By CLAUDE PAURARES Copyright, 1906, by W. R. Caldwell

seeth and run away, and the cut and conscience dictated. fried nominees had failed to become

be an honest man."

"But I can't make no speech."

elected. He didn't have to pay out a such buildings, never looked so many shilling for campaign expenses, and he men in the face. est man. They said of him as they shoulder. sald of a January coonskin-that was

His wife was not puffed up with ye?" pride over his nomination. She had little to say during the campaign. It was only when he came home and told been prayin'." her that he was elected that she motioned him to sit down and then said: "Abe Hewson, nobody could dun say that you wasn't an honest man when I

"Drat me, but I was so squar' that I couldn't make a livin' at it."

"For six or seven years you have in this livin' world if Gawd hadn't dun been buyin' coon and skunk and wood-sent me." chuck skins. Have you been a liar and Half an hour later the bill was put "No. Tilda. I could have lied once

and made \$3 on a b'arskin, but I shet interested read: my teeth hard agin it." "You kin borrow a dollar of most hat. Abe Hewson's wife did it." any man, can't you?"

"And when a man has got your word he depends on it?

'Pears that way.' "And all this is why you've been 'lected. It's cauce you've got a good name; it's cause your a squar' man. Abe, we uns is pore folks. We hain't eddecated. Planers and silks and broadcloths are not for sich as us. We squatted yere twenty years ago, and we'll stay squatted till the end. I hain't makin' the least complaint over it. I don't believe I'd care to be rich and have grand things. I'm satisfied to go right along just like this, but don't fling us down, Abe-don't do

"What d'ye mean, Tilda?" he asked. "I hala't much of a reader, but I can make out 'nuff in our weekly paper to know that heaps o' men are willin' to part with their honesty to get ahead in the world. Don't part with yours. You gola' whar you'll be tempted, but shet your teeth agin it. I'm holdin' my head high and feelin' jest as good as any one on this here mounting, not bekase we've got money, Abe, but bease you are a squar' man. If you should lose that name you'd lose me I'm lovin' you as much as a wife can, but I'm speakin' mighty straight when I tell you that if so much as a whisper lost your squar'ness I'd walk off and starve to death in the woods rather than live on with you."

"And I wouldn't be blamin' you, Tilda," quietly replied Abe as he went out

Abe Hewson went down to the capital of the state in fear and trembling. He was marked down by certain members and lobbyists as a good thing, but they gave him time to shake himself down into his place. There were axes to grind on every hand, but it was the coal men who had the largest. They wanted a charter for a railroad to run to certain undeveloped mines. It wasn't a line to build up the country and accommodate the people, but to bring coal out to market. They wanted a grant of state lands to recoup

A powerful lobby, well supplied with money and arguments, was on hand. Those who saw through the scheme and knew that it was a steal also

trying to look ahead for pitfalls when the matter of the railroad came up and he found himself in the thick of it. He found himself in the position of many another before his time. The state employs no lobbyists to protect herself. All the argument and sophistry and money are in the hands of those who would rob her. The opponents of the railroad scheme sat down with Abe Hewson and tried to make him understand. They found him dense, but realized that he wanted to be honest. They contented themselves by telling him that it was his duty to vote against the bill. It was clear enough to Abe that day, but not so clear the next. The lobby had got after him.

Your congressional or legislative lobbyist is a smart man. He is a student of character. He is a diplomat. He is sician, was a queer character, but a became apparent that the vote would be close the Hon. Abraham Hewson | that the ignorant were chiefly anxious was given especial attention. Cigars to escape him. The story goes that as

ith. He came to know that shawls the houses. patterns and jewelry were ag sent to his mountain home. Taiwere ready to measure him for suits without cost to himself, and hinls were thrown out that after the djournment he would be wanted to fill an important position down in the

fuctive to Ass. He had always been I to plain speech. A spade was of the lobbyists tangled him up. He was made to see that under certain circumstances a long handled shovel became a short handled spade. He was a man without a grain of natural vanity, but when gentlemen of wealth and education asked him to sit down and drink and smoke with them and deferred to his opinions it was only natural that he should feel puffed

The day came when a poll of the house showed that the vote on the railroad bill would be a tie. Abe Hewson could not be counted for certain on either side. Both sides claimed him, scheme like that in matrimony? Just but he had made no direct promise.

