

tasty, Bill or 1 ter Head, Poll Ticket, Circuin Program, State ment or Card an advertisemen

が影響 for your business, a satisfaction to you

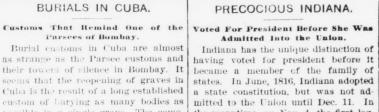
New Type,

New Presses,

Best Paper,

Skilled Work

Promptness-



y routine is like this: islature met at Corydon. Indianans rst some one, usually the head of have been precocious from the first amily, buys a plot. He at once sets | and the members of the legislature had work digging his own grave and no thought of letting a little matter s for all the members of his fam- like the fact that what they called the He digs several graves six feet state was not really a state interfere for adalts and one grave four feet with their voting for James Monroe o provide for the possible death and Daniel D. Tompkins, for president When the entire area of the and vice president respectively As the is thus in open graves the digger Indianapolis News, which tells the mason and plasterer. He ce- story, puts it, Indiana politicians wanted to get in on the ground floor grave, bottom and sides. On Nov 11, exactly a month before en he fills in the cemented graves

Indiana was admitted to the Union, the h soil and goes home with the satislegislature adopted a joint resolution. ory thought that he may look upon "That it is expedient to provide at this we during his lifetime and time for the election of three electors t it is ready for him at any time he to vote for president and vice president ady for it.

t the weirdest part of this custom of the United States of America at the ensuing presidential election." This to be told. In the middle of the was approved by the governor, and two square grave is dug, a hole t each way. This square days later Jesse S. Holman, General

Joseph Bartholomew and Thomas H emented like the graves and Blake were chosen electors by the legwith soil. It should be explainislature, this being the method in all that the bodies in the graves the states at that time. While these ered with quicklime. When the electors were chosen before the state has disappeared and only the was admitted their vote was not cast are left the bones are taken out until a few days after the admission. grave and thrown into the Indiana's right to vote was disputed hole in the center of the plot. when the national house and senate Thus the graves are used over and met to open and count the votes, but because made so apparently adaptable over again until the square hole in the the new state finally won the decision. nter is filled with the bones of the inspired a Noble Poem. bers of this or that family. Then

It was the daguerreotypist Hesler of ole is sealed over, and that particelar family plot is abandoned and a Chicago who inspired Longfellow to write "Hiawatha." Mr. Hesler was one purchased.-London Tit-Bits. one of the most eminent of his profes-A JOCULAR MONARCH. sion, and in 1851 the London world's

fair awarded him the prize medal for Ivan the Terrible Had Cold Blooded daguerreotypes. One of them, a pic-Notions About Jesting.

ture of the falls of Minnehaha, came Ivan the Terrible sforgot neither his into the poet's possession and furnished devotions nor his diversions. His palimmediate inspiration for the poem. ace alternately resounded with praying In testimony of his debt to Mr. Hesler and carousing. For his pastime bears Longfellow sent him a bound volume were brought from Novgorod. When great bull operator in this town," said from his window he perceived a group of his poems with his signature and compliments on the fly leaf. of citizens collected he let slip two or

three of these ferocious animals, and Always on Hand. Dick-Statistics show that more than his delight on beholding the flight of the terrified creatures, and especially 5,000 people disappear every year in on hearing the cries of the victims, was this country and are never heard from unbounded. His bursts of laughter again. Harry-But, confound it, they were loud and long continued. To never happen to be the people we owe console those who were maimed for money to!

life he would sometimes send each of Appearances Against Him. Brown-Is that Smithers an honest Another of his chief amusements was fellow? Black-He may be. But you in the company of jesters, whose duty they eagerly helped him resume, for it was to divert him, especially before never see him without an umbrella. Woman's Home Companion. and after any executions, but they often paid dearly for an unseasonable

joke. Among these none was more distin--BLOOMSBURG DIVISION guished than Prince Gvosdef, who held Delaware, Lackawanna and Western a high rank at court. Railroad.

with a jest, poured over the prince's head the boiling contents of a soup basin. The agonized wretch prepared EASTWARD.

