

Montour American
FRANK C. ANGLE, Proprietor.
Danville, Pa., Mar. 10, 1910.

BASE BALL

With yesterday's kind of weather stirring this kind of a picture doesn't look so out of season, does it? A few days of spring is all that is needed to set the base ball bug a buzzing. In the way of getting into the running first off Nescopeck seems to have the start with the announcement that their team is practically completed and will start on a trip through New York State in about a month.

BERWICK MAKES BIG PLANS.

Up at Berwick Monday the fans held a meeting at which they cinched the Susquehanna league pennant three or four times during the proceedings. They launched what the Berwick Enterprise describes as "The biggest undertaking in the sporting line that has ever faced the local enthusiasts—a proposition that its success is assured."

They decided to rent a field in the heart of the town. Ralph Laubach, a local player, was elected manager and the team will be financed on the plan adopted by Danville last year.

NESCOPECK IS READY

But Nescopeck has all the rest of the teams of the league beaten in a quick get away. Here they are with an announcement that they are only waiting the umpire's call to "Play Ball."

Practically the entire team is already recruited. Among the new men who will play with Nescopeck this summer are Mack, a catcher and Neary, a pitcher; of Mayfield; Maderia, a Pottsville twirler; Colan, of Mt. Carmel, an infield man who will likely be tried out at short and Zuber, of Reading, for second base. Patterson will again be on first, Smith and Lawrence will be in the field. The association is still looking for a third baseman and a fielder, but these positions can be readily handled with local talent in case no more players from a distance are signed.

Nescopeck will play Binghamton on April 20th and 21st, Scranton the two following days and the team will likely then make a circuit of New York State league teams.

LOTS OF MATERIAL.

Manager Splain, of the Nescopeck team, says that he had at least 25 applicants for places on his club. The Susquehanna league has gained a reputation and players are coming to consider it an asset to have been a member of one of the teams.

No Bergers in Copenhagen.

Copenhagen is a city of 500,000 inhabitants. During a week's stay I have seen no soldier of matches, no blind or other afflicted persons about the streets asking for alms—not one single sign of distress due to poverty. I have explored the artisans' quarters by day and late at night. There is not a single spot in the whole of Copenhagen that could be compared even remotely to the slums in our large towns. There are no unemployed hanging about the street corners, no unkempt women standing idly at the doors, no ragged and dirty children playing in the gutter. There are no dirty houses, with dirty or broken windows, mended with bits of paper, and a ragged apron or a torn bedcloth doing duty for a curtain.—Denmark Letter in London Express.

An Ancient Greek Relic.

As a memorial of their victory in their final and desperate struggle at Palatea to hurl back the invading east the ancient Greeks made a tripod from the golden cups of the Persians' table and the bronze of their soldiers' armor. It bore on its sides the names of every city whose soldiers fought and fell in the supreme moment of a nation's life. That tripod still exists at Constantinople, a national relic which has endured longer than the states whose deeds it consecrated.

Why He Stopped.

"You used to be an awful spend-thrift."
"Yep. But I ain't any longer."
"Ah! Reformed?"
"No; spent it all."—Cleveland Leader.

A Reliable Remedy CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm
is quickly absorbed.
Gives Relief at Once.
It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug-gists or by mail. In liquid form, 75 cents. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

R-I-P-A-N-S Tabule

Doctors find
A good prescription
For Mankind.

The 5-cent packet is enough for usual occasions. The family bottle (60 cents) contains a supply for a year. All drug-gists.

State Men Endorse National Walkout

NEW CASTLE, March 9. Declaring that the only remedy for the Philadelphia strike should be a national strike, President W. D. Mahon, of the Street Car men's union, followed by ten delegates from Philadelphia, suddenly appeared at the session of the State Federation of Labor here today. Taking the convention by storm, he asked that a motion be presented endorsing a national strike, which was at once adopted and a committee was appointed to take action. Mahon in a speech alleged that the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company had acted against the interests of labor, not only in a high handed manner, but with a view if possible of throttling every organized trade or union in that city and county and that the company had been supported by the corrupt officials of the city of Philadelphia. "The only remedy," declared Mahon, "if arbitration is refused, is a national strike of men and women, union and non-union, organized and unorganized."

