Young Man Drowns After Rescuing a Companion from Death.

A story of splendid heroism in a youth who gave his life to save that of his friend comes from Fraserburgh, in Scotland. The hero of the story is t, John Dick Cunyngham, son of ieutenant Colonel Dick Cunyngham, C., of the Second Battalion Gordon Highlanders, stationed at Aldershot Young Cunyngham and the master of Saltoun (son of Lord Saltoun) left Philorth together, and went to the sea to bathe. Evidently the lads were unac quainted with the treacherous nature of the sands at the point at which they entered the water, for they walked out at once to easy swimming depth. Sud-denly both found themselves in deep water, a strong undercurrent having drawn them into one of the many "pots" or pools which constitute the chief danger of the place.

To the lad Cunyagham the situation

s not desperate, but the young mas of Saltoun was quickly exhausted and was on the point of giving up the struggle when his companion, forget dul of his own danger and eager only to save his friend, devoted all his remaining strength to the work of rescue. After a desperate struggle Cunyagham succeeded in getting his friend into shallow water, through which the latter dragged himself in a terribly ex-hausted condition to the beach. Turning to thank his rescuer, the

master of Saltoun was horrified to find that he had disappeared. Frantic with excitement, he ran as fast as his condition would permit to some fishermen who were working some distance along the beach, but although they lost no time in making search for the lad no trace of him could be found. He had given all his strength to save his friend, and the cruel sea had sucked him back to his death.—London Mail.

No Klondike for Me!

Thus says E. Walters, Le Raysville, Pa., who grew (sworn to) 252 bushels Salzer's corn per acre. That means 25,-260 bushels on 100 acres at 30c a bushel equals \$7,560. That is better than a prospective gold mine. Salzer pays \$400 in gold for best name for his 17-inch corn and oats prodigy. You can win. Seed potatoes \$1.50 a Bbl.

SEND THIS NOTICE AND 10 CENTS IN STAINS to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and get free their seed catalogue, and 11 farm seed samples, including above corn and oats, surely worth \$10, to get a start. A. C. 5.

STATE OF OHIO. CITY OF TOLEDO. S.

FRANK J. CHENEY MAKES OATH the is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforessid, and that said firm will pay the sum of Own HIVDDAN HIS TOLED TO TOLEDON OWN HIVDDAN HIS CATARIH CURS. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, SEAL A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and manous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free of the Switch. Schol by Druggista, 76c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or peryous-

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, \$2 trial bottle and treatise free Dz. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 531 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure for Consumption.—Mrs. Frank Mobbs, 215 W. 22d St., New York, Oct. 29, 1894.

A man's idea of tough luck is to play cards with a woman and win every time, when there is nothing at stake.

Weak Stomach

Indigestion Causes Spasms Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures.

"I have always been troubled with a wak stomach and had spasms caused by indigestion. I have taken several bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and have not been bothered with spasms, and I advise anyone troubled with dyspepsia to take Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. Horton, Prattsburg, New York.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

POTATO growers in America.
w-Yorker" gives Salzer's Early
leld of 736 bushels per acrecap. Our great Seed Book, 11
ples, worth \$10 to get a start, for
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EENOINO For Poultry, half cost of ENUING cemetery fences. Freight paid. Catalogue free. K.L.SHELLABERGER. 43 F. St., Atlanta. Ga.

Ladies Wanted.

TO TRAVELIOR old established house.

Permanent position. \$40 per month and all expenses.

F.W. ZIEGLER & CO. 288 Locus St., Philadelphia.

An Afflicted Mother.

From the Times, Paw Paw, IR.

A resident of this town who has lost two children during the past six years, by violent deaths has been utterly prostrated by the shock, and seriously sick as a result of it. One child (aged 9) was killed by a cyclone in '50 while at school; another, three years later was run overby a Burlington R. frain. That griefs and mistortunes may so prey on the mind as to lead to serious physical disorders has been well demonstrated in this case. As a result of them, her health was shattered and she has been a constant sufferpr since 1890. Her principal trouble has been neuralgia of the stomach which was very painful, and exhibited all the symptoms of ordinary neuralgia, nervousness and indigestion. Physicians did her no good whatever. She was discouraged and abandoned all hope of getting well. Finally, however, a certain well knowh pill was recommended (Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale'People).