EASTWARD. 7.07 a.m. daily for Bloomsburg, Kingston, Wilkes-Barre and Scranton. Arriving Scraa-ton at 9.42 a.m., and connecting at Scranton with trains arriving at Philadelphia at 3.89 a. m. and New York City at 3.30 p.m. 10.19 a.m. weekly for Bloomsburg, Kingston, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and intermediate sta-tions, 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, Kingston, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton at 4.50 p.m. 5.43 p.m. daily for Bloomsburg, Espy, Ply-mouth, Kingston, Wilkes-Barre, Pitiston, Scranton and intermediate stations, arriving at Scranton at 8.50 p.m. and connecting there with trains arriving at New York City at 0.50 arm. Philadelpeis 10 a.m. and Buffalo 7a m. TRAINS ARRIVE AT DANVILLE to retreat from the table, but the tyrant struck him with a knife, and he fell senseless to the floor. Dr. Arnolph as instantly called. "Save my good servant!" cried the

too hard." "So hard," replied the other, "that

tore him to life. He no longer breathes." Ivan expressed his contempt, called

the deceased favorite a dog and continued his amusements.

Another day, while he sat at table

He seized a knife and cut off an ear.

ssman shrewdo CULTIVATING THE CHILD. anticipated the steer's next turn, grasp How Any Trait May Be Fixed In a

ed the rope midway and set his horse back upon its haunches. Checked in Normal Human Being. its career, the steer rolled over in the There is not a single desirable attri-

bute which, lacking in a plant, may not Cotter scrambled to his feet, freed be bred into it. Choose what Improvehis arm and secured a firm foothold. ment you wish in a flower, a fruit or a Then he and the steer fought it out. tree, and by crossing, selection, cultivation and persistence you can fix this In vain the animal threw his weight against the rope; he was conquered, desirable trait irrevocably. Pick out and, accepting philosophically the for- any trait you want in your child, grant-Bob Wentworth tucked his sister and led back to the sleigh. This time he esty, fairness, purity, lovableness, indimself saugly into their cutter and was tied beyond the possibility of es- dustry, thrift, what not. By surround

ing this child with sunshine from the there were three miles of crisp white Beyond a brief word of thanks to sky and your own heart, by giving the road to be covered, and it was almost his rescuer in the field Cotter had closest communion with nature, by chore time. When they were fairly un- preserved the most profound silence. feeding him well balanced, nutritious der way Wentworth turned to his pret- Crossman rode up to the Wentworth food, by giving him all that is implied sister, christened Elsle, but known cutter. His black mustache curled in healthful environmental influences as Toots to all her many friends, and said, "I hear you're going to get mar-of a spoiled child, but he smiled mod-cultivate in this child and fix there for estly at the compliments for his clever all his life all of these traits-naturally not always to the full in all cases ans was no doubt due to the weather, When Cotter had finished tying the at the beginning of the work, for heredity will make itself felt first, and, as zero. At any rate, she answered very He surveyed his coat, here and there in the plant under improvement, there composedly: "Oh, indeed! And who worn bare from contact with ice and will be certain strong tendencies to resnow and fence rails, in silence; he version to former ancestral traits, but little bird, Elsie from Chelsea; a turned to the field and the circle, in the main with the normal child you can give him all these traits by paupon her. "I say, which one is it go he had so recently swung. The twinkle tiently, persistently guiding him in

all the more deceptive and dangerous

"There goes a man who was once a

in his eye as he caught Miss Wentthese early formative years. And, on the other side, give him foul worth's eye was irresistible. In a mo-Bob tried a new tack. "Well, Harry ment the whole party was shaken by a air to breathe, keep him in a dusty fac- fillgale of merriment, Cotter's care free tory or an unwholesome schoolroom or laughter ringing above all the rest. a crowded tenement up under the hot "I've decided, Bob," said Toots when roof; keep him away from the sunthey had driven on. shine, take away from him music and "I thought that would catch you," laughter and happy faces, cram his little brains with so called knowledge,

remarked her brother gloomily. "He rides like a fiend." "But it isn't he; it's Luke. I guess it's always been Luke. Imagine Harry

to his young mind; let him have asso-Crossman laughing after being dragged rming to his theme. "Any fellow all over a ten acre lot by a wretched

