Copyright, 1904, by C. B. Lewis Sarah Jane Williams, daughter of Farmer John Williams, was charactertzed by her parents as a pigheaded girl. They said she had been pigheaded asked by her in reply to furnish a bill back for forgiveness. of particulars, about all they could bring forward was the fact that at Ben when through with his "figgerlightning rod man twice her age, that and have got a gold filled tooth, and at eighteen she had scorned a patent you are a fool!" hayfork agent who had fallen in love with her at first sight, at nineteen she and dejected distant relative, "you had refused to receive the attentions conspire and plan and chuckle and are of an old widower who owned the only an idiot.' windmill for ten miles around and at twenty she was "taken up" with Har- USE OF PERSONAL PRONOUN ry Seymour, son of a nearby farmer in

moderate circumstances. The girl did not deny that she meant to marry Harry. But the old folks had other plans in view. They wanted her ways to be talking about themselves, to look higher, even as high as the com- but it is easy for a superficial observer mission man who came through the country every fall buying up thousands of bushels of apples. They first cuss with a cultivated man a question began objecting to Harry in a general way, but in the course of a few any particular line of conduct, be will months he had been as good as forbid- tell you what he thinks right or what

creased their love. They had about de- of the personal pronoun. He can see termined on an elopement when Uncle | the situation from the outside. But if Ben Churchill arrived on a visit and you discuss it with an uneducated man with him a distant relative. Uncle Ben he is incapable of this detached attiwas Mrs. Williams' brother, and the tude of mind. The uneducated man can distant relative was a second cousin to only picture the circumstances to himboth and a young man of twenty-two. self by picturing himself in the midst The first thing that Uncle Ben did was of them. What he thinks right and to discover that Sarah wanted to mar- wise is, no doubt, often a great deal ry and that her parents were opposed better and wiser than what he would to the match. The first thing that the actually have done. "Such and such a second cousin did was to fall in love thing was wrong; I should not have with Sarah Jane. That made three done it," he says, or: "Such and such complications on hand at once, and was foolish. Now, had it been me, I Uncle Ben was in his element. If there | should have done so and so." To the was one thing he liked better than an- sophisticated listener he gives an imother it was complications. When he pression of appalling self righteous-



"I'LL HELF YOU PLAN AN ELOPEMENT." had seen that the second cousin was

day as he got the girl to sit down be- which sailed from Boston on a day side him in the orchard, "you believe in the seventies. She sailed with a I know folks better'n you do, don't

"Yes, of course." New York and Boston and all around, and I can spot a pickpocket as far as but there was little about him to sug-I can see him. That feller Harry ain't gest that he was anything but a sailor. no feller for you to marry. I didn't The third day out he was caught by have to look at him twice to see that the down haul of the mizzen and went he'll never make a hustler."

your back if you married him. Better p'int you out a feller who'll make a crackin' good husband."

"Who is it?" "Your Cousin Walter. He's fell in love with you and can't sleep o' nights. He's a feller who's goin' to rip up the ground all around some day."

"But I know I never could love him." "One can do a heap of things, my girl, if she sets out to. You jest go around thinkin' about Walter from mornin' till night, and you'll be lovin' him inside of a week."

"I don't believe father and mother would like it."

"Say, now, that's the fun of the hull thing," laughed Uncle Ben as he rubbed his hands together. "I've kinder ain't stuck on Walter. They can't cotton to a feller who parts his hair in the middle and has a gold filled tooth. They might be opposed to a marriage, but that marriage could come off jest the same."

"How?" asked Sarah, with considerable interest.

"Lean your head down till I whisper one word in your ear-elopement. If you and Walter make up to each other. I'll help you plan an elopement and put \$100 in your hand for a bridal dower. I'd jest like to show your dad and a thing or two."

An idea was trying to work itself out in Sarah's mind, and she asked for half a day to think things over. At the end of that time she accepted Uncle Ben's proposition.

