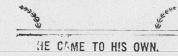
LITTLE WILLIE IN CANNING TIME !

When ma gets busy cannin' thing about

this time o' year
And leaves me with the baby fer to watch the little dear.
First thing you know it falls some way and gets an awful bump
An' ma comes tearin' up the stairs, cbout six at a jump.

She sends me down to watch the stuff that's boilin' in the pot.
And oh, the smell that comes from here is good. I tell you what!
But pretty soon, somehow, it gets to bubblin from the top top.
And ma comes falling over chairs and things to make it stop.



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C.C.C. EE.SU Herbert Vinton passed his hand caressingly over his rather grayish studied the picture before him. It was the photograph of a girl, or rather cf one who had been a girl the

Around him were many evidences of wealth. In spite of his bachelor-hood he had all the cares and comforts of a splendid and well ordered se. He was not a clubman; he little taste for society; he had house traveled all he cared to; he had grown weary of plays, and at fifty, still as vigorous as he had been at thirty, he preferred to spend his leis-

With a pitiful cry she put has hands to her face, and for a moment, while she sobbed, he stood looking at "Yes," the said to himself, still looking at the picture, "if her mother could be as she was twenty-five years ago they might pass for twins."

He drew a long sigh. Twenty-five years ago her mother had said no to and married a man who was fifty-five

"I was poor then," Vinton mused, "and he was rich. Now I'm rich and he—well, I forgive him. He's dead. And they are poor, and she is still ready to give—not her soul this time, but her daughter, 'for money.' " The letter that lay on the desk

was from her. It was the first she had written to him since their part-ing. She had at least been loyal to the man she had chosen. Why, he asked himself, had she sent him the picture of her daughter, if not for the purpose that had first suggested itself to him? Why had she not sent her own? Her letter, coming so soon after the beginning of her widowhood and the loss of her fortune, meant but one thing.

When he entered his library the next morning his eyes at once sought the picture of the fair-faced girl.

'I'll go," he said to himself, after taking up the portrait again and gaz-ing at it for a long time. "Why shouldn't 1? There will be no unfairness about it—not, at least, on my part. _hey—both of them—owe it to me. I've waited twenty-five years hy shouldn't I be rewarded now? will only be a case of turn about. Why He took her in the glory and fresh-ness of her youth, when she right-fully belonged to me. But here"— he looked earnestly at the picture again—"she has returned just as she was when they robbed me of her. I will have her. She is my come Fate

will have her. She is my cwn. Fate has given her back to me." He found them in plain little quar-

ters, and Eleanor-they had given her her mother's name-placed her hands in his and looked up with a look that awoke a thousand memories It was the look that he had so often, waking and dreaming, seen before. Her fingers seemed to give the old, glad, thrilling touch. Her voice was the voice that had been before.

They returned to something akin PENNSYLVANIA STATE NEWS to luxury. The doubts concernin the manner in which they were to ge along had been cleared away. In the mother's eyes there was a look that was new and strange. Not a look of

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joy, not a look of content.

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My glad old dream is to come true— after all. You are good to let it happen so; bu. I shall have only what

is mine—after all, you know. The years I have lost can never be given

back; they are gone forever. Still, 1 gladly give them for the joy that is returned to me. Only those who have

been robbed as I have been robbed

and who have won their treasures back can know the gladness that

comes with the returning of what is

my own. Only they who have been loved and lost can know how deep

and how dark is the valley which love has come to call me out of. Forgive me for saying these things to you.

know you cannot understand them It is my present joy that makes me look back with pity for the hopeless

thing I was down there in the dark-

ness where it was so tonely and so cold. I have waited so long, I have

denied s) long, that I am intoxicated

by the sweet aroma even before the cup touches my lips. You have

"God help me! I had forgotter

that all I have been denied you also have been denied, and that if I return

to claim my love where it was take:

from me you must go on through the

opened door and went away softly leaving her mother in his arms.-S

E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald. ELECTRIC SLEEP IN SURGERY.

Professor Leduc Says He Has Discov

Nantes, France, has discovered a method of causing electric sleep, which, it is declared, will replace

chloroform and other anaesthetics in all surgical operations. The discovery proceeded from study of the ef-

fects of intermittent currents and from the knowledge that the skull

and brain offer but little resistance

thirty-five volts is applied intermit-tently in its full strength for minute fractions of a second. Two electrodes

are applied to the skull in a special

manner, the points of application be ing first carefully shaved.

experiments on dogs and on himself. All were successful. The application of the current on the head is not

dangerous, and no ill effects follow, even when the experiment lasts for

The adv.rtages of the electric sleep are said to be numerous. Anaesthesia

by chloroform, morphine or ether is disagreeable, always dangerous, and has often proved fatal, while the

awakening is painful. During the electric sleep the patient is perfectly quiet and the awakening occurs as

soon as the electrodes are withdrawn. The sensations after the operation are quite agreeable. The mind ap-

pears to work more clearly and more

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TEN PERSONS INJURED Trolley Car Jumps Track on Steep

Hill at Wilkes-Barre.