The casting vote would be his. Some open the key and that would be the end of it."—New York Tribune.

and the members against the bill they had soon been reduced to a state of un certainty. For the first time in the history of the legislature an ignorant honest "coonskin" member held the balance of power with the most important bill of two decades in the bal-

Queerly enough, the lobbyists had not resorted to direct bribery in Abe's case. They might argue and cajole and throw hints of rewards, but they felt It was an off year in politics-that is, afraid to go further. Both sides felt it was a bad year for the politicians. | that he was trying to figure things out The electors had taken the bit in their for himself and then cast his vote as

The day finally came when the bill randidates. It was because of this that was to be put on its final passage. Abe Hewson had been elected to the That it would be a tie vote every one legislature from one of the mountain was assured. Abe Hewson was in his districts. When his friends and neighbors had talked of nominating him he tween two opinions. He was no nearer a decision in his own mind than a and Why, I hain't got no eddeca- week before. Some preliminary business was being transacted when a "Don't you reckon you need any to messenger called him out. Just outside the doors he found his wife. She had on her poke bonnet and heavy The less gab the better. Been too shoes and calico dress and had been the sport of a crowd for the last ten But them eddecated critters will git | minutes. It was thirty-six miles over the rough mountain road to the log Nobody can't tangle up a square cabin, and she had walked all night. She had never been in the city before, Abe Hewson was nominated and never seen such crowds, never beheld

didn't make any promises. They knew "Gawd, Tilda, but you yere!" exhim throughout his district as an hon- claimed Abe as he laid a hand on her

> "Yes, Abe." But what for? What dun brung

> "That railroad bill, Abe. I've been readin' of it right along, and I've dun

"And-and"-"Pravin' to Gawd. Abe-pravin' that he might dun gimme light to see my way clear and make you see yours. The light come vesterday. Gawd he "I was tryin' to walk straight, Til- dun wants you to vote agin that railroad and still be an honest man. I've "Fur ten years you was buyin' and | walked all night to get here and tell sellin' mewls. Abe, did you ever lie you, I was skeered by the darkness, and cheat in that business?" are laughin' at me now. I'd never have come, Abe-I'd never have come

> on its passage, and one of the messages going over the wires to people

"Railroad bill knocked into a cocked

New Dorp Replaced a Town Thrice the modern tongue, but the origin of which is not so generally known. New the modern tongue, but the origin of which is not so generally known. New buktu.' Come on, Bob. What you now. I won't be driven off so easily."

Dorp, on Staten Island, was so named by the Dutch to distinguish it from Felicia paused on the steps and looked Oude Dorp (Old Dorp), the first Dutch settlement on the island, which was thrice destroyed by the Indians. Old wide apart, his hands thrust into the problem of the steps and the steps Dorp stood to the northwest of Fort pockets of the recently acquired smile to ber lips. Wadsworth, about where Arrochar trousers and a faraway look upon his now stands. Two miles to the west of beautiful face that somehow filled the ruins of Old Dorp the persistent | Felicia's heart with foreboding. Had Dutch built their New Dorp.

The northeast section of Staten Ishave feared less-or more! She ran land, which until the formation of down the steps and laid a detaining

Greater New York was known as Cas- hand on Jimmie's arm, tleton, and is still generally so called, takes its name from the fact that it pressively, "remember that Bobby is once formed Governor Dongan's "man-or of Castleton." Dongan—the Dongan thing you can to make him happy." hills are named from him-was of the family of the Earl of Limerick, and the of being defrauded. "Come, Bobby." seat of the earl in Ireland was Castletown, in the County Kildare. Many of Felicia alluringly; "they will show you en masse. When they are taken raw Governor Dongan's descendants still their pets."

He brought his heaven turned eyes cupying and owning houses on the land | down to her face.

of the old manor. At first Governor Dongan merely had a hunting lodge on! shall give you a Sarah Nade." Staten Island, and it is significant of the state of that portion of New York city at the end of the seventeenth century that at a meeting of the colonial singing up the steps council the governor was entered on the minutes as "absent, being engaged "I never heard him sing except that

at his hunting lodge on Staten Island once at All Saints'. I don't wonder they

East India trade and was an acquaint-ance of the then governor, the notori-cat is a blue ribboner." ous Lord Cornbury. Bedlow received New York. It was a most profitable eyes. monopoly, having in it great possibilities of graft. Cornbury is supposed to "It's a parrot," explained Gladys have "stood in" with Bedlow. When "He's in the house—in a cage. When Bedlow died suddenly Cornbury seized | we got Fluff we had to shut the parrot all his papers, collected all the out- up, 'cause he wanted to pick Fluff's standing debts due the contractor, and eyes out." kept everything of Bedlow's he could "You orter hear the parrot talk!" lay his hands on, leaving Bedlow's widow and children in poverty. Bedlow's time, 'Go it, old boy,' and 'I'll bet on