She supplied herselt with a quantity of them and had not taken them two weeks when she noticed a marked improvement



In her condition. She continued taking the pills until seven or eight boxes had been consumed and she considered herself entirely cured. She can now eat all kinds of food, which is something she has not been able to do for years. She is not troubled in the least with nervousness as he was during the time of her stomach troubles. She is now well and all because of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People a complete cure has been made.

If any one would like to hear more of the details of her suffering and relief gained by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People they may be obtained probably, by writing the lady direct. She is one of our well known residents, Mrs. Ellen A. Oderkirk, Paw Paw, Ill.

Immigration from Europ

proved by the bare statement of figures with regard to the immigration from Europe to this country during the present century. Statistics previous to 1820 were not kept, but it is estimated that between 1789 and the last named year the immigration from Europe to the United States did not exceed 250. 000. In 1820 the Government began a systematic collection of data with regard to immigration, and from that time to the close of 1896 17,544,692 people came from Europe and were wel-comed on our shores. These figures do not include the immigration to British America, to Mexico, Central or South America, but solely to the United States. The smallest number of immigrants during recent years was 177,820 in 1879, the largest 623,084 in 1892; in 1896 the immigration was 343,267. No such movement of population has ever been known in history. The migration of the German nations over the territory of the Roman empire did not com prise more than 4,000,000 of people and covered 400 years; the exodus of the Jews from Egypt was with 600,000 able-bodied men, or counting from able-bodied men, or counting five to each family, about 3,000,000 of people. Compared with the exodus from Eu rope the depopulation of Goshen was a

Outwitted the Laird.

In the absence of a family, says Spare Moments, the private grounds of a certain Scottish lord were often used by the natives of the two neighboring

villages, as thereby a saving of fully a mile was effected.

Occasionally, teo, when his lordship was at home, attempts were made to "run the blockade," for, whenever any trespasser was caught by his lordship he had to obey the command to "go back the way he had come."

A local hawker, when cautiously wheeling his barrow along the forbid-den path one day, happened to see his lordship before the latter saw him, and coolly turning the barrow round sat down with his back to the dreaded laird, who, coming up, gave him a se vere reprimand and then ordered him o "wheel about and go back by the oad by which he had come."

den, thereby turning his barrow in the direction in which he wished to go, and so effectually outwitting the unsuspecting laird.

The Question.
"And," continued the physician, as he was about to leave, "eat only what agrees with you."

"But, doctor, how am I to know whether it agrees with me until after I eat it?"—Yonkers Statesman.

******** **** AFTER NEARLY **OF A CENTURY** ++ The record is unbroken.
The record still goes on. ST. JACOBS OIL ** Is the Master Cure for RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO.

"A Handful of Dirt May be a Houseful of Shame." Keep Your House Clean With

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SAPOLIO

Children's Column



Good Night Song. 'Good night, little trees!"
My little man says when the Sandman

comes.
And the soft-swaying breeze
In the listening trees
Wafts the answer, "Good night, little man,
Good night."

"Good night, little star!"
My little man says when the Sandman comes. And a bright little star,

In the heavens so far,
Blinks the answer, "Good night, little man,
Good night"

- R. E. Phillips, in St. Nicholas.

The Toad and Its Skin

The toad sheds its skin at certain periods, the old one coming off, leaving a new one, which has been formed underneath in its stead. It does not give its cast-off coat away to any poorer toad, and, there are no toads dealing in second-hand raiment. Naither does it leave its east-off Neither does it leave its cast-off jacket on the ground after the fashion of the shiftless snake. It does none of these things, but swallows the overcost at one mouthful, converting his stomach into a portmantenu.

Marvel of the Basket Trick.

One of the most startling of all the exhibitions given by the stage magician is the "basket trick." Formerly was done only by the expert Indian fakirs, but in recent years western magicians also have done it. A child is placed in a basket in front of the spectators. Then the magician thrusts his sword through the basket again his sword through the basket again and again, drawing it out covered with blood. The child screams frantically for some time and then stops—as if it had been killed. When the basket is opened it is found to be empty and the child appears suddenly among the spectators. All this is done with such an aspect of reality that it often frightens the timid ones that it often frightens the timid one among the crowd, and yet it is simple

enough.