"Good girl!" he exclaimed as he kissed her and smiled like a June morning. "You just go right ahead lovin' Walter, and when the time comes I'll be on

Sarah and Walter went ahead. As he was no great favorite of her parents she was not put to any great apostrophize the rising and setting sun. Backed and urged on by Uncle Ben, been given. ne finally proposed and was inferenially accepted. This was no sooner with than there was a further

confab in the orchard. "Now, then, for the elopement!" 100. I'll give Walter another hun- With Mr. Gladstone," told-not in the therefrom by Gravelot before 1773 ired before the thing comes off."

"Yes, all wool and a yard wide," he

There were a horse and buggy waiting brella.

entered the house to sit down and chuckle some more, when some one came rattling downstairs. It was Walter, the distant relative. He had been locked in his room for the last half

"By gum, but let us figger on this!" exclaimed Uncle Ben as his smile van-

It needed no Sherlock Holmes to unravel the mystery. Sarah had locked Walter in, and Walter was out of it. The man who had driven off with her to get married before the waiting minister in the nearest village must be Harry Seymour. They would see Nieven in her babyhood days and had agara falls and other wonders of the grown worse as she grew older. When world on that \$100, and then come

venteen she had refused to marry a ing, "you part your hair in the middle

"Uncle Ben," replied the chagrined

Why the Uncultivated Appear Al-

ways to Be Talking of Self.

he thinks wrong or what strikes him The lovers' difficulties simply in- as wise or foolish, with very little use ness and even perhaps of hyprocrisy, but the impression is a mistaken one. He argues in the vocative case, because it is the one in which he can most eas-

lly express himself. Some people, it must be admitted, attract confidences from those who have no weakness for making them. We are not alluding to those persons who by a method of deft cross questioning manage to abstract information with which they have no business. Such information is not confided by its original owner, but stolen from him, or at least wormed out of him. The people we mean have that in their face and bearing which makes all the world at home with them. Whoever meets them may know that they are incapable of giving a snub or a rebuff to any one who claims their sympathy, be he never so silly. They go about the world unarmed and unafraid and, to give human nature its due, unhurt. Unconsciously, it is they who make the first confidence, telling those who see them, even for the first time, that they are sympathetic and detached, and as shrewd as they are harmless .- London Spectator.

Strange Fate of an English Earl, smitten he took his part against the other day," writes a Washington auther who is down on Cape Cod. "It "Look a-here, Sarah," he began one is the log book of the schooner Hera,

"He seemed an ambitious man, and he understood navigation. The cap-tain suspected him of a desire to be in suspected him of a desire to master of a vessel himself some day, overboard. His body was never recov-"I don't see why," protested Sarah.
"Natur' didn't make him that way." her voyage she was met by two Eng-You'd never have a second dress to lishmen. They had crossed the water posthaste to find that first mate. give him right up now, and lemme Somebody had died in England, andwell, the man who was lost off that Yankee schooner was the Earl of Aberdeen."-Washington Post.

"This won't go for only one stamp, said the village postmaster to old Uncle Kiah as the latter handed him a "Whuf for? What's de maddah wid

"Too heavy," replied the postmaster, balancing it on his hand.

"Umph! I tole dat boy so when he was a-writin' of it. I tole him he was writin' too heaby a han', but he kep' on a-bearin' down an' a-bearin' down on de pen, lahk a load o' hay. I'll take sounded your dad and mam, and they it back, sah, an' mek him write wid a pencil. I ain't gwine spen' no mo' 2 centses jes' fer his pigheadedness."

A PECULIAR COMPOUND

Cryostase Thaws In the Cold and Freezes Under Heat.

According to a German medical journal, very anomalous is the conduct of a peculiar chemical compound known as "cryostase." This consists of a mixture in equal parts of phenol, saponin and camphor, with a little turpentine

This weird substance possesses the remarkable quality of becoming liquid, or we may say of "thawing," in the cold, and again becoming solid, or, as it were, "freezing," when heated.

It is true that some other bodies-as, for instance, the white of an egg-possess a similar property of becoming solid, or congulating, with heat, but in the case of these, when once the solidification has taken place, no degree of cold will restore them to the liquid state, whereas with cryostase the ex periment can be repeated and the process reversed any number of times. We have thus a substance which abbother. The most she had to do was solutely defles all rule and precedent, to hear him sigh and recite poetry and but of whose exceptional behavior no satisfactory explanation has as yet

The Dreaded Artist.

