No doubt he had another name, but when the gray haired old cashier had asked what his first name was he had explained that Kelly was enough.

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"If I tell you the rest, you'll be callin me some kid name, an' I'm a man now," he announced. "I'm goin' t' earn my own livin'." The cashier whimsically entered him upon the payroll as the window. "Mr. Kelly," and so it had stood.

Kelly had graduated to the dignity of long trousers and considered himself a | nals with the curtain. I got it out of | some of those common soldiers are nice veteran in the service of Edge & Lutton when Kathleen came, a dainty, sen- ham buys or sells according to how Lutsitive little woman, fresh from business ton tells him, and they divide. They turesque camp routine, she arose and school and yet very much unversed in

She won Kelly's heart by calling him | Miss Kathleen for it." "Mr. Kelly," and thereafter any of the typewriter invariably turned up at the he was no longer a partner. He met turned, a sentry stood at right shouloffice the next day with a brulsed lip or a blackened optic. Few of them played more than one trick, for when he was but six Kelly could thrash any eightyear-old youngster on the block.

Kathleen, all unmindful of his championship, merely noticed that the boys were better behaved, and told her I ain't no hog." mother that life in a business office was not as hard as she had supposed it would be. "It's so very different from what we thought I should have to go through with," she explained, "and the little Kelly boy is just a dear."

Later on, when Lutton began to take notice of the pretty typewriter, Kathdrives and the theater. It was hard enough that Mrs. Lansing should be compelled to do without the luxuries to known as the Abbey strand. which she had been accustomed during her husband's life without having to know that the money that procured their bare livelihood was earned at the cost of keeping silent under covert in-

Lutton was careful not to make his overtures too patent, and only Kelly saw the little things which made Kathleen's work so hard. She put aside his invitations with a quiet dignity that admitted of no argument, and Lutton, tiring at last of a campaign of courtesy, began to find fault.

It was he who dictated most of the correspondence, and there were letters to be copied over because of some trivfal mistake. Night after night Kathleen had to remain copying letters, with only Kelly for company. And when at last she sought the street she never knew that only Kelly's presence saved her from further attention from Lutton, waiting in the cafe across the way. She thought it merely one of Kelly's little courtesies, never suspecting that Kelly, idling at the window, had seen Lutton crossing the street and had divined his intentions.

But while Kelly's presence saved her from trouble in one way it increased her burden in another, for Lutton, smarting under his rebuff, grew more vindictive. The firm was in a pool in Y. and M. G., and the operations were prematurely, and the whole operation barely escaped with a whole credit.

whole office was uneasy. That there was a suspicion that some of the treachery was apparent, but John Edge would not have any one discharged un- and was c til his guilt was proven.

"We must be careful for awhile," he had said to Lutton, when the latter when he left London and popping the Second brigade, and as he swung thumb will infallibly betray the lurkurged wholesale dismissals, "but if we information in some paper." let every one out we could never again command the confidence of our employees."

it was decided to make a raid on Memphis preferred and the news reached the exchange almost before the conference was broken up, even the senior friend where she bought her gown and who, having presented arms, started to ried to the grave a marriageable daughpartner was forced to admit that some-

thing must be done. Kathleen had access to all correspondence of the firm and that it must have been she who in some manner had gained the knowledge that had resulted in a gain of thousands to some one on the outside

Even then Edge did not want to work on circumstantial evidence.

"Take it easy, George," he urged. "Watch her carefully, but do not dismiss her." And Lutton had smiled under his heavy mustache. He had an idea that he could kill two birds with a single stone.

"That red neaded kid seems pretty thick with the typewriter," he said. "I shouldn't be surprised if they worked together. You remember he brought a telegram in just as that Memphis deal was put through.' "Kelly?" said Edge. "Why, he's a

part of the office." "All the same, I could show you"-

could not believe in the guilt of any ne in the office.
"Very well," he said wearily, "I

leave the matter to you." That afternoon Kathleen waited after closing time to finish off her book. Kelly, as usual, constituted himself her escort, but he could not resist the temptation to steal across the street to get

the baseball scores. Lutton was there when he came back. Kelly heard him before he opened the door and stood for a moment in the hall.