COMMITTEE OF NINE APPOINTED

The addresses that preceded the passing of the resolution were of the fighting order and all seemed to be under the conviction that, failing the acceptance of arbitration on the part of the traction company, the only way left open was to call out every worker. In the opinion of the speakers, the car company will not listen to arbitration and it was expressed among the delegates that the only thing for the convention to do was to get ready right then for the calling of a national strike. In addition to Mahon, other speakers were William J. Tracey, of Philadelphia; J. J. Thorpe and W. J. Kelley, of Pittsburgh. After the passing of the resolution, which was carried with the greatest enthusiasm, it was decided that a committee of nine be appointed for the purpose of making arrangements for the proper carrying into effect of the convention's resolution and for determining the details for its being put into effect.

STRIKERS QUIET IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, March 9. Despite the excitement created by the "shooting up" of Frankford avenue, one of the principal thoroughfares in the northeastern section of the

city, late last night by a trolley car load of alleged St. Louis strike-breakers, there were no serious demonstrations against the trolley cars in operation early today.

C. O. Pratt, the organizer of the car men, this morning renounced the affair in Frankford, where three men and a 14-year-old girl are in a hospital suffering from slight bullet wounds received when the crowd of trolley men shot from a swiftly moving car into the crowd. He said it was the usual last resort of the desperate strike-breaker, who, finding everything quiet, shoots up a town to create trouble.

Although many lines are again running today without any sign of trouble, much apprehension is felt as to the outcome of the feeling stirred up by last night's attack in Frankford. The police are investigating and are trying to fix the blame for the reckless gun play.

It is alleged that the strike-breakers on learning that one of their number had been injured by a stone thrown while he was operating a car, decided to get revenge and took out a trolley without the permission of the company. Running down Frankford avenue they shot into every crowd they saw and quickly returned to the barn by a cross-over switch.

Although Director of Public Safety Clay still declares that the general strike feeling is on the wane the labor leaders declare that they are steadily gaining ground. Many meetings of unorganized workers are being addressed by prominent labor organizers each day and night and they report many converts to the cause of trade unionism. Many of the special dispensations are being withdrawn by the union and it is declared 600 bakers will join the strike today.

Strike leaders today said they had no reasons to change their estimates that between 125,000 and 150,000 persons are idle as a result of the calling of the general strike. The city administration still continues to belittle the walkout, Director of Public Safety Henry Clay adhering to his estimate that less than 20,000 workers responded to the strike call. The director's figures are considered too low, as hosiery manufacturers, only one branch of the textile industry of the city, admit that 25,000 workers in their line alone are now idle.

Remarkable Reasons For Duels.

Colonel Montgomery was shot in a duel about a dog, Colonel Ramsey in one about a servant, Mr. Featherstone in one about a recruit, Sterne's father in one about a goose, and another gentleman in one about a bottle of anchovies. One officer was challenged for merely asking his opponent to pass him a goblet. Another was compelled to fight about a pinch of snuff. General Barry was challenged by a Captain Smith for declining wine at a dinner on a steamboat, although the general pleaded as an excuse that he who invariably made him sick, and Lieutenant Cowther lost his life in a duel because he was refused admittance to a club of pigeon shooters.

In 1777 a duel occurred in New York between Lieutenant Featherstonehough of the Seventy-fifth and Captain McPherson of the Forty-second British regiment in regard to the manner of eating an ear of corn, one contending that the eating was from the cob and the other contending that the grain should be cut off from the cob before eating. Lieutenant Featherstonehough lost his right arm, the ball from his antagonist's pistol shattering the limb fearfully, so much so that it had to be amputated. Major Noah lost his life in 1827 at the dueling ground at Hoboken in a simple dispute about what was trumps in a game of cards.—London Chronicle.

Poetic Justice.

"Pa, did you ever hear of a real case of poetic justice?"
"Yes. A man who once swindled me out of \$600 in an irrigation scheme died of water on the brain."—Chicago Record-Herald.

His Status.

"Well, my little man," inquired a visitor pleasantly, "who are you?"
"I'm the baby's brother," was the ingenious reply.—Truth Seeker.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

BULLETIN.