The thought of possible cartoons cannot well be absent from the minds of men whom all the world knows. Mr. chuckled Uncle Ben. "And here's the L. A. Tollemache, the author of "Talks book-a story which presents the showing how, "Dear old Uncle Ben, but what a statesman in an attitude not familiar good man you are!" Sarah said grate- in ordinary representations of the Bleck sempstress vends amidst the courts

One stormy day during one of Mr. replied as he pinched her cheek.

Three nights later at 11 o'clock at from his hotel to call on Mr. Tolle-Gladstone's visits to Biarritz he walked night Sarah Jane Williams tiptoed mache, who was amazed to see that the same place men on one side with effect.

Mr. Gladstone came without an umbaubles and toys and on the other tak-

n the road which had been ordered by Mr. Gladstone laughingly explained shop are to be sold ribbons and gloves,

"Set a Thief to Catch a Thief"

"I don't like this trip, Archie, at this time especially, so soon after having been married. Besides, Carlotta knows no one here. I wish you'd do what you "Certainly, Bob. Doesn't she know

any one at all?" "A few women and one man-that fellow Reynolds. I don't like him, and I should prefer to have you monopolize her time rather than that he should have a chance to do so."

"But, my dear boy, why not leave it "She's young, unsophisticated and a woman I don't believe in temptation

for any one. How do we know that if "Rats! We're not women. I'd trust

my best for you, old man." Robert Young left on a two months' journey, and on the evening of his departure his bosom friend, Archie May, called on his wife. He had barely been seated when Mrs. Young raised a pair of mild blue eyes to his and said: "Bob told me before he went away that I was to be guided in my associ-

me fust whom to avoid." "What a child!" thought May.

uch a thing. "I'm very auxious," she said, "to so onduct myself that you can conscien-

be avoided.

Now, there was nothing against Marto blame her, at last begging him to excuse her with tears. That ended May's fatherly sternness, and he forgave her on condition that she discourage any further visits from the objectionable man. The coolness between May and the lady was followed by a

very happy reconciliation. Ten days after this episode a friend of May's said to him:

"Seems to me Mart Reynolds is get-"What makes you think so?" "Well, my sister has been in to see

her two nights during this week, and my cousin has been there another night. Reynolds has been there all three evenings." May was startled. He had been to

see his charge every alternate evening, therefore Reynolds must have been to see her on every other alternate even-When May went to see Mrs. Young

again there was a scene. She admitted to tell her husband of Reynolds' attentions and managed to find an opportunity to bring in an admission that she infinitely preferred him (May) to Reynolds. This mollifled May, and the dan

ger from Reynolds seemed less terrifying. From this time very tender rela tions existed between May and his charge till a day or two before Robert Young's return. Then May and Reynolds met at Mrs. Young's, and she turned the cold shoulder on May, devoting herself exclusively to Reynolds. May deliberately insulted Reynolds by ordering him out of the house. Mrs. Young, after vainly endeavoring to restore peace, begged them both to

leave, which they did. The next morning Mrs. Young hired a detective to watch the two men and report every movement. At noon he brought her in a report, and she sent him to a telegraph office with a dispatch for her husband, to which a reply was received that he would be at home by the midnight train.

At 3 o'clock the next morning he was awakened by his wife, and half an hour later they were in a carriage driv-ing to the suburbs, the detective on the box. Just before sunrise they an open space shut in on all sides by same: trees. A small party was there, in cluding May, Reynolds, two friends and a surgeon. Mrs. Young held her husband back till May and Reynolds were placed facing each other with pistols in their hands, when she rush-

ed forward and threw herself dramatically between them. "What in thunder does all this mean?" exclaimed her husband, com-

ing up. "It means, Bobby, dear, that the next time you go away and leave me in care of one of your fascinating friends to keep off one of your fascinating enemies you'd better put a watch on them | specifically provided. to keep them from shooting one another. Come, gentlemen, this has gone far enough. Get into your carriage, and we will do the same. I've ordered a sumptuous breakfast to celebrate Bobby's return, and we'll all go and ARTHUR C. BRADLEY.