Ten persons were injured on a Wyoming Valley Traction Company 0 But Eleanor discovered in good car that jumped the track at the top time that she was not to be sacrificed Affection for Vinton had found its of a steep hill, entering into Wilkes Barre. The accident was caused by way into her breast. She did not the accumulation of a heavy and leaves on the rails. point where the accident of weep for shame of the thing she was to do. She forget that through her a At the and reaves on the rails. At the point where the accident occurred was a curve which the car had round-ed safely, when it jumped and skid-ded along for a short distance and finally turned completely over on a sidewalk. The injured, who are all from this city, are:

Sidewalk. The injured, who are all from this city, are: Attorney William Walsh, William Berkley, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davey, Griffith Jones, Marie Kearney, Irene Dennis, Daniel Gallagher and Mrs. Maior. Major.

The two former are badly cut and bruised about the head and The others are slightly injured. body

MUST ACT WITHOUT PAY

Court's Ruling as to Lawyers Appointed for Convicts.

Judge Geerge S. Criswell of Frank-lin, Pa., rendered an opinion in which he declared unconstitutional the law he declared unconstitutional the law passed by the Legislature of 1997 providing for the payment of counsel for murderers appointed by the state. The decision was given in the case of James Strail, who is in jail, await-ing trial for the murder of his wife in Oil City. Judge Criswell points out that the one important provision in the law is that the defendant's at-corners shall be paid by the county in the law is that the defendant's at-torneys shall be paid by the county, yet there is nothing bearing on this point in the title. That, the eour says, is a fatal defect, since the con-stitution of the state provides that the subject of a bill must be clearly coveresced in the title. expressed in the title.

LOAD UPSETS; MAN KILLED

LUAD UPSEIS; MAN KILLED
 Relief Comes Too Late to Save a Teamster Pinioned Under Wagen. Caught under a heavy load of pipe, which had fallen upon him, William King, a teamster of Waynesburg, for the Meny who delivers moil in a large touring or a durate diverse moil in a large touring car, and Miss Jessie Anderson of Washington, who was accompanying him, had a very narrow escape from death, when the car became unmanified before he could be extricated. King was hauling pipe for the Aleppo cil fields when the wagen over turned on a deter hill.
 Plan to Lease Conal.
 A meeting of New York and Fhiladelphia capitalists has just been held

A meeting of New York and Fhila-elphia capitalists has just been held delphia capitalists has just been held at Reading for the purpose of organ-izing a company to lease th Schuyl-idil canal between that place and Hamburg. It is proposed to creet a series of cight large dams and to use the water on the Schuylkill river to run from Reading to Philadelphia. The Schuylkill canal is still operated from Philadelphia to Hamburg, and last year nearly 100,000 tons of coal were transported upon it. If widen-ed and deepened and continued as were transported upon it. If widen-ed and deepened and continued as formerly into an anthracite coal re-gion it would become an important artery of commerce.

presiding. The corps of instructors and lecturers includes Prof. G. F. Lamb, Alliance, O.; Superintendent James M. Coughlin, Wilkes-Barre; Dr. E. P. Green, West Chester; Dr. Russell Conwell and Lee F. Lybarg-c. Philadelphia: Hon Chemp Clark er, Philadelphia; Hon, Champ Clark, Missouri. Prof. Grant Colfax Tuliar, New York, is music director; Miss Christine Miller, Pittsburg, vocalist, Christine Miller, Pittsburg, vocalist and Miss Camille Firestone, violinist

Dies of Rabies.

Dies of Rabies. Samuel Burnett, 7 years old, of Maltby, and John Zeemertis of Du-pont, are dead from rabies, and Isaac Burnett, 12 years old, a brother of Samuel and George Reca. 10 years old, were sent to the Pasteur Institute to be treated for hydropho-bia. The children were bitten seven months ago by a dog, but no symp-toms of rabies developed until a few days ago. When symptoms of rabies developed Zeemertis refused to go to the Pasteur Institute and died in intense agony. agony

FIND LARGE STORE OF LOOT Youth Is Arrested and Makes State

ment Implicating Others. After police, led by the confession of Joseph Smith, 15 years old, had discovered a cave in which Smith and four other boys are alleged to have hidden large quantities of plun-der stolen from houses and stores in Parnassus, the five boys were held for invertile court by Justice of the for juvenile court by Justice of the Peace J. P. Humes.

Peace J. P. Humes. Many robberies have been commit-ted in this vicinity. Smith was ar-rested as a suspicious person, and he named Victor Johnston, John Johns-ton, Walter Skyrzeck and Jacob Ka-volski as his accomplices. The cave, which is outside town, was filled with loot and in it were found several revolvers. The boys are now in the Greensburg jail.

WANT MERGER ANNULLED

Philadelphia & Erie Stockholders Sud Pennsylvania.

