I had, and now, if you will take my advice, you will get on your horse and go for a good ride. It will do you good—lets of it! Take the word of stuff that's going to hit a man when his mind, I reckon maybe Dick thought he might shuffle off without much warning, and he did. Something that I said to him that day weighed on his mind, I reckon, and he appointed

the way that I sized you up.

'What do you want me to do?" "Your duty, not to him particularly, if you don't like it that way, but to yourself and to others-to me, to the cowboys on your ranch and to the world. It's the worst kind of a coward that turns tail at a time like this. You go to your room and wait for me. Think it over. A man may have lots of reasons for doing things, and they

ered, and already he had changed may be of the sort that he can't exerses twice, urging them to their ut- plain, but there's one thing that is dead nost effort, impatient, silent, dogged. certain, and that is that every son and Before him, not half a mile away, was every daughter in the world has got a rise of ground, more lofty than the a credit as well as a debit account in others, and as he spurred his animal to- the names of the old folks, and any but the girl at the window did not hear, ward it a horseman emerged from the body who won't study both sides of the and she approached timidly and touch- blank beyond and halted upon its crest, ledger before making out the balance silhouetted against the sky. Even at sheet ain't fit to be mentioned in polite "I am ready, Lisle," she repeated, al- that distance Craig recognized the rid- society, and, Lisle, the only really pomost fearing that the words would call er, and, rising in his stirrups, he waved lite society in the world is the on

Lisle reached out one hand and rest ed it upon the arm of her friend.

"You are right, Craig," she said. "There is no need for me to think it over. You have done that for me in the few words that you have uttered. Beone question which I must ask you." "What is it, kid?"

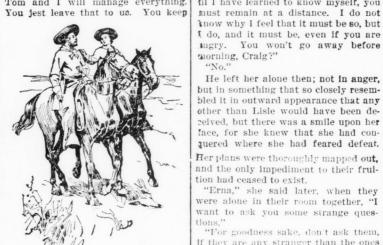
"Do you despise me because I am a woman? Tell me truly—do you despise

"Lisle, the man never lived who honestly despised women as a class. Here and there one man may have despised and hated one woman or two or a dozen-but all of 'em? Not much! 'Tain't natural, and God Almighty never made one of us that way." "My father did."

"Not on your life, Lisle. The best proof that you are wrong is the fact that he hid himself away from 'em all the way he did. He did that because he loved 'em so that he didn't dare to go where they were for fear that his pride would give in to human nature. It's more than likely that one woman has deceived him somehow, and he got on his ear, just as you have done at him. There wasn't any old critter like Craig Thompson around to tell him the difference 'tween tweedledum and tweedledee. You fust make out that balance sheet and look it over, and if you don't find more to your dad's credit than you've got ag'in him I'll eat it."

"But you have not replied to my "Ain't I? Well. I'll answer it now. It don't make no difference to me or to are a gal, Lisle." any other man whether a human critter's a man or a woman. It's the critter, not the sex, that we look at. Nobody will ever be despised by anybody if he or she is honest and true. Those are the biggest words in the dic tionary of human conduct, 'cause they mean the most. As for my despising you because you're a woman, the idea how?" is infernal rot. When I despise a person, that person's pretty apt to know it 'thout asking questions on the subject. Look here, Lisle; I wasn't intending to talk any more to you till after I had a chance to turn things over in my mind, but I'll say this: heap sight bigger to you than it does or ever will to anybody else. You have found out that you are a woman with- ence of a person whose will was stronyou sorter feel as if you was walking round arm in arm with your own ghost.

You've met a stranger that you can't git away from for the rest of your . of the other place sort of decent, and our friends to your ranch, leaving me you'll find 'em so here. I think that here as if nothing had happened. At right, but you've got to remember that months from today." you can't jump on to your hoss and after the rest have gone to bed you and me and maybe Tom will sit down in the library and talk it over. In the said. "You promised out there on meantime I'll be doing some think- the plain to be father and mother to ing, and you can tote Erna around the me. I never needed you so much as I place and show her things and talk. need you now, but for the present, un-



"You are right," said Lisle. your head up and be a man yet awhile. Don't let anybody see that things ar any different, and for the rest put your elbow on Craig Thompson's shoulder and lean there, and, lastly, don't go back on the dead man." He turned away abruptly and left Lisle alone, for they had brought their horses to a halt close beside the corral.

> CHAPTER XIV. LISLE'S RESOLUTION.