Jacob Corlear, the city trumpeter in the old Dutch days. Governor Beekalso bought a country estate, the site be most scart to death."

man street. The true meaning of the word Man- Gladys. "Girls," witheringly, "are alhattan, originally spelled variously as ways scart!" Mana-ha-ta, Manhattoes and Manhattan, is hid in mystery. It is not even mie slowly. "She said do everything certain whether it was the name of the | we could to make Bobby happy." place or of the tribe which inhabited it, place or of the tribe which inhabited it, or of both. The old idea that the word swered Bobby serenely. "We'll give meant Place of Drunkenness has been her a Sarah Nade!" satisfactorily confuted, but what does "What's a Sarah Nade!" the word mean?-New York Press.

Avoiding the Doctor Dr. Sanderson, an old Scotch phy-

So roughly did he handle his patients and champagne met him at every he was passing along the street one day a sweep rolled from the top to the bottom of a staircase outside one of

> "Are you hart?" called the doctor, running forward. "Not a bit, doctor—not a bit," replied the man in haste. "Indeed, I feel a'

the better. Menagerie at Home.

Jones declined to visit the zoo with his friend, says London Health. "I don't have to go to the zoo," he said, Don? Then there'll be two ladies and "because my eldest daughter does the two gentlemens in the Sarah Nade." kangeroo walk, my second daughter talks like a parrot, my son laughs like a hyena, my cook is as cross as a bear and my mother in-law says I'm an old

gorilla." One telegraph operator was telling another of a quarrel he had had with another at the other end of a wire. "I gave him fits over the wire for about two minutes."

"What did he say?" "Did not give him a chance to say anything. I just opened the key and he could not come back at me." "Goodness," put in a bystander,
"wouldn't it be fine if we could work a Serenading Felicia

By OTHO B. SENGA

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"You come, too, Aunt Fillie," begged Jimmie. "You said you'd play 'tim-

buktu' today." "I'm going to be very busy this morning, Jimmie," evaded Felicia. "Going to try on?" cried Gladys ecstatically. "Oh. do let me stay!"

"I'm not going to 'try on,' Gladys; it isn't the dressmaker who is coming." Felicia smiled happily.

The brown eyes of Bobby the adorable opened wider and then narrowed knowingly. "You goin' to have p'tic'lar comp'ny?" he demanded.

Felicia's joyous laugh rang out sweetly. "Yes, Bobby, very particular company." "I'll bet anything it's Mr. Parker," grumbled Jimmie. "I don't want to go

away if it is." "Oh, let us stay!" cried Gladys, jumping up and down. "Mr. Parker'll want santly. to see ui—he always does. You know, time! I'll bet on you!" Bunch o' Aunt Filie," argumentatively, "he Brightness showed his fighting blood

"Yes, I know," hurriedly, "he is fond of children-good children, obe- grily and turned to the now hysterical dient children"-

"Then we'll thtay," agreed Donald placidly. "Of course," assented Gladys and yours."

Jimmie, with one accord, seating them-

"Come on, Bob," Jimmie added patronizingly. But the adorable one stood aloof,

proachful eyes. "Has he got somepin' p'tic'lar to say to you?" frigidly. Felicia laughed and blushed rosily. Jimmie," coaxingly, "you are the oldest -you ought to set the others a good "Did she like it?" with sweet soliciexample. Take them away and have tude. "Did she like the Sarah Nade?"

then perhaps we'll play." ORIGIN OF NEW YORK NAMES

then perhaps we'll play.

Jimmle rose grandly. "I'm most rah Nade her."