> a man who will laugh instead of cry, "You may kiss me, Toots," replied

tand before it; it must burn itself out. That is what happens when you let the veeds grow up in a child's life and then set fire to them by wrong environment.-Luther Burbank in Century. Financial Distinction.

ADVERTISING.

One of the Many Marvels of This

Progressive Age. Among the many marvels of this marvelous age there is none more g and none more characteristic than the art of advertising as develop ed in modern times. We talk much at the wonders of the telephone

and the phonograph, about the aston-shing expansion of railroads and telegphy, but here we have an industry is remarkable for its extension and as ride and varied in its applications as anything of man's device in any era of the world's history. When there is brought into consideration the vast mount of money expended in advertising in our day, the novel and in genius methods employed and the expert skill and artistic talent engaged in the business, one may begin to realize what a wide field has been opened here

ul forms of human endeavor. With all its abuses-and they are not

who will go west and be a cowboy for is one of the greatest of popular edua year must have some romance about Now, I don't believe that Luke him. Cotter has even been out of the coun-

a the Louvre for many years is, as all the world knows, an imperfect plece of sculpture, though it is the greatest treasure of its kind the world has ever seen. A great reward would be given to be? 'Fess up now." the man who could find the missing parts. About 1878 the most important

of them-the right arm-came to light

wandered lovingly through his singed natr. His eyebrows were burned, and ie looked pale and worn, but he was allying rapidly. "You see, Mary," he said softly, your face was before me all the time t was really you who saved the train." As Mary was about to protest the raiload official interrupted, looking at

a man nour muer thin may on a coden

in an inner office. Mary's fingers

A hand a lite of the of the state of the sta Phil "You are the man I've been looking "Mary, are you there?" sounded for. I've had my eyes on you for some from the hallway as a broad shouldertme, and I've seen now what you can ed, sturdy young fellow strode eagerly do in an emergency. When I saw you look toward the coaches a few minutes "Of course. Come in," responded a ago, then rush into the flames, I also voice cheerily, and Phil entered, tak- saw that young woman." The official ing a 'sit of the workaday life and faltered. "Though she never wavered, she was white, her lips moved, and I what is it, Phil?" the girl asked knew that she prayed for the man h looking into the young man's the cab." The man's voice was husky.

"And you're the man I want-with a "! think I must be tired tonight," he wife," he added, smiling, "to superinal evasively. He attempted to tend that work in the Redding district. same reassuringly. A firm little hand You understand it. Will you take it-to begin with?" to begin with? Phil looked at Mary with a question,

but that isn't all," she per-"Well, Mary, I'm wondering when we ever going to get married. I've

be a a tempting to master the railroad but there is nothing settled as to the future, and mine is an alarm "mall salary." Phil's voice i pathetically discouraged. "Per-I should have gone into some of and stayed there," he concluded doubtfully No, Phil." protested the girl, "yo

A Modern Knight

and Maiden

By ELLA MAY BUNNELL

Copyright, 1905, by Ruby Douglas

toward the kitchen door.

Latio in with him.

troubled eyes.

wouldn't have been satisfied with add-ing up columns of figures all day or going over rusty papers. There is a place somewhere among the railroad orkers where you are going to do your best work, Phil dear."