DREADNAUGHT CARS

The nub of railroading is first-class equipment and reliable service. The Pennsylvania Railroad provides this for the public. For many months big all-steel coaches, built like Dreadnaughts, have been operated on all through trains. Their easy-riding qualities and steadiness of motion have been widely praised. The all-steel dining cars too have distinct advantages over the wooden ones. They are stronger and steadier, and the act of eating is made more enjoyable by the smoother movement.

There are also some steel Pullman Cars—Combined Parlor—Spokers and Baggage—in the service now. Travelers like them. They have plenty of elbow room and they glide over the rails. The Sleeping Cars are coming. Some four hundred parlor and sleeping cars will be in use by Summer.

These steel coaches and cars are the strongest vehicles ever built for passenger transportation. They are fire proof, break proof and bend proof. They represent the climax of safety and the perfection of comfort in railroad travel.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has always been the leader in all manner of improved equipment as well as in all methods of making their patrons more comfortable. This is why it is known and honored as The Standard Railroad of America.

ACTIVITY IN TRADE CIRCLES

The revivifying effect of the breath of spring is manifest in the renewed activity in trade circles. The general awakening is, probably, accelerated by the approach of Easter, which is only a trifle over two weeks distant. The stores of town have never taken on a more attractive appearance nor revealed a more comprehensive and diversified stock of goods, thus early in the month of March.

Danville merchants have earned the reputation of being wide awake and progressive. The stores of town in all that makes them attractive and appeals to buyers have always stood abreast of the very best stores of this section, taking in many of the larger towns. That none of them this spring will be eclipsed by past effort is quite apparent from the preparation being made for the Easter trade.

EFFECT OF SPRING

The general weather of the last few days has created a stir among the buyers and not only on the mild afternoons, but also during evenings quite an increase is noted in the throng of people on the streets. With all our industries running on full time, prospects are very fair for a good Easter trade.

OPEN AT EVENING

The clothing and shoe stores along with other establishments that do not observe early closing at any season are open during the evenings. Previously as Easter approached all the stores as a rule remained open until 8 or 9 o'clock. At the present the grocery, the dry goods and the general stores close at six o'clock.

Paderewski's Distinction.

There was a day when Paderewski's English was not fluent. One evening before a choice company in his elegant apartments in New York he was showing a few highly flattered callers how to do this, that and other on the keys of his grand piano, explaining in bad English as he went. Of course the man was present who is ever ready to supply a word when a speaker hesitates. The famous artist, landing with both hands as if he had just dropped from the ceiling, exclaimed, "Harmony!" All applauded the perfect concord. He shot down again like a tripping hammer and would have exclaimed again, but the word refused to come. "What you call—er—" "Discord," "put in the supplier of words. Paderewski's hair stood straight out, and his face was white and red with anger. Jumping up from the stool, he sputtered: "Deescort! No! With me a deescort iss impossible!" He would not be persuaded to touch the instrument again that night. The unintentional insult struck deep.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
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Anyone securing a sketch or description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. We advise you promptly. Our office is located at 312 Broadway, New York. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$1 a year, four months, 75 cts. All newspapers, Munn & Co., 312 Broadway, New York.

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

TO ALL CREDITORS, LEGATEES AND OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED: Notice is hereby given that the following named persons died on the date annexed to their names, the accounts of their administration, to the estate of those persons, deceased, and Guardian Accounts, whose names are hereinafter mentioned, in the office of the Register for the Probate of Wills and granting of Letters of Administration, in and for the County of Danville, and that the same will be presented to the Orphan's Court of said county for confirmation and allowance, on Monday, the 14th day of March A. D., 1910, at the meeting of the Court in the afternoon.

Feb. 1. First and Final account of Daniel Cotner, Guardian of Lydia Fiotta Hartman, Clarence Wellington Hartman, Leah Frances Hartman, and Martha Elizabeth Hartman, minor children of Wellington Hartman, late of Cooper Township, Montour County, deceased, as stated by William L. Hartman, Executor &c.

Feb. 12. First and Final account of Henry Wireman, Executor of Regina Wireman, late of Maloning Township, Montour County, deceased.

Feb. 12. First and Final account of H. M. Hinckley, Auxiliary Administrator of the estate of Margaret Rogers, late of the County of Allen and State of Indiana, deceased [said decedent having property in Montour County, Penna.