From the parlor came a pitiful sob

ers. Come on, kids." He stopped and turned to his pretty There are some names of places in if you're smart you won't keep Mr. Greater New York common enough on Parker shut up in that dark parlor

"Jimmle, dear," she whispered im-"All right," gruffly, still with a sense

"Go with the others, Bobby," coaxed

"Some day," he breathed sweetly, "I bread or as a sauce. In this form the "So you shall, Bobby," gratefully,

Bobby skipped away, and Felicia ran "Isn't it sweet of him?" she thought.

call him the adorable one! Such a Bedlow's island, on which the statue lively thought, to give me a serenade!" of Liberty stands, was purchased in "This is my dorg," introduced Jim-1716 by an Englishman named Bedlow, mie proudly. "His name is Bunch o' who had amassed a large fortune in the Brightness, but we call him Bunch for

The big, fluffy Persian was brought from Cornbury the privilege of victual out for the admiration of the guest, ing the British fleets which frequented who regarded it with coldly critical

"Where's Don's pet?"
"It's a parrot," explained Gladys

knew that it was a steal also wand children in poverty. Bealow's lime, Gold, Galloy, and island was bought and used by the contractor while he victualed the fleets as a depot for his stores.

On and children in poverty. Bealow's lime, Gold, Galloy, and island was bought and used by the contractor while he victualed the fleets as a depot for his stores. Corlear's Hook takes its name from together and see which is the nicer

> "Oh we can't!" cried Gladys hastily man bought it from him. The governor "If they should fight, Aunt Fillie would

> of which is commemorated by Beek- The back of the adorable one is turned squarely upon the timorous

"I guess we'd better, Glad," said Jim

"What's a Sarah Nade?" "He means lemonade," interposed Gladys, anxious for reinstatement.

"I'll help make it." "No, it's a Sarah Nade-singing and -and bringing gifts. You make a p'cession and have your pets for gifts, and we'll all sing." "Can't we dress up?" The girl never

wanders far from her wardrobe. "Naw." in concert from the three

"Oh, I mean play dress up," pleaded Gladys. "I'll put on one of mamma's dress skirts, and Jimmie can put on papa's coat."

"Has it got tails?" The possibilities of the proposal appeal to the adorable

"I can find one with tails," eagerly-

"All right. Can't you put a skirt on Don objected, but his minority vote was not recorded, and twenty mine... later the procession stole noiselessly up the steps and opened the door into e cool, dark hall.

Don, bearing the bellicose parret. staggered patiently up the front of his nother's new tailored skirt; Gladys, th Fluff's claws digging wildly into bare arms, switched the train of a due foulard; Jingale held his over the quivering jaws of the of him."

etween the trailing silk draperin front of him and the two talls dragged the ground at his rear. The adorable one, walking somewhat emotely, bore no indication of any a principal in the mischief.—Sheridan.

"In a Sarah Nade," the manager had explained before starting, "every one sings the things he likes best. Just as quick as we reach the curtains all be-

Don was like the heroes at Balaklava -not his to question why. He poked himself into the dim, sweet smelling room and opened his mouth in a dole ful howl. Gladys pushed in close behind him, shrilly yelling; Jimmie plant-"Run out, children; run out and ed both feet firmly on the blur foulard and gruffly vociferated in an imitation

along with the skirt of her pretty appily timed. An athletic young man sprang to his feet with a smothered xclamation, and Felicia was silent from sheer consternation.

Don's next step, gasping "Where the ve in your eyes I could see," was inimical to renewals of any sort. Being born under Cancer, his movements ere usually sidewise and crablike, and the clinging broadcloth skirt addfell heavily, and his chubby foot and legs upset the shricking Gladys and powled the valiant rag and bone vender on top of his suffering sister. Gladys in falling grasped despairingly at the legs of the astounded Parker and brought him to his knees on the howling heap.

Poll escaped from Don's clutches and instituted a severe investigation of every leg, arm or body within reach of her vicious beak, clamoring inces-"Go it, old boy! Now's the said the other day he was very fond in violent attacks on Poll and the yowling Persian. The man disentangled himself an-

girl. "I suppose you call this funny, Miss Austin, but I must confess my idea of a joke fails to coincide with

He stepped grimly over the strugselves on the steps with cheerful alac- gling mass, kicked Bunch-not gently and with apparent relish cuffed the squeaking parrot. "Glad tidings of great joy I bring,"

regarding Felicia with gravely re- into the hall. The adorable one was standing in his most admired Sunday him and his beautiful face turned up-I think so, Bobby," gently. "Now, ward. He smiled beatifically into Par-

them play something. I want to talk with Mr. Parker a little while, and job and what is it for?" "Me," proudly. "We wanted to Sa-

and then a shrill, insistent, childish voice, "Did he say, Aunt Fillie-did he aunt with masculine superiority. "But say that p'tic'lar thing he came to Parker went back.