"I just got an order tonight," Phil responded, "to go and bring down a special from Springdale tomorrow. Each day I wonder what next." Mary looked up into his face. "Fair-

knight-to-be," she chanted gayly, "it may be tomorrow that you'll win your spurs. Go forth to conquer, for your lady's sake.

"Bless your heart, Mary!" he murmured as he caught and kissed her and then left the room.

The engine Phil took possession of at Springdale next morning puffed and glistened in the sunlight. The young man's eyes grew keen and piercing, and his heart beat tumultuously, while his hand rested firmly on the throttle. The rails shone like silver ribbons in the sun, and the train was soon speeding over the track. Gradually Phil's spirits rose. The beauty of the dayfor the dew was still on the fields and the world about seemed alive and happy-and the pounding of the engine

filled him with the joy of life. Fhil laughed involuntarily as he look ed out of the cab window to see the children in high glee at a game of tag. One station after another he entered on time to the minute. Every other thought than his immediate work was far from him, although Mary was always in his subconsciousness. At the last station before his home a glimpse of a light, girlish figure made Marv seem especially near for a moment. The girl had Mary's grace and airlness as she sprang on to a car platform, but even the fleeting vision made Phil smile happily, and again the train glided out of the station, and in a few minutes it had slowed up, and Phil's

trip was ended. Another man would take the train on. Phil almost patted the throttle as the

train came to a stop, and it was with regret that he would give up the engine. "A beauty," he thought, "and guess I'm on time," he smiled. He saw a visiting railroad official ap pear at the station door, nodding with

apparent satisfaction as he looked at his watch. The man peered curiously into the engine cab, but he suddenly drew back in horror, and others were ransfixed by what they saw. Not a



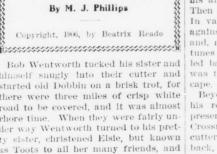
HE BORE DOWN ON COTTER AND THE STEER.

"He was in Chicago last summer." "With a load of stock. He stayed all of twenty-four hours. Seriously, Toots, I approve of your choice. Cot-

ter's all right, but all he's got is a forty acre farm, and that's mortgaged." He seemed almost dissatisfied with

Toots reflectively smoothed her muff; then she said cautiously, "Do you absurd code which prohibits physicians promise not to tease me?"

he man in the fur coat was swept off



"It is to Laugh"

snow.

ried. Toots." Miss Wentworth's very becoming action that Bob showered upon hlm.

"Better looking than Luke Cotter, I

"Romantic disposition too." Bob was

for the thermometer hovered about steer he walked over to the cutter. told you, Mr. Smarty?"

then responded, "I will-with a wife." little bird." He bent a waggish glance marked by bits of fur, around which MACKEREL SKIES.

"Good looking."

"And more money too."

Theories About How These Cloud "Ask your little bird," she retorted. Formations Are Caused. The mackerel sky comes from the Crossman is a nice fellow." "Indeed he is," replied his sister.

"Yes.

"Do you?"

think."

same causes as all the cirrus clouds, so called from the beautiful curl their fragments often assume, such as "mackerel skies," "mares' tails" and "cats' tails." Meteorologists are not agreed as to the cause, there being two explanations. It has been suggested that these cir-

rus clouds are the heads of columns of vapor rising from the earth and precipitated as soon as they attain a certain elevation rarely less than three miles above the earth (15,840 feet) and often five or six miles (26,000 to 30,000 feet). If this be so the visible cloud forms the capital of an invisible pillar of saturated air.

The second explanation is that they are caused in the higher regions of the atmosphere by the meeting of two currents of air of different water bearing capacity, causing them to form into parallel bands, each belt being composed of light, airy fragments, slightly altered in appearance according to a slight difference in conditions under which they are formed. It has been supposed that such clouds are composed of particles of snow.

It might be added that they occur in systems, long ranks of them extending n one direction for vast distances and being occasionally crossed by other systems at other but also extreme altitudes.

Elevators and False Teeth.