"So you see," Lutton was saying, "I can dismiss you, and you will leave under suspicion of having betraved your employers. You can't get a job after that. I fancy. Now you say you'll take in the beach this coming or I'll let you out tomorrow-you and that brick

topped kid. Now, give me a kiss and say you'll go. There was a sound of a struggle, and Kelly burst into the room.

"You quit that!" he said hotly. "I'm wise to you, all right, and you make

trouble and I'll tell on you." "Mr. Edge won't believe you," sneer-

"No," but your wife will," was the retort. Lutton made a dive for Kelly, and the boy dodged. There was a chase around the table until Lutton, realizing that he was cutting no dignipaused for an instant.

"I was just joking about dismissing you, Miss Lansing," he said. "I beg ing gravity. that you will pardon me. We will say nothing more about it.'

The door slammed and Kelly gravely executed a double shuffle. "To a standstill," he cried joyously. "You come on home. I guess Lut won't kick if those letters don't go out tonight. If

he says anything I'll fix it." There was a conference the following afternoon, and Kelly, as his work took him in and out of the room, seemed with excitement. Several

times he eyed Lutton with a glitter of triumph in his eye, and Lutton felt un-

At last a decision was reached, and Sears, the head of the pool, looked around the table. "Then it is agreed that we run Tennessee Southeastern up to 96?" he said. There was a murmur of assent. "We should make a twentypoint profit," he continued, "unless there is a leakage."

There was a crash from the window, and Lutton, who had gone over to adjust the shade, turned toward them her first visit to a national guard enwith the cord in his hand. "There ain't no leakage this time,"

nnounced Kelly jubilantly. I tacked the shade down." Edge. For answer Kelly led him to her arrival. "The officers all talk so

one of Cunningham's clerks. Cunning- looking too." made twenty thou, apiece out o' that Memphis deal. Then he tried to blame still sleeping.

Half an hour later the discredited boys who dared play a trick on the new | Lutton was leaving the office in which | opening. In front of her, his back

Kelly coming in. "I suppose you think Miss Lansing will marry you now?" he answered.
"No such luck," said Kelly placidly. chap uptown. The best I get f'r mine is best man; but, say, Lain't kickin';

A Judgment of Solomon when imprisonment for debt was abolished in Scotland. The most famous worthy who took advantage of it was Thomas De Quincey, author of "Confesieen changed her mind, but she did not sions of an English Opium Eater." The tell her mother of the invitations to sanctuary boundary at the foot of the Canongate was marked by a row of stones in the roadway, which was

There is a most humorous story connected with the institution, says the London News. A reckless debtor left the retreat and strolled up the Canongate. He was espied by a vigilant sheriff's officer, who promptly gave chase. The debtor turned and ran like a hare sanctuaryward. He tripped and fell at the Abbey strand, but with his head within the protected area. All the same, he was arrested by the minion of the law and immured in the debtors' quarters in Carlton jail.

He sued the sheriff's officer for illegal arrest, and the court of sessions judge who tried the case gave a decision in his favor. His lordship held that the head, the intelligent part of the man's anatomy, which contracted the debt, was within the sanctuary and thus secure from capture. The trunk and limbs were undoubtedly liable to arrest, but they could not be detached from the head without fatal injury to the subject, which was contrary to the spirit of the humane law of Scotland.

The Original Paul Pry.

Thomas Hill, familiarly called Tommy Hill, was, says Dr. Brewer, the his "Recollections" says of Hill: "His leisurely retreat. specialty was the accurate information he could impart on all the petty deconducted from the office. Somehow in tails of the domestic economy of his leave this path," he gloomed. spite of caution some facts leaked out friends, the contents of their wardrobes, their pantries, the number of resulted in a crash from which the firm pots of preserves in their store closets 'to quit my post only when properly and of the table napkins in their linen | relieved," he quoted. and was connected with the Morning
Chronicle. He used to drive Matthews