TISLE MAXWELL followed the advice given to her by Craig Thompson, and during the remainder of that day and the one succeeding it she kept much in the society of Erna, save at those intervals when her presence was required elsewhere. The friendship begun so strangely ripened rapidly, and er that, neither speaking until the at Erna's request they occupied the same room, so that their opportunity for the exchange of confidences was "I brought Hank Smith along with manifold. The servants were quarterupon the ranch the secret of Lisle's identity was kept, nor were the minis

> to him and conducted her to the libra "We've been through Dick's papers, he said, "and everything is as ship shape as it could be. I found a letter

me guardian pro tem. His will and everything concerning his business is in the hands of a lawyer in the eastin New York city-a feller named Dan Maxwell. Did you ever hear of him?"

"Well, I suspect he's some relation, though I don't know. Anyhow I'm to notify him of Dick's death, and he'll do the rest, and the old man wanted me to stay here with you till Dan Maxwell's arrival. The letter tells me about your being a girl and says that I can use my own judgment about telling you before Dan Maxwell gets here but it doesn't say a word about any reasons for the way he brought you up, and it doesn't explain a thing except what I have told you, only that the lawyer has you are rich enough to do as you please for the rest of your life." "Let me see the letter," said Lisle

quietly. It was given her, and she read it through to the end, finding no more and no less than Craig had told her. But when she returned it to him she said: "It is my wish, Craig, that you should all go away and leave me here alone for a time. I do not even want you to write to this lawyer until I give

you permission to do so.' Thompson shook his head in a decided negative, but the calm, clear voice went on unheedingly.

"It must be so, Craig, whether you approve of it or not. I will have it so. I wish to be left here utterly alone until I send for you to come, and I command that you do not communicate with the lawver in the east until I tell you to do so."

"It's all nonsense, Lisle. Don't you see that it is?" "No, and it would make no difference

"Well, let me stay here with you anywav." "No."

"Keep Erna Thomas with you, then." "Let us both stay, or, if you don't

want me, I can prevail upon Tom to remain with his daughter." "No. Craig, no. If I permitted anybody to remain, it would be you, but I must be alone. I will be alone." "I'll ride over to see you once in the

while anyway.' "No, not at all unless I send for you." "You're a headstrong critter if you

"Perhaps so. I do not mean to be unkind, Craig. There is nobody in the world in whom I have as much confidence as I have in you, but even you must leave me alone for awhile. 1 have learned that leopards can change their spots, but they cannot change them all at once."

"I do not know-yet."

"You won't go away? You'll stay here on the ranch, won't you?" "I will do nothing of which you will not ultimately approve." "Promise me that you won't go

You're facing a situation that looks a away," persisted Craig, who was in despair. For almost the first time in his life he found himself in the presout knowing what a woman is, and ger than his own. Instead of dominating, as he had expected to do, he was dominated.

"I will make you one promise and only one," replied Lisle calmly, "With You've got to get acquainted, and the that one you will have to be satisfied, sooner you get on familiar terms with or I will end the discussion here. I yourself the better for all concerned. will, at the end of two months from If you had been picked up and carried now, go to you or send for you on conaway and suddenly put down again on dition that during that time you will another planet, you couldn't have been | make no effort to see me or to send a in a much worse fix than you are now, messenger to me. It must be as I have but I reckon you'd find the inhabitants said. Tomorrow morning you will take between Tom Thomas, Erna and me the end of two months, if not before, we can set you on the right road all you will hear from me or see me-two

"Well, Lisle, it's got to be done, I ride from here to my ranch in half an hour. If you do it in three, you're ridyou see you can't expect to know every- many dead men you'll have to answer thing that concerns this transformation of yours in a holy minute. It ain't the future that's puzzling me; it's the presthing that concerns this transformation of rin that time, for I'll have to shoot somebody just to let off steam, and if you will have to do so a second time.

If the child is not doing actual wrong you are so anxious to get rid of us we don't nag it. Some worsen seem to ent. I'll have a talk with Tom and his daughter, and bimeby we'll look over Dick's papers and things. The dominie'll be here about sundown, and we'll She sprang to his side and detained have the funeral and plant your guv'-nor in the morning, and tomorrow night nearly feminine than anything she had

Tom and I will manage everything. til I have learned to know myself, you know why I feel that it must be so, but I do, and it must be, even if you are ingry. You won't go away before morning, Craig?"