WESTMINSTER HALL.

Its Bargain Counters, State Trials

and Coronation Banquets. Westminster hall, whose old gray walls have seen coronation banquets and state trials, used to echo with the at one time fringed its walls like a modern bazaar. These were kept by booksellers, toy dealers, sempstresses Fleet. An engraving of the busy scene

In hall of Westminste her ware.

In "Tom Brown's Amusements" (1770) we read: "We enter into a great en up with fear of judgment. In this Incle Ben. A young man followed lose on her heels and took the lines and drove away. As the outfit disappeared in the darkness the good man waved his hat and chuckled. Then he may be suffered by the fight wind had happened to towers, headdresses, etc. On the left band we hear a nimble tongued painted sempstress with her charming treble invite you to our some of her kulck-hancks."—London Maii.

AN ORDINANCE.

TO VACATE A PORTION OF CROSS STREET, IN THE BOROUGH OF DANVILLE, MONTOUR COUNTY, CROSSES THE TRACKS OF THE made upon the said Borough of Dan-PHILADELPHIA AND READING ville by the said Philadelphia and RAILWAY COMPANY AT GRADE Reading Railway Company in the AND IN LIEU THEREOF TO EX. premises. TEND "A" STREET IN THE SAID BOROUGH, UNDER THE TRACKS OF THE SAID RAILWAY COM-

THE SAID BOROUGH, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES. WHEREAS, a certain petition sign ed by the majority in interest and number of owners of property abotting on the line of the proposed improvement, was duly presented to the Chief ou or myself anywhere. *But I'll do Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Danville at a regular and stat-

ed meeting of the said Town Council, setting forth, among other things, that the part or portion of Cross street, in the said Borough, which is crossed at grade by the tracks of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company is dangerous to public travel and is a ates by you. I think you'd better tell constant menace to life and limb in its present location, and that a much "One safer and more practical route for all would suppose I was her papa." Then such public travel could be readily obhe told her he wouldn't presume to do tained by an under-grade crossing of the said railway at "A" street thereby connecting the latter street directously make a good report of me to ly with Walnut street, in the said Bor-Bob when he returns. If there is any ough; that it was therefore expedient one he would have me avoid I wish to that such part or portion of Cross street between its northern intersec-May fenced with her for awhile, but | tion with Nicholas Avenue and its she coaxed and teased till at last she southern intersection with said Walgot the secret out of him that Martin nut street be properly vacated and that Reynolds was the man of all others to in lieu thereof said "A" street be ex-

tended from its intersection with Colvorite. May kept his promise to his right angles with, the tracks of the ordinance are hereby repealed. friend to take care of his young wife said railway company, to Walnut by calling regularly three times a street aforesaid; that the petitioner week. At the end of ten weeks the was the sole owner of all property nights when he didn't call became a bore to him. Then one evening he called and found Reynolds in his place. May looked sternly at Mrs. Young, who the only party entitled to statutory cast down her eyes in a self reproach- notice preliminary and subsequent to ful manner, but when Reynolds left the enactment of an ordinance in such she explained that circumstances had behalf; that the said petitioner thereled to Reynolds' visit and she couldn't by and therein waived all such statuhave avoided inviting him without ap- tory notice to which it would be othpearing uncivil. May still appearing erwise legally entitled, and respectdissatisfied, she began to coax him not fully requested that the necessary and proper ordinance for the above purpose he at once duly enacted without any

in the premises. AND WHEREAS, the said petitioner thus being a majority in interest and number of owners of property as aforesaid, in the said petition therein ting pretty thick with that little Mrs. expressly waived all statutory notice preliminary and subsequent to the enactment of the ordinance thus requested and further asked that such ordinance be at once duly enacted without any other preliminary or subsequent proceedings as to notice being had in the premises.

