# The Power

My grandfather, a veteran of the Mexican war, told me this story to il- Chagos islands, in the Indian ocean, histrate an axiom that opinion is more when we picked up a man afloat on a

owerful than law; the United States was a little family, so to speak, that a young artillery offier was ordered to report at the then frontier post, Fort L.—. Manton Bur-net was one of those fellows whom evfrontier post, Fort Lerybody loved. Tall, massive, with light hair and blue eyes that formed a pleasing contrast with a pair of round, ruddy cheeks, he struck the fancy of every one at the moment of meeting and improved on acquaintance.

West Point and continued with officers of all grades and ages, though she was having plenty of fresh water on it. still only twenty-two or three. At the time Burnet reported at the fort she fourteen long weeks without once innocent amusement. At any rate, to about building a raft. flirt was as natural to her as to breathe.

As soon as Burnet appeared on the sea and take the chances of being

that he soon had the whole garrison laughing at him. He determined to Had the raft been without cargo the

suddenly turned upon Burnet and ac- island not so far away. cused him of cheating.

"What do you mean?"

derly that he pulled through. At that six or seven days before we reached time the effect of the mind on the sys-tem was not understood as it is now, but We found no such island as described

affair till Burnet was pronounced out ing to his treasure. coming he would prefer charges, seen from the deck. Broddard refused to resign, asserting As we came up to it we ran into a that he would stand trial, taking a small but deep harbor and anchored change of venue to another post, where for the night within a cable's length of the feeling was not prejudicial to him. In the beach. Had the night not been so daughter's name should be mixed in boat down, but as it was he did not the affair, felt constrained to let the dare chance it. Such was the excitematter drop.

It was at this point that the rest of the officers of the post and unanimously decided to give Stoddard "the cut." we walked by him with the salute, but ed him at once. He bore it for awhile | end of the bay we came to the cave, without any action, then applied to be and, leaping out of the boat, the capordered eisewhere. For two months | tain was the first to enter. while he was waiting for a change he for the girl was somewhat cooled by plundered. her action, our treatment broke him so hard on each other in case of wrongdoing as soldiers. A statement of the affair was sent to Stoddard's new post signed by every one of us, and on his hut we soon solved the problem. Some arrival he found himself cut. Then he resigned and spent the rest of his life

Burnet married Edith Houghton and afterward distinguished himself in the F. A. MITCHEL.

The doctor's wife went to the door. She and the woman next door were not on friendly terms, but the tramp did set in the belongings of a Somali nanot know that. "De lady next door," he said, "give me a piece of her home- four wives, and most of the patriarchs made ple and I t'ought"-

"I'm sorry," interrupted the doctor's chief of a tribe near Berbera was the wife, "but the doctor isn't at home just head of a family consisting of 23 sons, now. However, there's a physician in 1 '9 daughters and 390 grandchildren. A the next block, and if you hurry he lather sells his daughters for camels may be able to give you relief before and often builds up for himself a formeh harm is done."-Chicago Post.

Sudden. Ethel There, I've forgotten to attend a function to which I was invited. How careless!

George You should have an engage Ethel Oh George, this is so sudden! Chicago Record Herald

"Your fingers seem twisted and bruised," we write on the pad which forms the medium of conversation with the deaf and dumb youth. "Are you on the ball team at your Institution?" No, sir," he writes in reply to our question. "I have taken up a course in Russian."-Judge.

## Of a Cut A Sailor's Find

[Copyright, 1903, by C. B. Lewis.] We were well to the south of the It was back in the first half of the but a sailor, and his rudely constructraft. He was not only a white man. last century, when the regular army of ed craft had a cargo. Securely lashed to the planks and timbers were four large elephant tusks and an earthen jar, together with two other jars con-

taining food and water. The name of the rescued satlor was William Scott. He was second mate of a Ceylon schooner called the Happy Day. Three months before we on an island.