He left her alone then; not in anger. but in something that so closely resembled it in outward appearance that any other than Lisle would have been deceived, but there was a smile upon her face, for she knew that she had conquered where she had feared defeat. Her plans were thoroughly mapped out, and the only impediment to their frui-

tion had ceased to exist.
"Erna," she said later, when they were alone in their room together, "I want to ask you some strange ques-

"For goodness sake, don't ask them if they are any stranger than the ones you asked me the night of my arrival. I do not know now how I stood up un-



"Don't leave me in anger, Craig." man. But, then, you were not like other men even then. What have you got

on your mind now?" "How do you get your clothes?" "Eh? Papa gets them for me-that

"I mean where in you get them?" "At the dressmaker's, of course." "Do they cost much?"

"Ask papa. He says they cost a for-"What is a dressmaker?" "Why, a dressmaker is a woman who nakes dresses and things. You have o go to the stores and do your shop ng, you know, and it's great fun.

to your dressmaker, and she cuts and fits and makes. There are men dre makers, too, but I prefer a woman.' "Dressmakers live in cities, do they

"Certainly. You'll find them everywhere where women live, but you must be sure to get a good one. Heavens, what a figure you have got to fit! It's just perfect. Mrs. Gusset would go over it. But if I were you wouldn't worry about dresses. I've got a plan in my head for you."

What is it, Erna?" "I'll take your waist and bust measire, and so forth, and when I get back to Kansas City I'll have something made up that will do. I'll send the things on, and then you come to me. They'll do to travel in, you know, and you in the hands of Mrs. Gusset, and to do domestic labor makes these in she'll fix you out in no time." "Very well, Erna," replied Lisle, with

In the morning Lisle bade her new

friends goodby. Mounted on her favorite horse, she rode part of the distance with them, and after they separated she sat upon her horse, shading her eyes with her hands and watching them for a long time. At last she wheeled her horse and dashed back again toward her own home, and for the first time in her life she felt utterly

The following day, alone, she rode away from the ranch. (To be continued.)

Constipation

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NAGGING THE CHILD. A Disagreeable Fault Some Mothers

Don't nag the child. What is the use? If you want the child to obey you, speak once and once only. Stick to this rule, and you will have no trouble. This is how the average mother makes a mistake:

"Now, Susie! The idea of your doing "Humph! What are you up to any. that! How many times have I told you not too Susie, Susie! Do you hear me? Stop that this very instant! Now



minute I'll come over there and give you some Perhaps this

haps again it win.
way Susic
mother will have
to leave her
make/ "DON'T! DON'T!" feint of doing so. Now, this is all wrong. The simple

you say. If the child does not obey immediately, punish it It is not likely If the child is not doing actual wrong, don't nag it. Some women seem to take a fiendish delight in this sort of thing. If you want to make your child sulky self conscious and fretful why follow their example. Don't keep tor menting the child by telling it to stand just so, smile just so and say just such and such things In particular do not indulge in this sort of performance before visitors. Lessons in deportment should have their time and place. Above all, try not to poison the lives of your children by perpetual wails of

"Don't" Let the tots have a little chance to live. Many of their trying peculiarities they will overcome them selves in the course of time. If the child is doing wrong, one word of admonition should suffice. If it is not doing wrong, leave it alone. HELEN CLIFTON.

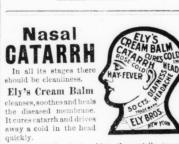
The Only Exception. "She's unusually conscientious, you

"Yes, indeed; even in the smallest details of life." "Able to resist any sort of a tempta-

"Unquestionably." "Has she ever been to Europe?" The champion of woman looked star-

"Oh, well," he said, "of course, if she had a chance to smuggle a few gowns into the country, why-why-that's a different matter."-Chicago Post.

There are experts on the eyes who hold stoutly to the theory that troubles in vision often cause serious lapses from a well ordered life among children and that disobedience. ill temper, cruelty, wanton destructiveness and hysterics are frequently due among youngsters to aberrations and to ail ments which affect the sense of sight. Such a theory may appear to be carried so far as to be almost a fad, yet there may be something in it.