In department stores where express elevators run to roof garden restaurants some gentle passengers experience daily discomfort because of the sudden movement of the car. The proud owner of a fine set of artificial teeth remarked to her companion a few days ago: "This is the most severe test of proper fit of teeth that I know of. Mine are supposed to be correct in every respect. Still, I never travel in an elevator running express that I'm not in constant fear of my teeth taking a fall. If you close the mouth your oreath will be taken away."-New York Press.

VANISHED TREASURES.

Masterpleces of Art That Are Lost to the World. The "Venus de Milo," which has been

his sister's nod of assent. After a moment's silence he burst out boyishly: "Oh, I say, Toots, be a good fellow! Which one is it, and when is it going

iates in his hours out of school, and at the age of ten you have fixed in him steer! He'd ery with mortification. And it's better to go through life with the opposite traits. He is on his way to the gallows. You have perhaps seen a prairie fire sweep through the tall ass across a plain. Nothing can her brother impressively. "I thought I possessed all the brains of this gen eration; I'm glad I'm wrong. Old Luke was my choice from the start."

broker as an elderly, listless gentle-

man passed through the lobby of a ho-"How long ago?" asked his com-"Oh, a good many years. He failed three times and his financial career il-

lustrates a curious trait in human naure. After his first suspension the with him. When it was found that his Another of his chief amuse iabilities ran near the million mark the sake of preserving general business confidence, they said.

"Some years later he went under again. There was another conference f creditors. The liabilities were smallr this time, but ran into the hundreds of thousands. 'We mustn't impede an able financier,' they decided, and he was helped to become solvent once for some of the highest and most use

"But after his third failure the llaa few-it remains true that advertising bilities ran up to almost nothing at all -for Wall street-hardly \$25,000. His creditors met and decided that the age cators and one of the chief promoters of human happiness and prosperity, showed too strong a tendency toward and there are yet many ways in which reckless speculation. So they drove him into bankruptcy." - New York it may be extended to the still greater benefit of the world. No good reason Press. exists why the churches, the Sunday

IMMORTALITY.

other agencies of good should not ad-One Theory of the Condition That vertise far more than they do and thus Comes After Death. Our life does not begin with birth, add to the membership and their power or does it conclude with death. It is in the community. To set their advantages, aims and benefits before the nly a section of the development of public in a proper way and form would

aankind before and after us. We exvolve no loss of dignity or prestige, sted before we were born, and we while it would almost certainly widen eap what the factors of our being ave sown. So our life leaves its after The time must come, too, when the effects, and they will be what we have

lividual and bodily incarnation, but

ur soul, our character, the impulses

which we have given in life to others,

our aspirations and most character

A man who keeps this thought in his

ind, either intuitively by realizing the

ower and justice of the religious in

tinct or by having fathomed the prob

em philosophically in its very depths,

vill not live for the present moment,

but in consideration of the after ef-

fects which his life leaves on the

world. And I would say that one of

the best tests for right action in a crit-

ical situation is for a man to ask him

self, If I had passed away from this

life what would I wish that I had done

in this emergency? I am confident

that the answer given to this question

would help us in the most difficult cir-

cumstances to find the right solution

-Dr. Paul Carus, Author of "The Soul

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Job Work.

of Man," "Chinese Philosophy," etc.

in Monist.

stic features-cannot be wiped out.

The truth is that while there is n

LACKAWANNA RAILROAD.

The czar, being one day dissatisfied

czar. "I have jested with him a little

only God and your majesty can re-

TRAINS ARRIVE AT DANVILLE

TRAINS ARRIVE AT DANVILLE 9.15 a, m. weekly from Scranton, Pittston, Kingston, Bloomsburg and intermediate sta-tions, leaving Scranton at 6.55 a, m., where it connects with trains leaving New York City at 9.30 p, m., Philadelphia at 7 (°2 p, m. and Buffalo at 10.30 a, m. 12.44 p, m. daily from Scranton Pittston, Kingston, Berwick, Bloomsburg and interme-diate stations, leaving Scranton at 10.10 a, m. and connecting there with train leaving Buff alo at 2.25 a, m. the waywode of Staritza, Boris Titof, appeared, bowed to the ground and saluted him after the customary manner. "God save thee, my dear waywode. Thou deservest a proof of my favor."