Of the crew of eight men Scott The belie of the post was Colonel Houghton's daughter Edith, whose fiir to be one of the easternmost of the alone escaped. He believed this island tations had commenced with cadets at | Chagos. It was, he said, about a mile In circumference, rocky and barren, but

Scott lived on the barren rock for was engaged in a mild affair with Ma-sighting a sail, and but for his own jor Stoddard, a native of Mississippi are strenuous efforts the time might have and a man of forty. He confirmed the been indefinitely prolonged. One day adage "No fool like an old fool" by be- a lot of wreckage from some unfortucoming infatuated with a girl who was nate native eraft drove ashore, and he only enjoying what she considered an secured planks and timbers and set

scene she dropped Stoddard, took up picked up. His raft had been comwith the newcomer and found an expleted and he was collecting shellfish perience entirely new to her by falling for food when he found the mouth of a cave under a bluff. It turned out to Stoddard was furious. It is question be a wonderful discovery. In the cave, able whether he was more malignant which ran back for a considerable distoward Burnet or Edith Houghton. It tance, he found over 200 elephant is said "Hell hath no fury like a woman tusks and five fars of gold dust. On scorned." Here was an instance where a scorned man was the fury. Stoddard was so unable to conceal his feelings

show them that it was no laughing mar's story would have been laughed matter.

In the army, especially at frontier posts, all the officers play poker; at least they always did in the good old times. One evening a party of officers, including Stoddard and Burnet, were engaged at the game when Stoddard suddenly turned upon Burnet and accould only have come to us from an august of force to the said Borough of Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall pay to the said Danville, and only at the recently ly, as shall be given to the said The exactly locate the island or that none such as he described was on the chart. He could only have come to us from an ville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall be given to the said The Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company by the raid Ecough of Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall pay to the said Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall pay to the said Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall pay to the said Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall pay to the said Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall pay to the said Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall pay to the said Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall pay to the said Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall pay to the said Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall pay to the said Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall pay to the said Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall pay to the said Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall pay to the said Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall pay to the said Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall pay to the said Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall pay to the said Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall pay to the said Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall pay to the said Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall pay to the said Borough of Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall pay to the said Boro

"That will do," replied Stoddard, ris-rig. "No more play tonight. We have knew the value of what he had se-

even then it was apparent that the men- by the castaway, and in our disappointtal stimulant Burnet experienced in ment and chagrin were inclined to be-Edith Houghton's love turned the scale. Heve him a liar who was working out The colonel made no comment on the some scheme. He retaliated by point-

of danger. Then he sent for Stoddard, with whom he was closeted for an ing back and forth across a sea of hour in his private office. After the which the chart showed no land for interview it leaked out that the colonel hundreds of miles in any direction but had demanded Stoddard's resignation, the west, we sighted an island which intimating that if it were not forth- Scott identified as soon as it could be

The colonel, not desiring that his dark the captain would have had a ment aboard that no man slept for an hour, and as soon as daylight had come us interfered. We called a meeting of and the men had a bite to eat we set

off to secure the treasure. We soon found the opening of the The next time any one of us met him bay and rowed toward it. Scott had been on the island for over a year, and with no other recognition. Stoddard the hut be occupied and the flagstaff had not counted on this, and it affect he erected were in plain sight. At the had in succeed him at once. He bore it for awhile end of the bay we came to the cave, manner as to cause the least possible

lived with a dozen brother officers, not for the next quarter of an hour he one of whom would speak to him uncursed as I have never heard a seaman officially. Now that his infatuation before or since. The cave had been

One broken tusk had been left behind down, and when he went away he and there was perhaps an ounce of looked like an old man. But this was gold dust lying on the spot where Scott not the last of it. No class of men are had emptied the jars. That was proof enough that he had told a straight

When we landed and went up to the whaler had touched there for food and water. For wood they had used all the wreck stuff lying around and had also partially pulled the hut to pieces. They had filled their casks at the spring, and we could still see the marks where they had been rolled down hill to the boats Children In Somalfland.

Children are regarded as a chief astive. A man may have as many as

boast of tremendous families. One old tune in this way. The children are named according to the circumstances of their birth, as Wa Berri (born in the morning) or Robleh (born in the

rain). treenery for the Table.