One side of the basket is double. pretends to turn it over on its side pretends to turn it over on its side. He really turns over only a part of it. The bottom and one thickness of the double side are left as they were, the other thickness becomes the bottom of the basket in its new position, what was the opposite side of this becomes the top, and the old bottom is lying free upon the ground, with the child upon it, outside the basket. But this old bottom and the child upon it are old bottom and the child upon it are now under the role of the magician. the magician is turning the basket back to its original position and running his sword through it the child escapes into the crowd. The blood on the sword is from a sponge in the basket.—Chicago Record.

Fred A. Ober contributes, an article to St. Nicholas entitled "A Bird's Storehouse, or the Carpenter-Bird." Mr. Ober tells of the California woodpecker that bores holes in trees, and then fills them up with acorns. He

Down in Mexico there lives a similar woodpecker, who stores his nuts and acorns in the hollow stalks of the ynccas and magneys. These hollow stocks are separated by joints into several cavities, and the sagacious bird has somehow found this out, and bores a hole at the upper end of each joint, and another at the lower, through which to extract the acorns when wanted. Then it fills up the stalks solidly, and leaves its stores there yuccas and magueys. These hollow stocks are separated by joints into several cavities, and the sagacious bird has somehow found this out, and bores a hole at the upper end of each joint, and another at the lower, through which to extract the accorns when wanted. Then it fills up the stalks solidly, and leaves its stores there until needed, safe from the depredations of any other thievish bird or four-footed animal.

four-footed animal.

The first place in which this curious habit was observed was on a hill in the midst of a desert. The hill was the midst of a desert. covered with yuccas and magueys, the nearest oak trees were miles away; and so, it was calculated, these industrious birds had to make a flight of sixty miles for each acorn stowed thus in the stalks!

An observer of birds remarks: "There are several strange features to "There are several strange features to be noticed in these facts; the provident inestinct which prompts this bird to lay by stores of provisions for the winter; the great distance traversed to select a kind of food so unusual for its race; and its seeking, in a place so remote from its natural abode, a storehouse so remarkable."

Can instinct alone teach, or have experience and reason taught, these

experience and reason taught, these birds that, far better than the bark of birds that, far better than the bark of trees or crevices in rocks, or any other hiding-place are these hidden cavities they make for themselves within the hollow stems of distant plants? This we cannot answer. But we do know that one of the most remarkable, hids in our counter in this California.

birds in our country is this California woodpecker, and that he is well en-titled to his Mexican name of El Car-pintero—the Carpenter-Bird.

The Patriotic Blacksmith.
On a border of the quaint old town of Newville, in the beautiful Cumberland valley, Pennsylvania, lies a churchyard of more than ordinary interest to the autiquarian. Far off upon the South mountain the eye may trace the loop forming the Double Gap, while in the distance, on the other side, rises the North mountain "Ka-se ta-

tin-chunk," or Endless Mountain of the Red Man. The land of which this God's acre is a part has never been bartered since William Penn bought it from the aborigines. It is part of the glebe of ninety acres granted by the state in a patent dated March 2, 1744, to the handful of staunch Scotch-Trish settlers, who formed the Big Spring Pfesbyterian church. More than five generations sleep among the limestone boulders of this quiet spot.

Among the multitudes who here wait the resurrection morning are a score of soldiers of the wars of the Revolution and 1812. Of these is one whose faithful service in troublous days earned for him the title of "The Patriotic Blackswith." Early in the great struggle for independence, Wil-liam Denning enlisted in the patriotic ranks. For some months he shared the hardships of Washington's army, crossing the Delaware on the memorable Christmas night of 1776, and meeting the foe at Princeton ten days

But Lieutenant Denning's effective aid was rendered with the sledge, rather than the sword. Throughout the long, unequal conflict, but particularly before France, in the spring of 1777, sent two vessels loaded with arms to the colonists, the patricite leaders were evenly strategied. patriotic leaders were sorely straitened to equip the men who rallied in de-fence of their dearest interests. At every available point throughout the colonies shops were established for manufacturing weapons of war. From childhood William Denning