In Effect Jan. 1, 1905. TRAINS LEAVE DANVILLE.

T. E. CLARKE, Gen'l Sup't.

T. W. LEE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

man moved or spoke. They seemed helpless before some awful sight.

Phil read his danger in the horrified countenances by the station. He saw the panorama spreading out before him through a veil of smoke, but he felt powerless. The engine was on fire. Something clutched his throat to choke him. He felt a hot breath against his cheek. Red points darted out at him from an indefinite "somewhere." He heard a quick, gurgling tempest of sounds. Was it the wind? he wondered. He thought it was, but he didn't care. Then something seemed to snap. Per-

haps it was the expression on a face he saw in imagination that did it. He whispered, "Mary," and sprang with all his strength for the opening out of the cab. As he leaped from the burning cab, which was an angry, surging, threatening mass, new life came to him. He began to understand. His mind worked rapidly and with precision. As he turned instantaneously toward the coaches back of the engine he saw it all-just what might happen at every second. Two thousand gallons of oll were in a tank at the rear of the cab.

He gathered himself together for the drew in a long, deep breath, held his head down, with his hat pressed against his face, and returned to the has disappeared. Not long after it cab. He had gone with hand outstretched for the throttle. He felt thankful that it was not necessary for has never been heard of since, though In the moment in which he had discov- Rembrandt missing, for which collectered the oil tank he had uncoupled the coaches, and when, blinded with smoke Earl of Crewe would give a large sum and flames, he felt and pressed the for the return of a Cupid which some throttle the burning thing sprang away vandal cut from the portrait of the for- stood facing them. Behind the sleigh and off-perhaps to safety for those in mer Countess of Crewe and her son, the coaches, 200 souls or more.

The next minute seemed hours. Phil Louis Republic. was conscious of just one purpose-to get away from the coaches, for he knew that the tank of oll would explode or burn itself out. He leaned far neva says that snails perceive the odor

pered, "Mary!"

Suddenly the engine shuddered and stopped the engine. He felt a great, exultant lov for the coaches were far behind. With great difficulty he flung himself toward the open air. Falling, staggering forward, he felt himself tion of the skin. seized by a dozen arms.

Did he dream what followed? A pair of strong young arms were around his neck, and his face was being bathed in something cool and wet. He felt the tense silence and wanted to break it. The one word he heard was "Phil!" which sounded like a caress, a sob and a prayer. Then he opened his eyes-to smile faintly into Mary's dear face bending over him.

"Mary?" he whispered questioningly. "Yes, dear," she replied. "I came in from the last station on your train, and I intended to skip away quickly, but I wanted to ride with you in the cab just once." Her volce trembled.

n London and was proved by experts "Cross my heart." to be genuine. The owner, however, refused to part with it and concealed "They've both asked me." It for fear it would be stolen. Unfortunately he died without revealing its "Good.' "And-and they're both coming tohiding place, so it is as much lost as morrow for their answers."

ever. A bronze drinking cup which was "Hurroo!" "You're not to tease now." to bonze ormany cop when was stolen from an Egyptian temple in 1739 and brought to Europe has mirac-ulously disappeared. On it is engraved the whole history of the Pharaohs, and "I won't, honest. it is to be. Bob chuckled gleefully. "What a it could easily be sold for \$100,000. In fact, the French government offered a beautiful situation! Toots, you're a winner. I've always said it. Peck's reward of \$14,000 for its discovery, but the famous cup has vanished, probably | Bad Boy wasn't in it with you for getforever.