A pretty bit of greenery can be had for the dining room table by getting a small open willow basket (a school child's lunch basket will do nicely), line It with florist's moss, fill with ric line it with florist's moss, fill with rich boam and plant in it the curly leafed variety of cress seed. Keep it on a the alarm of fire it will yield the right sunny shelf, turning it daily to make it even all round, and the basket will soon become a mass of feathery green. When the basket gets dry, it is plunged that it shall not by the running and sunny shelf, turning it daily to make it into a pan of tepid water. Keep it evenly trimmed, the prunings helping to garnish a dish or furnish a dainty ages, hose and other necessary fire ap-

## AN ORDINANCE. paratus and appointments; that is shall at its own proper cost and expense remove all debris resulting from

GRANTING PERMISSION TO THE DANVILLE AND RIVERSIDE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY TO CONSTRUCT, MAINTAIN AND OPERATE an ELECTRIC STREET PASSENGER RAILWAY. IN, THROUGH, UPON AND OVER CERTAIN STREETS IN THE BOROUGH OF DANVILLE, MONTOUR COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

SECTION I. Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Borough of Danville and Riverside Street Railway company in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained by the authority of the same; that consent and permission be granted and given, to The Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company (a corporation duly organized and incorporated under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania), at its own proper cost and expense to build, control of the said Borough of Danville shall designate remove all debris resulting from the construction, re-construction or such and shall remove all snow and ice from its tracks in such a manner as shall not interfere with the public use of the streets of the said Borough of Danville and Riverside Street Railway company shall at all times be liable for any and all damages done to private or public property which may or shall arise by reason of the the construction, re-construction or maintenance of the poles or wires strung thereon, or by the operation of its railway service within the limits of the said Borough of Danville and shall further execute and deliver to the said Borough of Danville and shall remove all debris reconstruction or places as the said Borough of Danville shall designate and direct, and shall remove all debris reconstruction or places as the said Borough of Danville shall designate and direct, and shall designate and direct, and shall remove all shall designate and direct, and shall remove all show and direct, and shall remove all shall designate and direct, and shall remove a and deliver to the said Borough of Danville and in favor of the same, a bond which shall be renewed from year to year to year with surety to be approved truct, maintain and operate perpetualty a single track electric street passenger railway in, through, upon and year mill, Market, Bloom, Northumberland, Walnut, Lower Mulberry and Church Streets, respectively, within the street of the said Borough of Danville and in favor of the said Borough of Danville, in the sum of Five Thousand Dollars, to further indemnity and save harmless the said Borough of Danville, in the said Borough of Danville and in favor of the said Borough of Danville and in favor of the said Borough of Danville and in favor of the same, a bond which shall be renewed from year to year with surety to be approved from time to time by the said Borough of Danville, in the sum of Five Thousand Dollars, to further indemnity and save harmless the said Borough of Danville and in favor of the same, a bond which shall be renewed from year to year with surety to be approved from time to time by the said Borough of Danville, in the sum of Five Thousand Dollars, to further indemnity and save harmless the said Borough of Danville and in favor of the same, a bond which shall be renewed from time to time by the said Borough of Danville, in the sum of Five Thousand Dollars, to further indemnity and save harmless the said Borough of Danville and in favor of the same, a bond which shall be renewed from time to time by the said Borough of Danville, in the sum of Five Thousand Dollars, to further indemnity and save harmless the said Borough of Danville from any and all action or actions for danville from any and all action or actions for danville from any and all action or actions for danville from any and all action or actions for danville from any and all action or actions for danville from any and all action or actions for danville from any and all action or actions for danville from any and all action or actions for danville from any and all action or actions fo nurch Streets, respectively, within a limits of the Borough of Danville oresaid, together with the proper and an anountenances. ecessary connections, turnouts, sidlegs, curves and switches requisite to otherwise, in this ordinance provided for, the said The Danville and River such purpose to erect the necessary poles, string the necessary wires, and to do every lawful act and thing necpoles, string the necessary wires, and to do every lawful act and thing necessary to properly construct, re-construct, repair and maintain the said street railway and road-bed, to operate the said street railway with electric motor, and to propel proper cars thereon for the accomodation of public travel upon and under the following conditions, regulations, stipulations and restrictions.