> "I didn't, Gladys, but I'm going to And, to the astonishment of the serenaders, he took Aunt Fillie in his arms. her cheeks and a tremulous, happy

Onlons are an excellent cure for sleeplessness. They act as a kind of before retiring. They will be found to be more appetizing if finely chopped or biscuits. Eaten in this way, they are also easily digested. The reason so many people complain of onions disagreeing with them is that they eat too much of the homely vegetable. they should be thoroughly masticated, or, better still, the julce of the onlon should be pressed out and taken on

SHAVE WITH HOT STEEL. An Old Cutler's Advice to Men Who

onion is splendid for liver complaints

and acts in consequence as a purifler

for a dark and muddy complexion

Use a Razor. "Whenever I hone a razor," said an old English cutler, "I always give some advice with it, free, gratis, and I take great satisfaction in knowing that I have made shaving easier and more comfortable for more than 10,000 men. Almost every barber will tell you how to strop a razor, but it takes a cutler to tell you how to care for your strop and how to get the best work out of your

"A swing strop, canvass on one side and horse hide on the other, is the best, Always hold it taut and draw the razor ightly, but swiftly, from heel to point. If you let the strop sag you will put a round edge on your blade. Don't forget to cover your strop or put it away in a drawer after using. If it hangs in a bathroom near a window the dust and grime get into it and soon take the edge from your razor. Whether you keep the strop covered or whether ou don't, rub your open hand over the wo surfaces to free it from dust.

"But what I consider my most valuable advice is how to do away with shaving paper entirely and at the sam time improve the cutting quality of the razor's edge. Nine men out of ten shave themselves in a room where there is running hot water. Now, the way to get a most gratifying result i this: Lather thickly and well and let it remain on the face half a minute be fore you begin to shave. If you have time wash it off, for with it will come the grit and dirt that you have loosen ed up in the pores of the skin, and then apply a second coat. It will be as soft, smooth and clean as new velvet.

"Now turn on the hot water fauce and let it run. Hold the razor under the stream until it is heated. Then take a slanting, or diagonal, stroke, like a farmer does with a scythe, not a quare pull, and you will be amazed to find how beautifully and easily the hot blade cuts the beard.

"When it is filled with lather hold it nder the running hot water instead of using shaving paper. This will wash off the lather and at the same time heat the blade again. Don't be afraid of taking out the temper. That would be impossible if you put the razor in kettle and boiled it. Try the hot blade and you'll never shave with the cold steel again."-New York World.

Generous Uncle-I will make you nonthly allowance; but, understand me, I will pay no debts! Nephew-All right, uncle. Neither will I.-Meggen

Believe that every longing of your soul contains its own prophecy of fulfillment.-Bradbury. "But," protested the first dear girl, "I haven't got the face to ask a favor

"Well," rejoined dear girl No. 2, "you might visit a complexion specialist and have your face remodeled."-Chicago To smile at the fest which plants a thorn in another's breast is to become

TRIPS TO GHOSTLAND

HAUNTED HOUSES INVESTIGATED BY LOMBROSO.

Psychic Phenomena Which Proved to Be Beyond Solution by Any of the Known Laws of Physical Science-A Puzzled Physicist.

Professor Lombroso, the Italian phys cist, contributed to the Annales des Sciences Psychiques an account of two psychic phenomena which he investigated purely in the interests of mateglal science. The article is entitled "Haunted Houses Which I Have Stud 'ed." and the professor confessed that he set about his investigations with nothing to be desired in the complete ness of his skepticism.

The phenomena in question, how ver, proved to be beyond solution by any known laws of physical science Frankly, the great criminologist admitted that for the first time in his life he was in the presence of the intangible and that he was worsted in his attempt to grapple with the unsubstantial.

"I was asked in November, 1900, to nvestigate some strange occurrences which had taken place at the house of Signor Pavarino by way of Pescatori, Turin. One phenomenon I was asked to explain was the mysterious overturning of cups and jugs, which were precipitated to the ground by some unseen agency.