ting into trouble. When are you going Another treasure which has vanished to decide, for heaven's sake?" in as strange a way is the Marcella vase of the Dresden collection. This "I don't know." Miss Wentworth essayed to say more. but her courage failed her. Bob slaps the only piece missing from the famous Dresden Marcella collection, the ped Dobbin with the reins, interrupting alue of which is said to be \$75,000. a long drawn whistle to grin ex-It bears the cross arrows and the lion's pansively. "Bob" head. Not long ago the vase was said to be in England, but, be that as it He raised his hand. "Oh, I know what

may, the person who rediscovers this reasure may command any price in don't say it. You want me to help you eason for it. How it is possible that a treasure so arge as a painting could be lost sight

of entirely is not easily explained, but this has often happened. One of Reynselect his own neckties and a woman her own husband." olds' paintings, "Countess of Derby," which is considered his best portrait, can be," pouted Toots. was painted it disappeared from the Bob, waving a long arm at the horizon. ollection of the Earl of Derby and "The gallant cowboy or old Stick-inhim to see; he could feel and knew just it would bring \$150,000 to the finder. the-mud; the heir to-well, thousands where to press the throttle most surely. There are also two Vandykes and a and the poor but honest youth; thehello, what's this?"

team of horses, attached to a sleigh, who was painted as the sprite. - St. to a long rope. At the other end of the

Snails and Odors.

A professor in the University of Gegine seemed to crawl. His breach came of many substances, to prove this it is far away. In order to prove this it is bard through clinched teeth; his eyes were set on a spot ahead, but he whis-a strongly smelling substance and bring it near the large tentacles of a snail in motion. If it is put close to stopped. Phil's hand was still on the these horns the tentacles are violently throttle. He scarcely knew that he had drawn back. As the animal perceives

cluity of a perfume causes an in 'ont'

A Wise Scheme.

"No matter what opinion is offered, ou express a contrary view," said the patient friend. answered Mr. Bliggins. that's a way I have of acquiring nowledge. A man is more likely to dive up all he knows on a subject if you got him to warm up with a little controversial indignation." - Washing-

ton Star. A Cautions Lover. A correspondent of the London Globe

tells of a gilded youth who left instruc-tions at a jeweler's shop for the in-back into the cutter and grinned. "Har-

and other professional classes from admortality in the sense in which most | Titof thanked the czar for his gracious ertising themselves must be abolished. The girl looked down pensively. There is nothing but a sentiment to prevent it and a very weak sentiment at that. It should be no more infra

schools, the missionary societies and

tions in life are such in many respects dig for a physician or a lawyer to seek s if these doctrines were true. For patients or clients through the medlum while our bodily existence is wiped out of print than it is for teachers, insurwith all its physiological functions, the ance men, real estate dealers or the sential part of our own being (the members of any other honorable trade houghts themselves) remain, and thus "Well, I haven't really decided which or calling.-Leslie's Weekly, air immortality-not as a concrete in-

THE STAGE KISS.

It Tests the Genius of the Actor and

the Actress. The stage kiss is important. There

nothing which so tests the genius of in actor and an actress as the ability under just such circumstances to produce the illusion of love. On the stage it is necessary for them to forget their own personalities, to smother their own feelings, one for the other, and in the place of the warped though genuine kiss we see at the railroad station and the steamship wharf present to you're going to say, and my advice is, our eyes by the magic of their acting a

highly artificial product. And this highly artificial product, bechoose, and I won't. I know you, Toots. If I picked one, you'd marry ause it is art and because it is prothe other, and if he beat you up you'd duced by art, impresses us as real and genuine where the actually real and blame me. No, my dear, a man should genuine would have filled us only with derision and contempt, just as real "I think you're just as mean as you tears on the stage would fail to move us. Indeed, the best stage kisses, the "The lady or the tiger," apostrophized kisses that are most convincing in the way of realism, are usually given and received by actors and actresses whose

feeling for each other in private life is, to say the least, indifferent. Frequently, if audiences only knew, they watch lovemaking on the stage between men A sharp turn in the road had brought them to a most interesting tableau. A and women who are literally at daggers' points with each other.