There was a thud of horse's hoofs up

There was a thud of horse's hoofs up

every respect be guarding the secret the parade ground, and General Barry of a mind diseased with the utmost the parade ground, and General Barry of a mind diseased with the utmost the parade ground, and General Barry of a mind diseased with the utmost the parade ground, and General Barry of a mind diseased with the utmost the parade ground, and General Barry of a mind diseased with the utmost the parade ground, and General Barry of a mind diseased with the utmost the parade ground, and General Barry of a mind diseased with the utmost the parade ground ground down the brakes, stopping in the center of the track. He should be a parade ground gr

Lutton let the matter drop, but when that the people of bygone days were man had one point in common. Both not so different from those of the pres-ent, for the treatise thinks it necessary "Good morning, Miss Grace. You're single young man dies, some one calls this rule, however, an astonishing ex- derly." Lutton very promptly discovered that ception is made. One might ask these | The sentry was an astute young man. | give you my daughter, and you shall de things, it seems, if one really wanted He knew that the general had divined liver to me the marriage portion in reto get a gown exactly like the one in something from the manner of the inturn." A friendly offer of this descripquestion and were therefore asking sin-cerely for information. Evidently in was merely to humiliate him before ties soon come to terms as to the these days, when sisters thought it the girl. Yet his manner was respectconsidered a compliment to copy a arms again and replied, "I'm not the statement of this precious manual is "Well, hold the horse, anyway."

"gnawing a bone."
The Term "O. K." The term "O. K." does not spring from an easy spelling of "all correct."

It is Choctaw. There is in that language a word, "okeh," which means "it is correct," or "I agree or approve." fore the Van Buren campaign. It was You're not any of those, sir.' Edge waved a protesting hand. He a convenient expression where partles derstand you and approve of what you say," or "I understand your statement

Don't Be a Chouse

ten chiaus and is of Turkish origin. nedy, but as the relief came plouding A Turkish interpreter, or chiaus, in up the hill he decided, a smile of tri-London in 1609 swindled some mer-umph on his face, to await its arrival. chants with whom he had dealings out of a large sum of money, and thence- noncommissioned officer in charge, and artificial eyes supplied. forth a chiaus became the popular name for a thief.

Ben Jonson in the "Alchymist" makes ase of the word in its original form: to hold my horse when asked." Dapper-What do you think of methat I am a chiaus?

Face-What's that? Dapper The Turk who was hereas one would say, do you think I am ... Then you had no right to ask him

a Turk?-London Standard.

Monkey With Spectacles. In the Breslau Zoological garden there is a spider monkey which was ficer's explosive interruption. "You reoperated upon for cataract and now fuse to obey too? I'll have you re wears glasses. For more than a year duced to ranks:" after it was received at the zoo it was "All right, sir," came the cheerful re after it was received at the zoo it was very healthy and lively; then it became very oniet ceased to play and crouched pany. Second infantry, if you don't very quiet, ceased to play and crouched pany. Second infantry, if you don't found to be suffering from cataract, so Relief, forward, march!" And the grinwas immediately taken to the eye hos- sing tiles straggled down the hill. ted figure, stalked out. At the door he pital and operated upon. In less than a month it was fitted with a pair of reems to have defeated General Barry spectacles, which it wears with becom- this morning," smiled the girl.

Admais and Flesh Enting.

Arguing against the eating of meat, grim response as the man climbed into an English writer remarks: "Almost the saddie. any animal can be made to eat flesh. The general cursed himself for a fool The kangaroo has canine teeth. Horsec. as he galloped back to his tent. A deoxen and sheep may be taught to eat sire to punish the sentry for his preflesh. Norwegian cows have been sumption in speaking to an officer's known to eat flesh. Goldsmith saw a daughter had not caused his outbreak sheep eat firsh. A carnivor sheep is now in London. Spallanzani has shown that a pigeon may be made to live on flesh and an eagle on bread."

daughter had not caused his outbreak as much as a desire to appear well before the gard. He had met her the winter before while she was visiting in his home

NO. 116 E. FRONT ST.