Feb. 12. First and Final account of Harry M. Yeager, Administrator of Ellen Yeager, late of Valley Township, Montour County, deceased.

Feb. 12. First and Final account of Frank Carey, Administrator of Mary F. Welliver, late of Anthony Township, Montour County, deceased.

Feb. 12. First and Final account of Benj. F. Ware, Executor of Joel Bogart, late of Liberty Township Montour County, deceased.

WM. L. SIDLER, Register's Office, Danville, Pa., Feb. 12, 1910.

DEMAND GREATER THAN THE SUPPLY

Mr. F. W. Magill, teacher of the commercial department of the Danville high school, states that the demand for typewriters and stenographers far exceeds the supply of the same, the condition being one that has had no parallel since he has been engaged in school work.

Mr. Magill is continually in receipt of inquiries from business firms who have positions to fill and are badly in need of help. The inducements are such that it generally pays the members of the senior class that are proficient to leave school at once, foregoing the distinction of formally graduating at the end of the term. In addition to Raymond L. Johns, who has entered the office of the Danville Foundry and Machine company, Clyde Hallman, a member of the graduating class, has accepted a position with Hayes & Clark, contractors, and will enter upon his duties as soon as the firm begins operations on the big reservoir at Altoona.

Illustrating to what extent the demand for skillful stenographers exceeds the supply it might be mentioned that at the present time the class in the commercial department of the Danville high school consists of but nine members, only three of whom are boys.

RAPID PROMOTIONS.

The numerous vacancies that occur is probably not due so much to industrial activity as to the rapid promotions that take place among typewriters and stenographers. These, if capable and ambitious, soon master the details of their employer's business and become valuable in other departments, when they are moved upward. All of which demonstrates that there never was a time of greater promise for young men and women who are willing to work as well as the fact that the Danville school board when it added the commercial department to the high school took a step that the community has no cause to regret. That the class is not larger the present year is neither here nor there. The very best of work is being done, and the classes have been larger in the past just as they will be larger in the future when the young people come to rightly understand their opportunity.

Origin of Tory.

Sir Walter Scott's explanation of the origin of "tory" as "give me" is not quite the same as that of other inquirers. According to a high authority, the word is Irish for a "pursuer" and was at first given to most troops, who for their own villainous purposes pretended to be on the side of the crown and the constitution and the rights of property and in that disguise haunted the bogs of Ireland, robbing the inhabitants in the name of the king. About 1680 those who "contended for the extreme prerogatives of the crown" had this contemptuous term applied to them by their opponents, and thus we arrive at the meaning of today. Macaulay points out as a curious circumstance that "whig" and "tory" originally applied as a term of insult should so soon have been assumed with pride. An older circumstance is that two great English parties should have taken their titles the one from the bogs of Ireland and the other from the lowlands of Scotland.—London Times.

Gilbert Islands Tipple.

Neither tea nor coffee is drunk in the Gilbert Islands, but liquor named karafee, or toddy, it is the juice of the coconut tree, from which it is drawn daily at sunrise and sunset. To obtain it the natives climb up the tall trees and while extracting it keep up a constant yelling to let those below know that they are at work. The sap when fresh is a harmless and delicious beverage, but after it has been kept a day or two fermentation sets in and it becomes intoxicating. Karafee does not, however, fly to the head, but a man who drinks it to excess loses the control of his legs. However, when this befalls a native he has sense enough to remain indoors and shows his face to no one, for if his chief should ever hear of it he would be tried and sentenced to hard labor and a heavy fine. In former days a native found intoxicated was tied to a tree and received a hundred lashes, the blood fairly streaming down his back. Besides this, all his lands were confiscated to the king forever.

Tasting the Climate.