SECTION 2. That the said trackshall be what is known as the standard gauge of four feet, eight and one-half icnhes in width, and shall be laid in the middle of the above-named

and appurtenances.
SECTION 7. That except wherei

side Street Railway Company shall b subject to such reasonable conditions

are or refusal on the part of the sai The Danville and Riverside Stree Railway Company, its agents or em

ployees, respectively, to fully an

speedily comply with any and all of the several provisions of this ordinance

shall be punishable with a fine of no less than Five Dollars nor more than

One Hundred Dollars for each and every such omission, neglect, failure or refusal; said fine to be sued for,

or retusal; said line to be such for collected and recovered as debts of like amount are now collectable and recoverable under the laws of this Commonwealth, and shall be paid over

to the Treasurer of the said Boroug

he franchises and privileges grante

o it by this ordinance as to any and all of such streets unoccupied and un

sed as aforesaid; and a further per

sistent and repeated failure on the part of the said The Danville and

system in the manner hereinbefor

specifically prescribed, provided and required, shall also, after due notice thereof, at the option of the said Borough of Danville, work a complete

hereupon render all of its severa

hing herein contained to the contrary hereof in any wise notwithstanding. SECTION 15. That each and every

f the grants, conditions, regulations tipulations and restrictions, respec

ively contained in this ordinance

hall be alike binding and obligatory upon the said The Danville and River

de Street Railway Company and it

successors and assigns.

SECTION 16. That the said The
Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company, through its proper
corporate officers fully authorized to
act, shall, before any right or privil-

eges hereby granted shall become erative or be enjoyed by the said

way company, signify in writing it acceptance of all of the several re-gulations, conditions, stipulations an

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HARRY B. PATTON,

Council Chamber Sept. 3rd, 1903,

ecretary of the Borough of Danville

in the middle of the above-named streets respectively, equi-distant from and used for such purpose. the curb on both sides of the said street, unless otherwise directed and Danville and Riverside Street Rail dines. One evening a party of officers, neluding Stoddard and Burnet, were such as he described was on the chart. He could only have come to us from an island not so far away.

"You lying secoundrel" said Burnet. "What do you mean?"

"That will do," replied Stoddard, rising. "No more play tonight. We have the said of the said to "What do you mean?"
"That will do," replied Stoddard, rising. "No more play tonight. We have another matter of more importance to attend to."

Some of those present remonstrated with Stoddard, while others turned their backs upon him contemptuously. All knew he would eballenge Burnet, and he did, though he found it impossible to find any one of the officers to bear his message and act as his second until Burnet requested one of them to do so.

The meeting took place early the next morning a mile from the fort on the river "bottom." Just before it occurred Burnet told his second that he intended to purposely miss his man, giving as a reason that, as the two had been suitors for the same girl, she was interested in the affair and he was uncertain which of the two she preferred. Besides, to kill a brother officer in a duel would mar his life and his military called the form of the cast was uncertain which of the two she preferred. Besides, to kill a brother officer in a duel would mar his life and his military called the standard of the castaway would mar his life and his military called the standard of the castaway would mar his life and his military called the standard of the castaway would mar his life and his military called the standard of the castaway would mar his life and his military called the standard of the castaway would mar his life and his military called the standard of the castaway would mar his life and his military called the standard of the castaway would mar his life and his military called the standard of the castaway as proposition. The saider for the date of the date of the said The said tracks, turnouts, sidings carried Street Railway Company shall strictly conform with said tracks, turnouts, siding it ask it is all with read as with the cast was woll and the week be for we rescued him, he was not at all said tracks, turnouts, siding it ask it is all tracks, turnouts, siding it ask it is all with read to the cast and said tracks, turnouts, siding it ask it is all with read as the said The

sides, to kill a brother officer in a duel would mar his lift and his military career. His second protested against this, but was unable to move his resolution, whereupon he declined to serve, and Burnet selected me, but kept from me his intention. At the first fire Burnet fell with a ball in his right side. Stoddard was undert.

It was a melancholy party that carried the wounded man back to the fort, for the surgeon pronounced the wound fatal. The affair put an end to any uncertainty as to Edith Houghton's preference, for she was wild with grief as soon as she learned what had happened. However, after her first giving way to be feelings she nursed Burnet so tenderly that he pulled through. At that time the effect of the midel was a melancholy party that the effect of the midel was only the feelings she nursed Burnet so tenderly that he pulled through. At that time the effect of the midel was a military on each of the above and and all of the rails of the said all of the above and was the said streets and in such materials as are now aftered by the said Borough of Danville. The surgeon pronounced the wound fatal. The affair put an end to any uncertainty as to Edith Houghton's preference, for she was wild with grief as soon as she learned what had happened. However, after her first giving way to be feelings she nursed Burnet so tenderly that he pulled through. At that time the effect of the mide of the mide and provided and all of the rails of the said all the above named streets, then, and in that event, the said The Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall at once and at its own proper cost and expense in like manner pave its road-hed (between the rails and two feet in which such materials as are now at feet made half the distance when we got a gale from the west which sent and it as and two feet on the above. The said is the purpose of making any time hereafter the said Borough of Danville said the purpose of making and for the purpose of making and for the purpose of making and for the purpose of ugh of Danville; That in so doing he said The Danville and Riverside reet Railway Company shall place d restore the said street or streets to the same relative position and con-dition in which they were found be-fore the construction of the said railway or the paving of the said road-beand prescribed portions adjacent ther o; and that the said The Danville and Riverside Street Railway Com-any shall at all times and at its own