## General Barry Versus "General Orders"

By M. J. PHILLIPS Copyright, 1905, by Ruby Douglas

The colonel's daughter was paying campment and had voted it the jolliest

"Everything's so knowing and swagger," communed the girl with herself "What do you mean," demanded as she lay in her cot the morning after fiercely to the others when they're "See Cunningham's windows across | marching! They say 'Port arrms!' in the way?" he asked. "Mr. Lutton sig- a regular 'Tremble, villain,' tone. And

Fearing to miss something of the picdressed noiselessly. Her parents were

The sun was just rising over the hills to the right as she stepped to the tent der, looking down at the canvas city. Some distance to the left, at brigade headquarters, a group of men in khaki clustered about the fieldpiece and the his instrument as he raised it to his iips. Then sharp and true, a little mellowed by the distance, came the rol-

The group about the gun fell into orwere still resounding over the lake the kled. regimental band struck up a quickstep.

This little tableau over, the girl's understand?" eyes turned to the sentry in front of General Goodwin was silent a mo Soldier."

girl to recoil a step while she blushed They're to be married in September."

"Just one little kiss, sweetheart," the book says it shall be when the sen-

"Why, Tom, the very idea," came the saucy answer. "Right here on this hill- her!" original Paul Pry. It was from him also that Theodore Hook drew his charwould even under the tent fly." Still, acter of Gilbert Gurney. Planche in there was no suggestion of panic in her

> pursue her to the friendly fly. "I can't "Oh, indeed! And why?"

presses, the dates of their births and | The girl tossed her head and pursed marriages, the amounts of their trades- her tempting red lips. "All right, Tom may set it down as a fact that that permen's bills and whether paid weekly or Kennedy, if any old general is more to son's mental balance is gone. He or

crazy by ferreting out his whereabouts rode up. He was commander of the care and cunning, but the telltale gracefully from his horse he looked the ing madness which is concealed behind part thoroughly. The general was a plausible demeanor. An old manual of etiquette shows young, handsome and unmarried. It could be seen that officer and enlisted

to state that one should never ask a up with the birds." Then to the sentry, upon a bereaved parent who has car the uttermost farthing of its cost. To resume his beat, "Hold my horse, or-ter in the course of a year and says:

smart to dress exactly alike, it was ful, even meek, as he came to port cording to the advantages possessed friend's gown. Another interesting orderly, sir; I'm sentinel on this post."

> to," was the composed reply. General Barry's anger arose as a girl's eyes. "Nevertheless I command you to do it."

The sentry apparently was deeply re gretful. "General orders say that I It is often used alone to give assent shall receive, transmit and obey all oror approval to a suggestion or proposal. ders from and allow myself to be re-"Okeh" was in common use among lieved by the commanding officer, the whites who had dealings with the officer of the day, officers and noncom-Choctaws more than thirty years be- missioned officers of the guard only.

"Indeed!" was the sarcastic response. understood each other's language im- "And if you know your general orders perfectly and was used to mean, "I un- so well, how about the one which says 'to hold conversation with no one except in the proper discharge of my

The sentry's reply was to resume his beat. Almost bursting with rage, the The word chouse was formerly writ- general took a step or two toward Ken-"Corporal," he said sharply to the

> "place that man under arrest." The corporal saluted. "Why, sir?" "He was impudent, and he refused "If he was disrespectful you can pre fer charges, sir. You're not of our bri-

gade, are you, general?" "No: but what of it?"

to act as orderly. General orders say, 'To receive' "Hang general orders!" was the of-

"And General Barry will do his best PRICES THE LOWEST! to turn defeat into victory," was the

town. The general in private life was a successful young attorney who had believed himself too busy to fall in love, but at sight of Grace he had capitulated. During the fortnight of her stay he had made ardent love and did not doubt that in time his suit would be favorably received. The girl liked him, for he was frank and handsome and not quite spoiled by success. Yet there was a barrier to her heart which he could not pass. She would not allow him to visit her at the little city where she lived, and he was forced to be content with the half promise that they might meet at camp, and straightvay Randolph Burry began to count the days which must elapse before the where the Keswicks had lived for half They were taking it easy along the

Yet their meeting on the evening of ing. The colonel's daughter had greeted him as she did her other friends. And this second interview! He ground his teeth as he thought of his folly. An hour later he laid his version of the encounter with the sentry before Major General Goodwin, commander of the two brigades in camp.