other preliminary or subsequent pro-

ceedings as to such notice being had

AND WHEREAS, it thus clearly appears that a majority in interest and number of ewners of property abutting on the line of the proposed improvement are in favor of the said imeverything, but declared that she was provement and that such improvement a victim of circumstances. May was is of manifest advantage and necessary convinced that she needed protection to the safety of the traveling public from Reynolds, and his blood boiled to in general and especially to the inprotect her. Mrs. May begged him not habitants of that locality in the said Borough of Dauville,

> AND WHEREAS, the Danville and Bloomsburg Street Railway Company. its successors and assigns, in consideration of certain privileges and frapchises to it and them hereinafter granted by the said Borough of Danville. have covenanted and agreed with the said Borough of Danville to make such the authority of the same; that conextension of "A" street at its and their own proper cost and expense, and given and the same is hereby granted to fully indemnify and save harmless the said Borough of Danville from any and all damages, individual, property, or otherwise whatsoever, that may accrue in, or be in any wise incidental to, the construction of such extension of "A" street as well as to keep such extension of "A" street. when thus constructed, in proper condition and repair at all times,

THEREFORE, be it ordained and enacted by the Chief Burgess, and by the Town Council of the Borough of Danville, in the County of Montour and State of Pennsyltvania, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordainturned into a wood and soon came to ed and enacted by the authority of the

> SECTION 1. That all that certain part or portion of Cross street between | to properly construct, reconstruct, reits northern intersection with Nicholas avenue in the Fourth Ward of the way and roadbed, to operate the said said Borough of Danville and its south ern intersection with Walnut street in to propel proper cars thereon for the the Third Ward of the said Borough of Danville be vacated upon the comple- and under the following conditions, tion and acceptance by the said Borough of Danville of the said undergrade extension of "A" street to be constructed in lieu thereof as is in the | read as follows: next Section of this ordinance more

> SECTION 2. That said ' A" street, in the Fourth Ward of the said Bor- ville and Riverside Street Railway ough of Danville, be extended from its intersection with Columbia and ed and incorporated under the laws of Nicholas avenues in a southwardly direction, under, and at right angles its successors and assigns, at its own with, the tracks of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company, to struct, maintain and operate perpetu-Walnut street, in the Third Ward of the said Borough of Danville.

SECTION 3. That the said extension at "A" street shall be made by berland, Walnut, Lower Mulberry and the said Danville and Bloomsburg Church streets respectively, and also bargains driven at shops or stalls which Street Railway Company at its own in, through, upon and over "A" cost and expense, under the direction Street. Beginning at its intersection and control of the committee of the with Bloom Street and upon and over and milliners. The rents and profits said Town Council on Streets and said "A" Street so as to pass from went by right to the warden of the Bridges in conjunction with the Street said "A" Street under the Catawissa Commissioner of the said Borough of Railroad, (now operated by The Philwas made by Mosely, and prints taken Danville, and in strict conformity adelphia and Reading Railway Comwith such terms, maps, plans and pany as lessee) and connect with the specifications as shall be provided therefor by the said Borough of Danville, and that it will fully complete the said extension of "A" street with- may desire within the limits of the in the period of ninety days from the time that this ordinance takes legal proper and necessary connections,

or liability for, any and all damages, street railway and road-bed, to operate

individual, property, or otherwise the said street railway with electri whatsoever, that may accrue in, or be motor and to propel cars thereon for struction and maintenance of the said upon and under all the conditions, reextension of "A" street, as well as gulations and stipulations and restric from all other claims and demands PENNSYLVANIA, WHERE IT whatsoever that may at any time be ance to which this is a supplement. Approved October 6th, 1904,

SECTION 5. That the said Dan- Danville, Pa. Sec'y of the Borough of Ever Company, its successors and assigns, ber 6th, 1904. NY, TO WALNUT STREET, IN shall, at its and their own sole cost and expense, keep such extension of 'A' street, when thus properly constructed, in proper condition and repair so that the same shall be passable to all pedestrians and vehicles at all