> and keep the same in proper repair so that driving on, over, across or off, the same with all usual and ordinary of Danville for the use of the said Bor chicles and horses may be safe and SECTION 13. That each and every one of the several respective provisions of this ordinance shall be executed by and at the proper cost and expense of the said The Danville and Riverside SECTION 4. That the said The Danville and Riverside Street Rail way Company shall in the construc-tion of its said tracks, turnouts, sid tion of its said tracks, turnouts, sidings, curves and switches, use such a style of rail known as a T rail of not less than sixty pounds per yard, and such poles only as shall be tapered toward the top and square in form, kept well covered with durable paint, color, black for the distance of five feet from the pavement, and color white for the remainder, properly numbered. ough of Danville after reasonable notice to the said railway company in for the remainder, properly numbered placed on the inside of the curb and such behalf, as a further and addi tional remedy in the premises, en-force any and all such provisions as have been neglected at the proper cost and expense of the said railway comand, leaping out of the boat, the captain was the first to enter.
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> A moment later he reappeared, and
> for the next quarter of an hour he
> cursed as I have never heard a seaman
> before or since. The cave had been pany.
> SECTION 14. That any failure of refusal on the part of the said The Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company to extend, construct maintain and operate its said railway ach property; and where a dispu-all arise as to the placing of sucole or poles, the Street Commission the said Borough of Danville sha treets within two years from the da

dings, turnouts, curves and switche

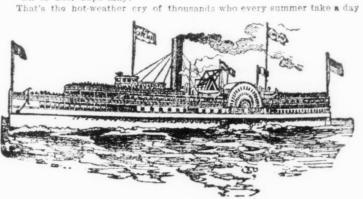
decide and indicate where such pol r poles shall be placed and locate nd that all trolley or other wire wires to be stretched over, stru long, or suspended from, such po poles over the tracks of the ailway company and across the treets at various and all places sha part of the said the Banks Riverside Street Railway Company to faithfully construct, re-construct, maintain and operate its said railway have inherent stretched, strung and suspended to leave a clear, open and uno tructed space between said wire overes and the top of the rail direct under the same of at least 18 feet. SECTION 5. That the said The Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall at all times and in al other respects properly construct and aid railway and appurtenances wi ue and proper regard for the safe f life, property and convenience he public; That it shall adopt, pr ure and use the most improved car ers, pilots, brakes, lights, go other appliances; that it shall one of its cars at a geater speed the ght miles per hour within the sa mits of the said Borough of Danvill hat its charges for a single fare aid railway between any two po-vithin the limits of the said. Boro y car shall cross any steam railw ack such car must come to a 7

operation of its cars interfere with the proper and necessary use of the said fire-engines, trucks, hose carri-

## A DELIGHTFUL SUMMER OUTING

The Steamer "Cape May" Carries Thousands to the Ocean—Cool Cape May Attracts Those Who Want to Enjoy a Delightful 200-Mile Sail Down the Delaware River and Bay-Points of Interest Along the Route.