"Have a drink, Barry," urged his superior when he had finished, "and you'll probably feel better. I can't order

those boys under arrest for that." This confounded young Kennedy was impudent, I tell yea," snarled Barry. 'He's a pretty soldier, quoting general orders to me when he was disobeying one when I rode up! I want him in She's goin' to be hitched to a lawyer tall flagstaff. A trumpeter stepped out the guardhouse just to square myself from among them. The sun glinted on with Grace Van Tuyl." He clicked his spurs viciously.

"Can't make regulars out of these fellows in ten days," was the conciliat-The ancient and famous Holyrood Sanctuary For Debtors fell into disuse nedy owns a factory down in Trenton. derly lines. A huge puff of smoke He's got dead loads of money. I'm surgleamed like silver as it swept across prised he was as decent as you admit the grass. Boom! While the echoes he was," and the general's eyes twin-

> "Jim," returned Barry very earnest-The gun crew uncovered reverently, the ly, "I've got to see him court martialed. stars and stripes slowly mounted the I know Miss Van Tuyl well, and, and" staff and another day of camp life had | -he hesitated a moment-"it makes a difference what she thinks of me. You

> her with a good deal of approval in ment. When he spoke, he had dropped their depths. His shoulders were the half bantering manner which had broad, his campaign hat had the angle marked the interview on his part. His of a true soldier, and the back flung tone was kindly and sincere: "I undercape of his overcoat reminded the colo- stand; and I'm sorry-sorry I can't acnel's daughter of a picture of Paul Re- commodate vou, and for another reavere. Stealing through the dewy grass son. Tom Kennedy's my nephew, my until she was scarcely a yard away, sister's kid, and I've got to see him she said softly, "Good morning, Mr. through. I told him he could have a place on my staff, but he wanted to be The sentry turned so quickly that he a real soldier, he said. So he enlisted nearly dropped his gun. "Grace!" he in B company, and in view of what cried ecstatically. The tone of his voice you've said I have to tell the rest of it, and the light in his eyes caused the but he's engaged to Miss Van Tuyl.

> The younger man rose and walked to the front of the tent before he rewent on the young man. He had not plied. "I believe I'll take that drink, forgotten his drill regulations in the general," he said, with an assumption presence of this most distracting bit of of his old gay manner. "I seem to have femininity. His rifle was at "port," as been routed with loss by 'General Orders' and his aid, General Cupid. I try is holding conversation with anoth- drink"-he removed his hat gallantly and clinked glasses with his superior-"to the future Mrs. Kennedy, God bless

A physician in charge of a well known asylum for the care of the in-But the sentry did not, as expected, sane said: "There is one infallible test either for the approach or presence of lunacy. If the person whose case is being examined is seen to make no use "According to general orders I am of his thumb, if he lets it stand out at right angles from the hand and employs it neither in salutation, writing nor any other manual exercise, you

Graveyard Marriages.

A strange custom prevails among a certain tribe in the Caucasus. When a "Your son is sure to want a wife. I'll amount of the dowry, which varies ac by the girl in her lifetime. Cases have been known where the young man's fa ther has given as m

that no lady looks worse than when "The regulations don't require me to secure a dead wife for his dead son. Dog Tried, Convicted and Hanged. William Chambers, the famous English publisher, once related an extraordinary story of a sheep thief hanged at Peebles and buried at crossroads with a stake through his body. The remarkable feature of the case was that the thief's dog was tried for aiding and abetting in the crime, convict ed, hanged and buried along with its master. It was proved at the trial that the man when out with the animal used to indicate to it some particular flock of sheep he wanted. After reach ing home the dog returned to the place rounded up the sheep and by devious ways, and only after dark, drove them home. There they were kept for some and vouch for its correctness."—Boston Herald.

cept in the proper days or I'll put you days and their owners' marks destroy in the guardhouse!"

cept in the proper days and their owners' marks destroy days and their owners' marks destroy ded or "faked." They were then gradent and the proper days are the proper days and their owners' marks destroy days are the proper days ed with others legitimately purchased and driven to the English markets.