> the public and upon the proper completion thereof as aforesaid, the said Danville and Bloombsurg Street Railway Company shall have the right to properly occupy and use the said extension of "A" street, with its subway, in accordance with the terms of its franchises already obtained from the said Borough in the premises. SECTION 7. That the said Borough

all of its rights to make such changes and improvements in and about such extension of "A" street as it shall from time to time deem and find neces-SECTIONS. That each and every of the provisions, conditions, regulations, stipulations and restrictions.

respectively, contained in this ordin-

ance shall be alike binding and ob-

of Danville hereby expressly reserves

Bloomsburg Street Railway Company and its successors and assigns. SECTION 9. That all ordinances tin Reynolds except that he was a very umbia and Nicholas avenues in a or parts of ordinances inconsisent with spatula gathering the drops into a pail. attractive young man and a general fa- southwardly direction, under, and at or contrary to the provisions of this It will keep for a long while, but must out in the open, who has no secrets. Approved the seventh day of Octo-

ber, A. D., 1904. WILLIAM G. PURSEL. Chief Burgess.

HARRY B. PATTON, Secretary of the Borough of Danville, Pa., Council Chamber, City Hall, Danville, Pa., October 21st, 1904.

AN ORDINACE.

ANCE, APPROVED THE THIRD a hollow bamboo stick with DAY OF SEPTEMBER 1903, EN-GRANTING PERMISSION TO THE OPERATE AN ELECTRIC STREET | pay for it.-Anna C. Hartshorne in RAILWAY IN, THROUGH, UPON AND OVER CERTAIN STREETS IN THE BOROUGH OF DAN-VILLE, MONTOUR COUNTY,

SECTION 1. Be it Ordained by the Town Council of the Borough of Danville, in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, in Council Assembled and it is hereby Ordained by Authority of the same. That Section 1 of an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Granting Permission to The Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company to Construct. Maintain and Operate au Electric Street Passenger Railway in, through, upon and over certain streets in the Borough of Danville, Montour County, Pennsylvania, glance at his stunned companion. As-Approved the third day of September 1903, which reads as follows:

"SECTION 1. Be it Ordained by the Town Council of the Borough of Danville in the county of Montour and State of Pennsylvania in council assembled and it is hereby ordained by sent and permission be granted and and given to The Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company (a corn oration duly organized and incorported under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania) at its own proper cost and expense to build, construct, maintain and operate perpetually a single track electric street passenger railway in, through, upon and over Mill, Market, Bloom, Northumberland, Walnut, Lower Mulberry and Church streets, respectively, within the limits of the Borough of Danville. together with the proper and necessary connections, turnouts, sidings, curves and switches requisite to make a proper electric circuit, and for such purpose to erect the necessary poles, string the necessary wires, and to do every lawful act and thing necessary pair and maintain the said street railstreet railway with electric motor, and accommodation of public travel upon regulations, stipulations and restrictions," be and the same is hereby amended and extended so as to be and That consent and permission

granted and given and the same is hereby granted and given to The Dan-Company (a corporation duly organizthe Commonwealth of Pennsylvania), proper cost and expense to build, conally a single track electric street passenger railway in, through, upon and over Mill, Market, Bloom, Northumline of the said Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company on Walnut Street aforesaid, at such point as it orough of Danville together with at turnouts, sidings, curves and switches SECTION 4. That in thus making requisite to make a proper electric the said extension of "A" street the circuit, and for such purpose to erect said Danville and Bloomsburg Street the necessary poles, string the wires, Railway Company shall fully indemn. and to do every lawful act and thing ify and save harmless the said Bor. necessary to properly construct, recon ough of Danville from the payment of, struct, repair and maintain thisd-

in auywise incidental to, the con- the accommodation of public travel There is No More Delightful Trait In

WM. G. PURSEL, Burgess.

HARRY B. PATTON,

JAPANESE LACQUER.