"These occurrences were accompa ied by loud knockings on the walls and the pulling of bells in various parts of the house. The youngest aughter was awakened on several occasions by blows aimed at her by some iseen hand, and her body on examination was found to be covered with bruises, the result of severe pinchings. Her sister, who slept in the same bed, felt nothing and was not disturbed in

any way. "The clash of rapiers was heard in the house at another time, accompa-nied by cries of anger and groans of anguish. Lights were also seen passing to and fro in unlighted rooms. An Alpine hat was continually moving bout the room, and even when it was deliberately nailed to a chair an invisthe hand precipitated it to the ground. All these mysterious happenings went n for eight months, and in regard to them I took the evidence of reliable persons, who testified that they had been eyewitnesses of the phenomena. Even when the bell ropes were removed from the bells the tinkling continued

at all hours of the day and night. "The scene changed to a house in the next street, by way of Bava, adjoining by way of Pescatori, where the newspapers of Turin began to chronicle mysterious occurrences of almost a similar nature to these which occurred in by way of Pescatori, cups and saucers, pans and kettles being juggled about by an unseen agency and causing at the time a most infernal row.

"In particular, one circumstance was most noteworthy. In the cellar, filled with full and empty bottles, much loss to the proprietor was caused by the smashing of the flasks by some unseen hand, but with every trace of method and willfulness in the way in which the breakage occurred. On my entrance into the cellar I lighted five candles, thinking that a supernatural spirit would avoid the light. On the contrary, I saw three empty bottles roll about as if pushed by a finger and break close by me. I made every pos sible investigation to discover a hidden trick, but to no avail. Several bottles were taken up in the air as if lifted by the hand and dashed to the ground.
"The wife of the proprietor left about

moved and the occurrences ceased alao other hypothesis is probable, that be was the medium through which the phenomena were rendered possible. igate another mysterious affair which bappened in the family of a printer amed Mignotti, also in Turin. It was oticed that when one of his children, a little boy, went to bed at night loud snockings began to be heard on the wall next to which he lay. A doctor, the police and myself were called in. We examined the walls and the rooms

with great care. "As soon as the boy was placed in his bed the knocking began. It was evidently conducted in an intelligent namer, and it was possible to estab some sort of communication. It is only, however, when the boy lay wake that the phenomenon occurred As soon as he went to sleep the knocking became very vague and indistinct He was clearly the immediate cause though beyond a high fever, when the nomenon was most frequent, he was in other respects a normal child. I state these facts clearly and absolutely as I witnessed them and confess my total inability to explain them."-Public Opinion.

I don't want to brag, but I've got my health and my friends, so what on earth more do I want?-Deland.

KILL THE COUCH AND CURE THE LUNCS WITH Dr. King's **New Discovery** FOR CONSUMPTION Price 50c & \$1.00 Free Trial. Surest and Quickest Cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUB-LES, or MONEY BACK.

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THE TABLES OF STONE.

A Curious Calculation From the

Talmud and the Bible. Did you ever figure on the probade size and immense strength of Moses, basing your calculations on the dimensions of the tables of stone, as given by the Talmudic writers? In village of Racine, Wis. In comma the Talmud (folio 38, column 8) it is of this adventurous expedition was said that the tables of stone upon which the commandments were written were six ells long, six ells broad E. J. Baldwin and he made a wise and three ells thick. In the Bible, Exodus xxxii, 15, we are told that Moses went down from the mount. and the two tables of the testimony in his hand." "Hand" mind you, not hands, though

t must be admitted that it would have taken a strong pair of hands to perform the task of carrying them, even on the level. Now, we will put the Calmudic and the Biblical accounts together and apply the mathematical ile. The Hebrew ell or cubit was, at ts least estimate, a measure of eightinches which would have made ach of the tables a stone block nine downs of mining luck until the disect long, nine feet wide and four and covery of the Comstock lode at Virgin a-half feet thick. If common stone en as it does now the tables would in the beam at about twenty-eight ons! Was Moses one of the glants speculation he fought his way with istake in calculations or in the state | smoke in a few months as "Lucky" nent of supposed facts?-Exchange.

SARDINES.

The Way They Are Cooked and Prepared For Market.

Sardines are caught in nets, and after off and the fish are sprinkled lightly dent, but he was also a loyal son of being well washed the heads are cut on and the lish are sprinked lightly with salt. After lying for a few hours they are placed on grids in rows almost theaters and business blocks even perpendicular. The frames are then while he was amazing that far from placed in pans containing boiling olive conservative community by madly oil. The oil is changed as soon as it freakish extravagances. tinuing the cooking process.

placed on the tables covered with zinc, the surface of the table inclining to-ever laid out in this or any other counfish closely and uniformly in boxes. The boxes being full, the fish are cov- Paine in Outing Magazine.

ered with fresh oil and the lids are then soldered down. Thus hermetically sealed they are placed in iron baskets and immersed in boiling water. The smaller boxes are thus boiled for half placed on her finger, "this isn't a cheap an hour and the larger ones somewhat onger, in proportion to size of box. The fish are then ready for the market. most expensive imitation I could find." -Pearson's Weekly.