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## Racing the Wildcat

By CLAUDINE SISSON

Copyright, 1905, by E. C. Parcells That Keswick, after a college course, Once or twice Ren had let out the car bould return to Vaudon and take a on level stretches to see her eyes flash place as motorman on the Vaudon and with excitement and had crept along Arverne trolley line was a little more than a nine days' wonder in Vaudon, even.

stretch by the creek when, as they ap-Great promises had been made on the first day had not been encourag- Renton Keswick's behalf when he de- headlight up the track. cided to take a portion of his father's There was plenty of time, and rather insurance money and complete his col- than take chances Ren stopped on the lege course, and it was confidently pre- near side of the crossing and rested on dicted that he would make a name for the seat a moment as the light drew himself in the city beyond when his nearer. four years should be up. Instead be As it flashed past there was a cry had quietly returned to his old home from Dorothy. In the moonlight she and had applied for and obtained a saw that there was no one in the cab. place as motorman on the new line just edly as she grasped Ren's arm.

ompleted to Arverne. Even Horace Custis had been somewhat surprised at Ren's request to be "The train." she gasped. Ren's face put on a car. "We could use you here grew hard. in the office, Ren," he suggested as he swung around in his office chair.

There was a construction camp up the road, and he recognized this as the swung around in his office chair. "No, thank you," was Renton's quiet engine of the work train. There had

about trolleying before I sit in front of by some of the foreign laborers, and a roll top desk, and I guess the front they had probably sent the engine platform of a car is as good a place as adrift in the hope of obstructing the any from which to study." So Custis had let him go, and that If the fires burned down it would evening when Dorothy Custis remon-come to a halt on the track, and if the

by the son of his old friend he laid a | there would be a wreck. If the fires hand on her shoulder. "Dot," he said kindly, "for your sake kept up steam, there might be an even as well as for the sake of poor Tom more dangerous collision while the en-Keswick I would have been glad to put gine was in motion. the boy to work in the office, but a col- Ren turned to the conductor. There lege education has not spoiled him, and were but the three on the car. "Don't gave him the place for which he lose the wire!" he shouted as he turned

toward the front. He bent over Dor-Dorothy, blushing to find that her othy. "Hold tight!" he cried. "Here is cret was known to her father, fled your fast run!" And he turned on the to her room, and after that the subject | current. was dropped so far as the Custis For a moment there was a whir as

ousehold was concerned. the motor gained speed, and then they were off. Ren knew that he must ever, and there were many who freely reach the station before the special left remarked that if Ren Keswick could or there would be no hope. In another not do better than a motorman's job moment they were running at top after all that schooling it would have speed, and the car swayed and rattled been better had he lost himself in the as though it would leave the track.

But Ren knew every dangerous spot, Meanwhile Ren stuck to the motor- and the car sped along, slowing down man's box, and in a short time he was at the curves just enough to hold to the regarded as the best operator on the rails. The gong rang almost constantad. He knew every curve and grade ly at the crossings, but there was little on the eighteen miles of track, and his traffic, and they had a clear road ar was never late, because no matter through. Once or twice a teamster what the delay he knew how to favor pulled up suddenly and swore as the the work and come up to the Vaudon rush frightened his horses.

Once when there had been a break ment as she clung to the seat. She at the power house which shut off the guessed why the run was being made, power from the line for twenty min- and even her fear for her father did utes he had raced the accommodation not spoil her enjoyment of the speed. from the brook crossing to the station She had confidence in Ren. and had beaten it by three minutes. It At Last they were in the village and was an eight mile run from the cross- were speeding up the street. He slowed railroad took a curve to avoid crossing Arverne creek twice and had four knew that the special was already in

miles farther to go. the station. There would not be a Dorothy was a frequent passenger on long stop, and he gritted his teeth as the car, and it was natural that she he threw on full power again, for in should avail herself of her privilege as the distance he heard the rattle of the daughter of the president of the road wildcat. to ride on the front seat with the mo One gance showed him that the entorn.an. If she happened to take the gine of the special was below the only car on which Ren was the motorman it siding this side of the station. There certainly had the appearance of an ao was no time to back and throw open a cident, and not even Vaudon talked switch. The engine would be upon the about it-which was surprising. train before anything could be done. Those rides were precious times to He satisfied himself of this and made