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No disorder is permitted on the steamer. Ladies unattended and children are especially looked after, so that they may feel assured of a de-

How the little ones enjoy these trips to Cape May! They never forget it. The roomy decks form one vast play-ground. Then there are games and innocent amusements especially provided for them. There is an excellent orchestra aboard, and at times during the day and evening the young people gather on the main deck aft and enjoy a lively waltz or twostep, while their elders look on and recall the days when they were young and enjoyed the merry dance. On Sundays sacred concerts are given by the

### A FLOATING HOTEL.

The Steamer "Cape May" is really a modern hotel affoat. The appointments already referred to are equal to those of the first-class hotels. But the "Cape May." like best hotels ashore, provides sumptuously for the "in-The palatial dining room below decks is provided with a number of small tables presided over by competent waiters. The Steward and caterers in charge know their business, as all attest who have partaken of an appetizing breakfast served as the steamer starts on the trip, or a full course dinner served from 11.10 A. M. to 1 P. M. The suppers, especially the fish suppers, on the return trip are famous. Then, too, there are lunch counters at convenient places on the boat; also, oyster bars and ice cream parlors. Only the best of edibles and delicacies are served at very mod-

To feed the "Cape May's" passengers requires supplies of meats, fruits, vegetables, fish and oysters in immense quantities. Often there are 2500 people aboard-and the stirring breezes and invigorating salt air certainly are appetite producers. The supplies for the dining room and lunch counters are taken aboard each morning and the perishable fruits and provisions are stored in mammoth refrigerators in order that they may be served in the

New Jersey and Pennsylvania farms and dairies furnish the very best fruits and vegetables and purest and richest milk and cream. Cape May oyster beds are drawn on for finest oysters. In summer time, the Cape May salts are the epicurean's delight. Fish, fresh daily from the ocean, are taken aboard at the Cape May Steamboat Landing.

Few people stop to consider the immense quantities of supplies, involv-

ing a large expenditure of money, that are required to feed such a great throng of people as patronize the "Cape May" day after day. No city hotel feeds so many people in a single day.

### DOWN THE RIVER AND BAY.

The "Cape May" covers 200 miles every day. The course is down the Delaware River and Bay, along which are many points of interest, not to mention especially the interesting display of vessels, from every quarter of the globe, at anchor or under way up and down the river.

Points of interest especially worthy of note are League Island Navy Yard, where there are always several of Uncle Sam's war vessels in sight; Fort Mifflin, Chester, Wilmington, New Castle, long famed for its whipping post; Fort Mott, Fort Delaware, Reedy Island, the Government Quarantine Station; Ship John Light, Cross Ledge Light, and the great jetties under construction by the U.S. Government. At Cape May Landing there is a large excursion house where passengers may enjoy entertainment and refreshment. Or the trolley cars may be taken for a ride along the coast to Sewell's Point, where there is another large excursion house with theatre attached, where high class vaudeville performances are given during the season. On this trip the charming city of Cape May will be passed and then for 2½ miles the route is along the ocean front of the Cape May Real Estate Company's property, where work is progressing for the making of a New Cape May and the most superb seaside resort in the world. The property comprises 2,000 acres, providing 7,500 building sites. This development is on such a stupendous scale that it's worth looking into.

The "Cape May's" passengers who prefer to remain at the landing en-toy the excellent bathing on the splendid beach, where there is perfect safety for children and the enfeebled.

The "Cape May" starts on the return trip at 3.15 P. M., reaching Philadelphia early in the evening. The cost of this 200-mile trip is only \$1.00. and it's the greatest outing for so little cost anywhere in the world. The office of the Company is at 101 Arcade Building, Philadelphia, where full information may be secured. The "Cape May" leaves Pier 3, foot of Chestnut St., daily (including Sunday) at 7.30 A. M. When you write to the Company mention the

### MONTOUR AMERICAN.

Dr. McCrea, of Berwick, on Saturday removed from the hand of a twononths-old child the sixth finger, Via Pennsylvania Pailroad, Account Meetgrown out from the little finger and ing National Bankers Association. which is called a supernumerary fing. For the benefit of those desiring to er. This is the second child of the attend the annual session of the Sovsame family that has been born with ereign Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. at this abnormal growth, the other child Baltimore, Md., September 21 to 26, having died when she was seven years the Pennsylvania Railroad Company old. A very successful operation was will sell round-trip tickets to Baltimade and the little patient is getting more from all stations on its lines,

### along very nicely. Liver Pills

That's what you need; something to cure your biliousstipation and biliousness. Gently laxative. All druggists.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the whiskers

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parts of ordinances inconsistent ith or contrary to the provisions of its ordinance are herbey repealed. Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug-ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

TOUR TO THE PAICFIC COAST

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The Old Fashioned County Fair.

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