I would not go so far as to say that a man in a fur coat clung stubbornly such a state of feeling always contributes to good stage lovemaking and to rope an angry steer was plunging and realistic stage kissing, but I do know bellowing. Evidently the animal had that it is an axiomatic truth, recogbeen tied insecurely to the sleigh, had nized by theatrical managers everyworked the knot loose and had been where, not to engage playfolk lovers about to make a dash for liberty. At to enact similar roles in a drama if it about to make a days the discovered is at all possible to get any one else-is at all possible to get any one elsethe status of things and taken a hand. Blanche Riag in "The Psychology of The steer swung abruptly to the left. the Stage Kiss.'

Cause For Liberality.

his feet by the move and sprawled full length on the snow. The steer his money forgot to blaze the tree harged the rail fence by the roadside, which stood near the spot. Getting attered the rails as if they were so mixed as to the locality, he knelt down many matches and galloped into the and asked the Lord to guide him to the smooth meadow lot beyond. The man place. While he was praying a storn still daughed at the end of the rope. As the animal began moving in a wide circle through the field he attempted "Dar, now," he muttered, "look how "Dar, now," he muttered, "look how speatedly to rise, but his heavy coat Providence answers de righteous! and the plunging of the steer hampered got a great min' ter put a nickel in d collection hat next Sunday!"-Atlanta

Bob leaped out of the cutter. "Luke Constitution. 'otter," he remarked. "His arm's tan-

Phil turned his face to the wall.
The railroad official looked down on
the fair head kindly. "A doctor willfor an engagement ring he had
just bought. He wanted it inscribed,
"From Bertie to Maud." As he left hery Crossman!" He settled himself to
enjoy the denoment. "The plot
thickens." His sister sat silent andIt sometimes Seems So.
Tommy-Paw, what does the paper
mean by practical Christianity? Pawbe here at once," he assured her, "but turned back and added as an after thought, "I shouldn't-ah-cut 'Maud' Within half a minute the big bay too deep, con't you know." he he might comfort the siri Practical Christianity is the kind that

The selzed a knife and cut off an ear. He selzed a knife and cut off an ear. Titof thanked the czar for his gracious favor and wished him a happy reign.— Pearson's Weekly. Speech is too often not, as the Frenchman defined it, the art of con-cealing thoucht, but of quite stifting and connecting there with train leaving Buff and connecting there with train leaving Buff and connecting there with train leaving Muff toon at 2.5 a. m. 4.33 p. m. weekly om Scranton, Kingston, Berwick, Bloomsburg and Intermediate sta-toon at 0.50 p. m. daily from Scranton at 6.35 p. m., where it connects with train sleaving New York City at 1.00 p. m., Philadelphia at 12.00 p. m. and Buffolo at 9.30 a. m. T. E. CLARKE, Gen'l Sup't. eligions hold it if we accept their doc- favor and wished him a happy reign .-rines in their literal meaning, condiand suspending thou ht, so that the is none to conceal - Carlyle.

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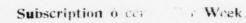
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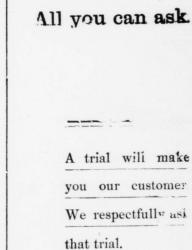
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DANVILLE, PA

Spouting and Ceneral The beast can't hurt him, Sut that dragging will play the mischief with didly with his eyes on his paper)—Take Stoyes, Heaters, Ranges, Furnaces, etc. There was a rapid thudding of hoofs down the road from behind, and a horseman, a handsome fellow, with dark hair, dashed by, with a smile and a nod. He swung his horse through the gap in the fence and bore down on Cetter and the stear. Bab elimbed

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