Renton as he stood at the controller up his mind quickly. He shut off the York Weekly. she may converse intelligibly, may in and nursed the heavy car over the power and ground down the brakes, as he helped her down the step. staggered away from the track. "I'd just love to be with you soine Another instant and a crash told that time when you are making a real fast the wildcat had run into the car. He run," she smiled, and he, smiling back set the girl down and turned to see. The engine had been thrown complete

into the eager eyes, had replied: "If I ever have to make a real fast by off the track, and the special was run I'll let you know." She was talking of his promise as

> The Home Paper of Danville.

they sped toward the town one evening —us showered upon him until he heard

In a daze he received the congratula

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in August. There had been a dance out at Arverne lake, and Dorothy had left early to meet her father. A celebration "We are going to put in several trol-

order to be home to meet her father.

"Did you see?" she demanded excit-

"Runaway," he assented.

track and wrecking the train.

ley lines," he was saying, "and we was being held some thirty miles up want just such a quick witted chap as the road, and her father was among yourself as general manager the invited guests. They were coming He looked at Dorothy, and Dorothy's home on a special train, the governor eyes said "Yes." She had known al and his staff and half a hundred oth- along that he was seeking practical exers. The train was due at Vaudon at perience for just such a post as this, about the same time as the special, and they were to be married when he and Dorothy had left the party early in | had won.

> A Story of Carnegie the Boy. "I once visited Dunfermline, Mr. Car-acgie's birthplace," said a Chicago

"They told me there a story about him that illustrated the tenacity and perseverance of his childhood, his every obstacle and reach the end. "It seems that at the little Dunferm line school the master called Andrew up one day and asked him how much

en times nine was. The boy, unable to hit on the aner immediately, began to go over entire table: "Twice nine is eighteen, thrice nine

twenty-seven, four times nine is hirty-six, five'-"But the master interrupted im "'No, no,' he said. 'Give me the an-

"After some thought the boy again: "Twice nine is eighteen, thrice nine twenty-seven, four times'-

'No. Straight off,' repeated the rejoinder. "I want to know something been threats made against the governor "Haud yer gob, man,' the boy cried passionately. Ye've spoilt me twice, un' do ye want to spoil me a third

A Literary Coincidence. strated with him for not doing better engineer of the special did not see it "My father, W. C.ark Russell," said Herbert Russell in telling of a literarycoincidence, "had finished maturing the plot of his novel, 'The Death Ship,' which is a version of the legend of Vanderdecken. I was his amanuensis at the time. He said to me, Tomorrow we will begin the story.' On the following morning when I entered his study to take his dictation of the opening lines he showed me a letter he had just received. It was from W. S. Gilbert, the well known dramatist, asking him why he did not write a novel about the Flying Dutchmar."

Almost Human Intelligence. Mrs. McBryde-John, I'm simply disgusted. While I was out this mornin the cat got into the pantry and ate every single thing except a cake I had just baked. Mr. McBryde-What a wonderful thing animal instinct is, to be sure!-Cleveland Leader.

I have seldom known any one who deserted truth in trifles that could be trusted in matters of importance .-Paley.

Dressmakers will not "fit" with black pins, and regard it as unlucky to tack with green cotton. Milliners regard as of happy augury the drop of blood falling on a hat from a pricked finger.-London Notes and Queries.

The Hair Restorers

Dollie-He promised to send back my lock of hair, but he hasn't done it

yet. Mollie-That's the way with these hair restorers-all promise and no performance. To manage men one ought to have a sharp mind in a velvet sheath. - George

Eliot Her Coarse Laugh. George-You are not calling on Miss Rosebud any more, eh? Jack-No; I got disgusted. She has such a coarse laugh. George-I never noticed that. Jack-You would if you'd been within hearing when I proposed to her .- New

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In Effect Jan. 1, 1905 TRAINS LEAVE DANVILLE.