The summer climate of Alaska is often described as possessing a charm and fascination which cannot be described in words. Nevertheless in "Alaska, the Great Country," Ella Higginson tells of an old Klondiker who declared that one could "just taste Alaska climate."
"It tastes different every hundred miles," he declared, with that beam of the eye which means love of Alaska in the heart. "You begin to taste it in Grenville channel. It tasted different at Skagway, and there's a big change when you get to White Horse."
"I go!" At White Horse you'll think you never tasted anything like it, but it don't hold a candle there to the way it tastes going down the Yukon."
"If you happen to get into the arctic circle, say, about 2 in the morning, you address yourself and kike out on deck, and you can taste more climate. You can taste the arctic circle itself. Say, can you guess what it tastes like?"
"I could not guess what the arctic circle tasted like and frankly confessed it."
"Well, say, it tastes like icicles made out of them little blue flowers you call violets. I picked some out from under the snow once and eat 'em. There was moisture froze all over 'em, so I know how they taste, and that's the way the arctic circle tastes."
"Just you remember when you get to the circle and say, straight goods, if Cranle Bill ain't right."

BIG GRAFTERS NOW WEAR STRIPES

PHILADELPHIA, March 9. James M. Shumaker, of Johnstown, former superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings, who was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the State in the furnishing of the State capitol, began his two years' term in the Eastern penitentiary at 9:30 a. m. today.

MET BY SHERIFF FLETCHER.

Shumaker was met at the Pennsylvania railroad station by J. Rowe Fletcher, Sheriff of Dauphin county, and without any formalities they proceeded to "Cherry Hill" in a closed cab.

Dr. W. P. Snyder, who was convicted along with Shumaker, began his two years' sentence yesterday afternoon.

After arriving at the penitentiary Snyder and Shumaker went through the routine every prisoner undergoes, which included the removal of all clothing, after which they were furnished with prison garb. It was said by Warden McKenty that the prisoners would be given work at once, and perhaps it would be something like clerical work in the office.

SNYDER SEEMED CHEERFUL.

It was said by those at the prison that Dr. Snyder did not appear dejected and that he had a very cheerful good-bye to those who accompanied him.

In addition to imprisonment for two years Snyder, as well as Shumaker, will be obliged to pay fines of \$500 and their share of the costs of the first trial. The actual amount has not been computed by the Commonwealth. The docket costs so far, it is said, amount to \$5,000 and the State witnesses will run considerably more. The State, in signing on its bill, will pay only a portion of the witnesses.

Story of Lady Hamilton.

The story of Amy Lyon, the daughter of the humble Cheshire villager, who by her wondrous beauty rose to a pitch of European renown, is an astonishing instance of beauty's power. The future Lady Hamilton was christened Amy, but after trying the various changes of Amyly, Emly and Emily finally adopted Emma and, wishing also a change of surname, christened herself Hart when at sixteen she came to London as lady's maid. After an extraordinary career of vicissitudes she came under the protection of the Hon. Charles Greville, who introduced her to Romney, who was inspired by her loveliness to paint from her some of his finest pictures. She also sat to Reynolds, Hoppner and Lawrence and to numerous artists in Italy when at twenty-eight she had become the wife of the ambassador at Naples, Sir William Hamilton. There she met Nelson, and thereafter her history is intertwined with his own. She was obliged at fifty to flee from her creditors to Calais, where she died in 1815.—London Strand Magazine.

Waco and Arkansas.

Every town has a right to pronounce its name in its own way, but Texans never seemed to get together on the pronunciation of the name "Waco." Years ago Texas was represented by two senators, one of whom called the town "Way-co," whereas the other insisted it was "Wack-co." The reading clerks had a merry time. If the word were read one way the opposing senator would make a complaint, and vice versa.

It recalls the time when Arkansas was represented in the senate by Garmond and Walker. One insisted that the state should be called "Arkansas," just as it is spelled. The other always insisted upon "Arkansaw." John J. Ingham, who was presiding officer of the senate in those days, had the matter down to such a nicety that he would recognize the one as "the senator from 'Arkansas'" and the other as "the senator from 'Arkansaw,'" being very careful to give each senator his favorite pronunciation.—Washington Cor. St. Louis Star.

Opened His Eyes.

The dapper little traveling man glanced at the menu and then looked at the pretty waitress. "Nice day, isn't it?" he began.
"Yes, it is," she answered, "and so was yesterday, and my name is Ella, and I know I'm a little peach and have pretty blue eyes, and I've been here quite awhile and like the place, and I don't think I'm too nice a girl to be working in a hotel. If I did I'd quit my job. And my wages are satisfactory, and I don't know if there is a show or a dance in town tonight, and if there is I shall not go with you, and I'm from the country, and I'm a respectable girl, and my brother is cook in this hotel, and he weighs 200 pounds, and last week he wiped up this dining room floor with a fresh fifty dollar a month traveling man who tried to flirt with me. Now, what'll you have?"
The dapper little traveling man said he was not very hungry and a cup of coffee and some hot cakes would do.—Exchange.