Seldom Reaches Us. In the hilly country two industries! raising and lacquer. To name only one district, the villages along the Nakaimprovements in silk raising. The the same confidence in people who at a very early period. We are used stagecoach on a dark night. There to thinking of it as ornament only. It is always a feeling of uncertainty. is that and much more besides, for We may come out all right, but there

this, however, and do not have it again, but they say that people some that he has an ulterior purpose in

ligatory upon the said Danville and To get the sap the farmer cuts a to hide every trait that is not favor-notch in the side of each tree, and aft-able to himself. Never, if he can help er a time a thick juice oozes out; then it, do we get a glimpse of the real not be allowed to dry up nor to be who reveals his heart to us and who is contains a peculiar acid which causes the juice to ferment and harden. The pieces that have been varnished must therefore be dried in mild and moist he is always ready to confess his faults

A good piece of lacquer has to be most carefully made, in the first place, and then varnished with layer after layer, each being dried and polished before the next goes on. Certain pigments mixed with it give red, black or green. To apply gold a wash of var-SUPPLEMENT TO AN ORDIN- and the gold powder sprinkled on from sieve over the end. When it is dry it TITLED "AN ORDINANCE must be revarmished and repolished over all. With all these repeated processes a fine piece may be on hand for es and artificial eyes supplied. DANVILLE AND RIVERSIDE months, even years. Naturally this is STREET RAILWAY COMPANY not the kind that is prepared for for-TO CONSTRUCT, MAINTAIN AND eign export, for people abroad will not

Chautauquan.

A Smuggling Scheme. Many are the devices employed by snaugglers both by land and sea. A very smart trick is related of a method by which brandy was conveyed through Paris. Regularly, day after day, a tandem bicycle made its way through one of the gates into the city and attracted no attention. The same pair of evelists rode it always and ap peared to be but workmen hastening to For all kind of Tin Roofing, their work from their homes in the suburbs. One morning, just after the machine was through the gates, it went to earth, unseating both the riders. The man who had occupied the front seat jumped to his feet, grabbed the machine, vaulted into the saddle and rode for his life, never giving a PRICES THE LOWEST! tonished, the customs officers, who had witnessed the mishap, rushed to the aid of the fallen man, who showed no signs of life. They were still more sur prised when they reached him, for he wasn't a man at all, but just a dummy with movable legs and arms, a false head and face and a hollow body of rubber. He had punctured in the fall and ten gallons of the best brandy was

FRANKNESS OF MANNER.

that transparency of character which lets us see the best and the worst i them, their strong and their weak points, without any effort at conceal

Everybody admires the open heartville and Bloomsburg Street Railway Council Chamber, Danville, Pa., Octo- ed, the people who have nothing to conceal, and who do not try to up their faults and weaknesses. They are, as a rule, larged hearted and magnanimous. They inspire love and LACKAWANNA RAILROAD. confidence, and, by their very frank-Some of It Is So Expensive That It ness and simplicity, invite the same

> Secretiveness repels as much as me to help agriculture-namely, silk frankness attracts. There is somesendo have gained much by modern picton and distrust. We cannot have lacquer tree may possibly have been possess this trait, no matter how good nported from China, as so many they may seem to be, as in frank, other trees and plants were, but it cer- sunny natures. Dealing with these tainly was known and used in Japan secretive people is like traveling on a plain lacquer bowls and trays are all is a lurking fear of some pitfall or most necessities of daily life. They unknown danger ahead of us. We raise most of what is used in certain are uncomfortable because of the un provinces, but Tokyo imports a good certainties. They may be all right, deal of juice to be manufactured and may deal squarely with us, but the trouble is that we are not sure. The tree is a species of rhus, closely and cannot trust them. No matter allied to our poison ivy and having the how polite or gracious a secretive persame power to produce an irritating son may be, we can never rid ourash on the skin. The workers get over selves of the feeling that there is a times get it from handling bowls or view. He is always more or less of trays which have not been dried long an enigma, because he goes through life wearing a mask. He endeavors

man. How different the man who comes frank, broad and liberal! How quick- Berwie ly he wins our confidence! How we all love and trust him! We forgive him for many a slip or weakness because air. Tokyo in August is usually just and to make amends for them. If he has bad qualities they are always in sight, and we are ready to make allowances for them. His heart is sound and true; his sympathies are broad and active. The very qualities he possesses -frankness and simplicity-are conducive to the growth of the highest manhood and womanhood.-Success.

fine J .J. BROWN

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