EASTWARD. \*EASTWARD.

17.07 a. m. daily for Bloomsburg, Kingston, Wilkes-Barre and Scranton. Arriving Scranton at 9.42 a. m., and connecting at Scranton with trains arriving at Philadelphia at 3.48 a. m. and New York City at 3.39 p. m.

10.19 a. m. weekly for Bloomsburg, Kingston, Wilkes-Barre. Scranton and intermediate stations, arriving at Scranton at 12.35 p. m. and connecting there with trains for New York City, Philadelphia and Buffalo.

2.11 weekly for Bloomsburg, Kingston, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and Intermediate stations, arriving at Scranton at 4.50 p. m.

5.43 p. m. daily for Bloomsburg, Espy, Plymouth, Kingston, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, Scranton and intermediate stations, arriving at Scranton with trains arriving at New York City at 6.50 a. m., Philadelpeia 10 a. m. and Buffalo 7 a. m. TPAAINS ARRIVE AT DANVILLE. TRAINS ARRIVE AT DANVILLE.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT DARWILDS.

9.15 a. m. weekly from Scranton, Pittston, Kingston, Bloomsburg and intermediate stations, leaving Scranton at 6.35 a. m., where it connects with trains leaving New York City at 9.30 p. m., Philadelphia at 7.02 p. m. and Buffalo at 10.30 a. m. 12.44 p. m. daily from Scranton Pittston, Kingston, Berwick, Bloomsburg and intermediate stations, leaving Scranton at 10.10 a. m and connecting there with train leaving Buffalo at 12.25 a. m. 438 n. m. weekly from Scranton, Kingston. and connecting their with train leaving both alo at 2.25 a. m.

4.38 p. m. weekly from Scranton, Kingston, Berwick, Bloomsburg and intermediate stations, leaving Scranton at 1.55 p. m., where it connects with train leaving New York City at 10.00 a. m., and Philadelphia at 9.00 a. m.

9.05 p. m. daily from Scranton. Kingston, Pittston, Berwick, Bloomsburg and intermediate stations, leaving Scranton at 6.35 p. m., where it connects with trains leaving New York City at 1.00 p. m., Philadelphia at 12.00 p. m. and Buffolo at 9.39 a. m.

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T. W. LEE. Gen. Pass. Agt. Pennsylvania RAILROAD.

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Trains leave South Danville as follows For Catawissa. East Bloomsburg, Nescopeck Nanticoke, Wilkes-Barre, Pitiston, Scran con, and intermediate stations,7.11 a. m., 2.2 and 5.50 p. m. week days, and 10.17 a. m. daily For Sumbury and intermediate stations,9.00 m. and 7.51 p. m. week days, and 4.31 p. n. daily.

daily.

For Sunbury only, 12.10 p. m. week days.

For Pottsville. Res-ding. and Philadelphia,
7.11 a. m. and 2.21 p. m. week days.

For Harleton, 7.11 and 10.17 a. m., 2.21 ond 5.50
p. m. week days.

For Lewisburg, Williams ort and Lock Haven
9.00 a. m., 12.10 and 4.31 p. m. week days; for
Williamsport and intermediate stations, 7.51
p. m. week days.

For Beliefonte Tyrone. Philipsburg, Clearfield, and Pittsburg, 9.00 a. m. and 12.10 p.
m. week days.

m. week days.

For Harrisburg and intermediate stations 9.00 a. m., 21.0, 4.31, and 7.31 p. m. week days.

For Philadelphia (via Harrisburg and week days; a 4.31 p./m. Sundays.
or Philadelphia (via Harrisburg), Baltimore
and Washington, 9.00 a. m., 12, 10 and 7.51 p.
m. week days; 4.31 (Baltimore only) p. m.

daily.

For Pittsburg (via Harrisburg),9,00 a. m.,12,10,
4,31, and 7,51 p. m. week days; 4,31 p. m. Sundays; (via Lewistown Junction) 9,00 a. m.
and 12,10 p. m. week days; (via Lock Haven)
9,00 a. m. and 12,10 p. m. week days.

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