had been a cunning worker in iron At his ingenious touch the rigid metal became a facile agent obedient to his skillful fashionings for use or beauty. This manual dexterity caused his transfer, probably early in 1777, to Philadelphia, where a band of artificers was placed under his charge. Howe's approach sent them to Carlisle and Mount Holly, Penn. Here, with ore from the South mountain, Lieu-tenant Denning forged bayonets, gun tenant Denning forged bayonets, gun barrels, etc. Here he accomplished what is believed to be the sole suc-cessful enterprise of that kind anywhere—the making of wrought iron cannon. The courage, skill and exhausting labor required for this work can only be appreciated by considering the meagre mechanical appliances at his command. For a time he could secure no aid in this experiment, his helpers being deterred by the intense heat required to weld the massive bars heat required to weld the massive bars and bands. Upon a section of a tree he practiced his men' in wielding the sledge until confident they would strike in regular order, then when the metal was ready the five men plied the great sledge in rapid succession. He succeeded in forging a number of four and six pounders which did good service against the invaders. His efforts, however, to complete a twelve-pounder however, to complete a twelve-pounder failed on account of the great heat re-quired, which he described as so inquired, which he described as so intense as to melt the lead buttons from
his clothing. It is said that this unfinished piece lies where he left it, at
either Carlisle or Mount Holly. Unless this be so, oblivion has hidden all
trace of Denning's cannon.

It was long believed that the Tower
of London held one, taken by the
British at Brandywine, but Robert T.
Lincoln, when minister to England.

Lincoln, when minister to England, earched there in vain for any such

While the intrepid smith, in the white heat of his forge, wrought his patriotism into the glowing metal, the patriotism into the glowing metal, the British government songht in vain to barter large emoluments for his skill. He elected to continue sharing the privations and vicissitudes of his own people.

We may woulder if ever to him in

memorial. In 1890 the state of Penn-sylvania honored herself by placing above his ashes a massive monument above his ashes a massive monument of dark Barre granite. Surmounting the die, which rises from a double base, is a cannon, pointing eastward, having four cannon balls piled about it. Beneath this is a bas-relief medal-

The little fish known as miller's thumb—the fresh water sculpin—is one of the natural checks on the overproduction of trout and salmon. It ea's the eggs and the young fish. It is found in all trout waters as fast as examined. It is very destructive. At an experiment once made in the aquarium of the United States fish commission in Washington a miller's thumb about four and one-half inches long ate at a single meal, and all within a minute or two, 21 little trout, each from three-quarters of an inch to an inch in length.

Portation.

New York stands in the word transfor the distribution of people and things; the raw material for manufacturers, the products of mills and furnaces and shops, the yield of farms and mines and forests, and the goods are an experiment once made in the aquarium of the United States fish commission in Washington a miller's thumb about four and one-half inches long ate at a single meal, and all within the word in the word transfer for the distribution of people and things; the raw material for manufacturers, the products of mills and furnaces and shops, the yield of farms and mines and forests, and the goods are an experiment once made in the aquarium commission. It is found in all trong the goods of a great country flow naturally along them toward her coffers. In front of her is the occan water and in the word in the best place for the distribution of people and then goods and coming across the seas. Valleys that form easy and natural roads open out south, west, north and northeast, like the folds of a fan, and the resources of a great country flow naturally along them toward her coffers. In front of her is the word in the

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

We who foresees calamities suffers them twice over.—Porteus.

Getting into debt is getting into tanglesome net -Franklin.

We inherit nothing truly, but what our actions make us worthy of. -Chap-

men.

To live is not to live for one's self alone; let us help one another.—Menander.

Accuracy is the twin brother of honesty; inaccuracy, of dishonesty.—C.

When we are out of sympathy with the young, then I think our work in this world is over. —G. Macdonald.

Make but few explanations. character that cannot defend itself is not worth vindicating.—F. W. Rob-Let us be of good cheer, remember-

ing that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come.— Lowell. If there is anything that keeps the

mind open to angel visits and repels the ministry of evil, it is a pure hu-man love.—N. P. Willis. When a man has been guilty of any vice or folly, the best atonement he can make for it is to warn others not

to fall into the like. -Addison. The meanest, most contemptible kind of praise is that which first speaks well of a man and then qualifies it with a "but."—Henry Ward

Beecher. Let yourselves never think that you grow liberal in faith by believing less; always be sure that the true liberality of faith can only come by believing more.—Phillips Brooks.

Choice and service—these were de Choice and service—these were demanded of the Israelites, these are demanded of you, these only. Choice and service—in these are the whole of life.—Mark Hopkins, D. D.

All the possible charities of life ought to be cultivated, and when we can neither be brethren nor friends let us be kind neighbors and pleasant acquaintances.—Edmund Burke.