Vocabularies. The English language, according to a German statistician who has made a study of the comparative wealth on languages, heads the list with the enormous vocabulary of 260,000 words German comes next, with 80,000 words; then Italian, with 75,000; French, 36,000; Turkish, 22,500, and

French, 30,000; Turkish, 22,500, and Spanish, 20,600.

"Something Just as Good."

The pretty darling entered the bookstore. "I want to get 'Kidnapped,' by Mr. Stevenson," she se' l.

"Er-I think," replied the clerk—"I think I'd like that job myself."—Boston Transerlet.

Reading on a Train.

If you travel back and forth into town every day you no doubt read your paper or a magazine on the train.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT DANVILLE your paper or a magazine on the train. the hand and dashed to the ground.

"The wife of the proprietor left about that those for a visit to her father's. While she was away the occurrences ceased, only to break out again immediately on her return by way of Bava.

The wafter of the house was then removed, and the occurrences cased all the proprietors are supported by the continually knocks the cars, which cars, While this is not, indeed, the best prac-

fully assists to decrease the difficulty

of Danville.

of reading while in motion.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN.

His Whirlwind of Speculation In the Mining Regions.

In 1853 a little party of gold seekers with a meager outfit of horses an wagons started for California from th phoice in shaking from his restless feet the dust of a tamer civilization. He needed a larger theater of action for his pent-up and surging activities. While trailing through the mountains of Utah the pioneers were attacked by Indians, who were beaten off during a six hour fight in which young Baldwin killed their chief. After six months of hardship the party reached Hangtown (later

Here Baldwin tarried and began placer mining. He appears to have been no more than an ordinary red shirted argonaut, meeting the ups and la City. Thither he drifted and discov eighed as much to the square foot ered that his natural bent was gambling with the mines that other men had opened. Amid a whirlwind of such success that he loomed from the Baldwin, the man who had cleaned up \$7,500,000 in the gigantic deals in the stock of the Ophir mines. San Francisco was the Mecca of

those lucky sons of fortune who were rearing a great city by the Golden Gate. As a stock and mining specula-tor "Lucky" Baldwin shone respen-

off. The off is changed as soon as it becomes too black and dirty for continuing the cooking process.

In a very lucid interval he bought all the Spanish grants he could find near As soon as the fish are considered Los Angeles and there spent a million sufficiently cooked, they are withdrawn from the pans of oil and the grids are splendidly productive property, but alward a greove in the center. The oil try. It was his hobby, his pet, and he s thus carried to a vessel prepared to planted miles of avenues with noble receive it. Round the table stand the shade trees and made wonderful tropwomen whose business it is to pack the ical gardens, surrounding his home by a paradise of vernal beauty.-Ralph D.

> "I hope," she remarked as she toyed with the new solitaire he had just

> fmitation." "No." he answered frankly: "It's the -- Chicago News.

LACKAWANNA RAILROAD. -BLOOMSBURG DIVISION Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. In Effect Jan. 1, 1905.

TRAINS LEAVE DANVILLE. EASTWARD.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT DANVILLE

printed line out of focus with the eye.
This can be in some degree obviated by laying a card or some other object below the line to be read and moving it steadily downward while reading.
This acts as a guide to the eye and helps to keep the sight fixed. Those who have tried it say that it wonderfully assists to decrease the difficulty

alo at 2.25 a. m.

4.83 p. m. weekly om Scranton, Kingston, toon, leaving Scranton at 1.55 p. m., where it connects with train leaving New York City at 1.000 a. m., and Philadelphia at 9.00 a. m.

9.05 p. m. daily from Scranton. Kingston, the strong Scranton at 1.55 p. m., where it connects with train leaving New York City at 1.00 p. m., and Philadelphia at 9.00 a. m.

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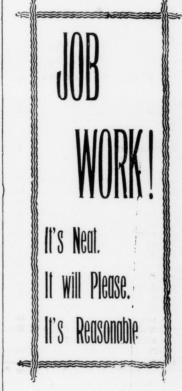
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