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Experiment of the Co-operative Neighbors

HE one department of human T industry that has lagged be hind the rest in the march of modern progress is house keeping. Perhaps this is because won en are at the head of it, but that is neither here nor there. At any rate, I becomes plain that for all except th very isolated and the very wealth there must be ere long radical change in household operations. The increas

evitable. A recent co-operative cookery ven a sigh. "I will write to you when I am This differed from others in the fact that it was men instead of women who first proposed it and who advocated it most warmly. The ladies came in a little later. For men and women to work together is good for both. The groundwork of the plan was similar

ing difficulty of obtaining girls willing



THE CO-OPERATIVE DINING ROOM. to those already in operation-a central kitchen and dining room where neighborly families met and took their meals in common, families having little ta-

bles to themselves. Mr. L. G. Stewart, a merchant, originated the co-operative cookery idea at Decatur. He told his thought to the postmaster, Mr. White, and they conferred with the local editor, Mr. A. L. Moulton, and others. Mr. Stewart's first thought had been to provide a noon luncheon for business men who did not have time to go home. On this scheme the enterprise was begun and afterward enlarged. A vacant shop building was found which would contain the kitchen and dining room, and operations were begun. Presently twenty-five families joined the organization and 100 persons were taking their meals in the common dining room. Two cooks did most of the work.

An executive committee of five, composed of men and women, managed the affair for thirty days, at the end of which time another five were chosen. and so on. This method gives opportunity for experience to all, institutes a friendly rivalry and prevents methods and menu from running into ruts. The cost of meals is astonishingly low. The first week it averaged 121/2 cents, the up to date in the modern hygienic heavy foods for breakfast. The sample breakfast bill of fare includes eggs, a cereal preparation, fried potatoes. cookies or doughnuts and coffee or For dinner the co-operative menu in-

cludes two kinds of meat, two kinds of vegetables and bread, two desserts, all inviting to the palate. The first result noted was that the same food cost less under the co-operative plan than when it was bought and cooked in when it was bought and cooked in each separate family kitchen. Two cooks and one fire served for all. It was, besides, possible to buy supplies at wholesale rates. There was another advantage that a woman appreciates better than anybody else. It was that of not having so much cold roast left over. In the small family this because a nightmare to the economical comes a nightmare to the economical with the co-operative dining system even a large roast may be disposed of. dren and to cultivate her mind.

The Decatur co-operative dining room was a pretty one from the beginning. Each family brought its silverware, and they took turns in furnishing the table linen. Each lady took pains to make her own table sightly with a vase of flowers in the conformal of the co meals in the presence of only their own husbands and children would not for a moment be indulged in at the cooperative dining room, and in that respect it would be a clear blessing.

Not Unreasonable.

MARCIA CAMPBELL.

There lives in a Massachusetts town a young woman whose courtesy never deserts her, even in the most trying moments. Not long ago she stood swaying back and forth, holding to a strap in a crowded electric car on a rainy day.

A young man who stood next her had a dripping umbrella, with which he emphasized his remarks to a friend. As he pounded it down on the floor of the car an expression of anxiety gradually deepened on the young woman's face, and at last when the umbrella had become quiet for a moment she spoke.

"I beg your pardon," she said in a clear, calm tone. "I am sorry to trouble you, but could you kindly change your umbrella to my other foot for a moment so that I may empty the water out of my rubber shoe in which the umbrella is now fastened?"

The Anchor. they?" asked little Elsie. "Why, what makes you think that?" inquired her papa.

"Because every time they leave a member the weight."-Exchange.

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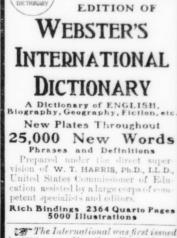
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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD, TIME TABLE In Effect May, 25, 1902. Scranton(D&H)lv

Williamsport.. Lock Haven...

first week it averaged 12½ cents, the second week 10. A specimen menu shows that the co-operators are quite by the modern by data in the modern by deciding the specimen of the configuration of the c

P. M. A M A M P M

Plym'th Ferry: | 6 9 03 | 12 02 | 3 55 | 67 28 | Wilksbarre 9 10 | 12 10 | 4 05 | 7 35 | |

Plttston(D&H) at | 9 29 112 55 | 4 56 8 35 | Seranton | 10 08 | 1 24 | 5 24 29 05 | |

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burg and the West. For further information apply to Ticket Agents J. B. HUTCHINSON, J. R. WOOD, Gen'! Manager. Gen'l Pass'n'r Ag

Estate of George W. Mverly, late of

borough of Danville, in the county of Montour and state of Pennsylvan ia, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters

testamentary have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to make payment, and those baying claims or "Sailors are awful forgetful, aln't demands against the said estate, will make known the same without delay

MRS HARRIET'S MYERLY, Exec place they have to weigh their anchor.

If they weren't forgetful, they'd re
Edward Sayre Gearhart, Counsel. Danville' Pa., December 10th, 1902.

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