Where God becomes a donor, man ecomes a debtor. The debt of sin becomes a debtor. The debt of sin is mercifully discharged for him, that the debt of service might be willingly discharged by him.—Thomas Secker.

It is a sad thing to begin life with low conceptions of it. It may not be possible for a young man to measure life, but it is possible to say: "I am resolved to put life to its noblest and best use."—T. T. Munger.

Men who look on nature and their Men who look on nature and their fellow men, and cry that all is dark and gloomy, are in the right; but the sombre colors are reflections from their own jaundiced eyes and hearts. The real hues are delicate and need a clearer vision. - Charles Dickens.

ICE SKATES OF GLASS.

Much Faster Than Steel Blades, and Ex-tremely Slippery.
"I believe the death knell of metal

and wooden skates has been rung. said one of the largest skate manufac

said one of the largest skate manufacturers to the writer recently.

"Several practical inventors have been experimenting on these articles for years past, and the latest result is a skate made of glass, hardened by a recently discovered process to the consistency of steel. The entire skate is of this substance, the upper part resembling a slipper, open behind, with a split 'lace-up' heel-cap.

"Among several advantages stated are, that they are much faster than steel blades, and so extremely slippery that they will run almost equally as well over rough, now-covered ice as upon smooth, and also easily over inequalities, broken twigs and other

as upon smooth, and also easily over inequalities, broken twigs and other obstructions. They are made very sharp, and owing to their extreme hardiness, it is impossible to blunt them; and, unlike steel skates, they never want grinding, and cannot rust. "These 'crystal' skates are really beautiful in appearance, being nearly transparent; the substance also has, while in the liquid state, been various-

while in the liquid state, been various ly colored. They have already been privately tested. A famous skating champion recently tried a pair at the Niagara ice rink, using mahogany colored ones, to avoid attracting atten-For sixty years the grave of the artificer was unmarked, notwithstand made in Paris at an ice rink espewill entire the state of Penn sing repeated efforts of patriotic New ville citizens toward some fitting ladies among them a celebrated conmemorial. In 1890 the state of Penn sine tall lady skater—taking part; their skates were colored blue, son, brown, etc., to match their costumes."—Pottery Gazette.

having four cannon balls piled about it. Beneath this is a bas-relief medalion of a primitive smithic forge, and below, this inscription: "The State of Pennsylvania Erected this Monument to the Memory of the Patriotic Blacksmith, who Forged Cannon for the American Revolution. Born 1736. Died 1830." Upon the polished face of the upper base appears the name, William Denning.—New York Observer. The Secret of New York's Greatnes

New York is New York because she In some of the farming districts of China pigs are harnessed to small wagons and made to draw them, it is said.

New York is New York because she stands where the wealth of the New World and the treasures of the Old World most easily and naturally meet, and she will be grander and even more splendid as time rolls on.



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Are best and cheapest in the New South, Land
\$3 to \$5 an acre. Easy terms, Good schools
and churches. No blizzards, No cold waves.
New illustrated paper, "Land and a Living," 5
months for il cents in stamps, W. C. RINSARCOLOR F. A., Queen & Crescent Route,

The Austrian Minister of War has issued orders for dogs to be trained for service as messengers and sentinels, and also to assist in discovering the wounded on the field of battle.

To Cure A Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

There is an immense garden in China that embraces an area of 50,000 square miles. It is all meadow land, and is filled with lakes, ponds and canals.

The Castle of Heidelburg is the largest in Germany.

Chew Star Tobacco—The Best. Smoke Sledge Cigarettes.

In Cheshire about 31,000 tons of cheese re made annually.

Mrs. Winelow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c.a bottle,

Parisian Lady Wears Men's Clothes Mme. Diculatoy is one of the best known women in Paris and one of the most famous archaeologists in the world. She discovered the superb ruins of the Temple of Darlus, now in the Louvre, at Paris, and for this notable achievement the French gave her the decoration of the Legion of Honor and the privilege of wearing men's clothes at all times. She avails herself of this freedom, and is said to wear the most stylish trousers, coats and hats in Paris. She and her husband have the same tailor. The couple are thoroughly congenial, and have a most beautiful home and salon, where the savants assemble and many brilliant discussions take place. Mme. Dieulafoy wears short hair and conducts herself like a man,

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though showing many little femining



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