No Difference.

Jinks—Which women have the worst tempers, blonds or brunettes? Blunks—My wife has been both, and I could not see any difference.—New York Times.

Mistaken Cure.

"Jennie" called the composer.
"Yes, dear," called back the gentle wife.
"Why in thunder don't you keep that kid quiet? What ails it?"
"I can't think, dear. I'm singing one of your lullabies to the poor little darling!"—Lippincott's.

One Doctor—Only One

No sense in running from one doctor to another! Select the best one, then stand by him. No sense either in trying this thing, that thing, for your cough. Carefully, deliberately select the best cough medicine, then take it. Stick to it. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for throat and lung troubles. Sold for nearly seventy years. No alcohol in this cough medicine. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Why try this thing, that thing, for your constipation? Why not stick to the good old reliable family laxative—Ayer's Pills? Ask your doctor if he approves this advice.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect it.

How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a brick dust sediment, or settling, stringy or milky appearance often indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back are also symptoms that tell you the kidneys and bladder are out of order and need attention.

What To Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills almost every wish in correcting rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. Corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest because of its remarkable health restoring properties. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. Write for a free sample and one-dollar size. You may have a sample bottle sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Mention this paper and remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Just Like a Woman.

A Boston physician was describing a week's drive that he took last fall through some of the most picturesque districts of New England.

"I saw much that was memorable and heard much that was worth remembering on this quiet, bucolic excursion."

"I remember an elderly justice of the peace in a beautiful New Hampshire village near Lake Sunapee. I stayed there all night with this fine, keen old man. He amused me and impressed me with his mordant humor. During the evening the question of the unreasonableness of womankind came up for discussion. 'Ah,' said the old justice, 'woman is unreasonable, very unreasonable indeed. In fact, there is no living creature so unreasonable as woman. I remember that my wife and I were talking over our affairs one day, and we agreed that it had come to the point where we must both economize.'

"Yes, my dear,' I said to my wife, 'we must both economize—both!'"

"Very well, Henry," she said with a tired air of submission to an unpleasant condition, "you shave yourself, and I'll cut your hair."—Boston Post.

Hymnological Ineptitude.

The story of a minister who held a religious meeting in a penitentiary and aroused the ire of the inmates by announcing as a hymn that one beginning "The dying thief rejoiced to see" is equalled by the tale of a local preacher whose church got in debt not long ago. A congregational meeting was held for the purpose of extricating it, and the chairman of the board of deacons, or whatever the financial body was, got up and stated the situation and ended by calling for a special collection to make up the deficit.

"I suggest that we sing a hymn," one of the members of the church suggested.

This idea was carried out, and the number of the song was announced. A smile overspread many faces, however, when they reached the line, "When we asunder part it gives us inward pain."

Nevertheless the "sundering" process was most successful and wasn't particularly painful either.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Tailed Englishmen.

Natives of southern Arabia believe that Christians wear hats only to hide their horns. Formerly the continent of Europe clung to the conviction that the Englishman's nether garments concealed a tail. So late as the reign of Edward VI., according to Bale, "an Englishman cannot travel in another land by way of merchandise or any other honest occupation, but it is most contumeliously thrown into his teeth that all Englishmen have tails." The belief probably arose from the legend of the "Kentish Longtails." The people of either Canterbury or Strood (for the legend varies) mocked at Becket as he rode by on an ass and cut off the ass's tail. Wherefore they and their descendants were cursed with tails thenceforth. At least so said jesters of other countries, and the slander eventually reacted upon England in general. Another version substitutes St. Augustine and Dorsetshire.

His Bad Break.

"How did you enjoy the musicale?"
"Oh, I applauded at the wrong time, as usual. Thought the orchestra tuning up was a classical number."—Kansas City Journal.

Thoughts.

Thoughts are much greater than things. They are vital forces and have endless effects. What you think today determines what you will be in years to come.

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