A bill in equity to restrain the Pennsylvania from operating the A bill in equity to restrain the Fennsylvania from operating the Philadelphia & Erie railroad as part of its system under the merger ef-fected by a vete of the majority of steekholders of both corporations last spring, was filed in the common pleas court at Philadelphia by An-drew J. Reilly and Walter S. Hum-phreys, trading as Frank T. Bell & Co. and Gustav S. Soulas. The plaintiffs. who are Philadelphia & Erie stockholders, hold that the agreement entered into by the Go-

agreement entered into by the **6**-fendant companies is unconstitutional and confiscatory, and deprives them of their property without due process of law and without compensation. They argue that the law of March 22, 1901 under which the margine **6** 1901, under which the merge fected, was unconstitutional

MAIL CARRIER WRECKED

His Auto Runs Away and Tumbles

Worse Than an Elephant

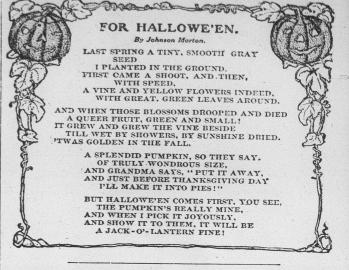
Greene County Teachers Meet. The forty-first annual Greene County Teachers' Institute was held in at Altoona, and the authorities are wrestling with Superintendent John L. Stewart captured from two Frenchmen, who it is claimed, were torturing them to make them play tricks. The French-men refused to pay a fine and were event to full. sent to jail.

Reports of Poor Potato Crop

Reports of Poor Potato Crop. Reports indicate partial failure of the potato crop in Western Pennsyl-vania. Charles Anderson of Butler county, usually raises 2,000 bushels. He save this year he will not have over 500 bushels. Similar conditions exist along the whole Allegheny val-ley, the cause being potato rot, which proved so disastrous in Lehigh and Berks counties. Orders for potatoes at 55 and 65 cents a bushel have been canceled by farmers. been canceled by farmers.

Replacing Destroyed Street.

Replacing Destroyed Street. The steady washing of the Alle-cheny river against the banks at Brackenridge long ago washed away a street along the shore. It is now proposed to recover this lost ground and to raise the low land along the



THE AIRSHIP AGE IS HERE Contest at St. Louis Proves That Man Has Conquered the Upper

Element.

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calling him through all the lonely ears. He had found his love again -fair, undefiled, just as she was years. when he had lost ner.

The other looked upon them and was silent. Youth was no longer Gladness was not in her eyes hers. Her smile was not the eager smile o Much of her beaut; she r tained, but it was not the beauty that inspires love. It was not the beauty that might be chiseled out of marble.

In the days that came and went Vinton's joy was boundless. There had been dark years, in which he had been sure that he would never tast the sweets of love again. He laughed at himself for having harbored such doleful thoughts. And always he kept assuring his conscience that he kept assuring his conscience that he was preparing to claim only what was his. "She is mine: she has been rehis

"She is mine: she has been re turned to me by them that did me wrong," he declared. "I have won by waiting. I will have my own

Eleanor did not dread his coming. suffered. Was their duty to make reparation. Once, in a moment of depression, she had asked:

"If he were still poor, would you think I ought to give myself to him to right the old wrong?"

Her mother had turned from her and failed to answer.

a sense creased physical vigor.

This last circumstance led Pro sor Leduc to use his brain elec trisation for cases of nervous exhaus tion, and even ordinary fatigue and moral depression, with wonderful re sults

Incidentally the scientist asserts that the application in a certain man ner of hic special current will electro cute a subject in an absolutely pain less manner, gentle sleep being fol lowed by gradual but certain death. -New York Times.

When the Sea Smokes

Explorers tell of the peculiarity of the Arctic regions. When it is very cold a steam as if from a boiling ket

that the colder the temperature th more numerous are the deceptive signs of heat. When the tempera-ture is lower than forty degrees the

trees burst open with a loud report, and there is a cloud of vapor as if the Often she sat at the window looking eagerly for him. She had learned from her mother why he had been livbreak and streams of smoking wa mother of the wrong that he had ter pour from the cracks in the earth She had learnel that it Fire on the end of a cigar will go

burning under the wrapper .- Phila

delphia Grit.

Forester Pinchot advises people to use the woods but save the roods.

To Operate New Roads.

Charters were issued by the State Department to the following cor-porations: Consolidated Window Department to the billowing con-porations: Consolidated Window Glass Co., Bradford, capital, \$1,000, 000; National Automobile Co., Lan caster, capital, \$5,000. Charters were issued also to the Butler and Chi corra street railway to operate a line between the two places, and the Butler, Saxonburg and Tarentum, to build a line from Butler to Tarentum.

The Kittanning Presbytery of the The Kittanning Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church met and dis-solved the pastaral relations of Rev., P. D. Daubenspeck and First Pres-byterian[®] Church of Apollo. Rev. Mr. Daubenspeck has accepted a call to Vertication Huntingdon.

Treasurer Calls in \$50,000

State Treasurer Berry called in \$50,000 from 50 banks and trust com panies holding state deposits, this money to be used in paying the cur-rent expenses of the state. this

Will Go to Detroit.

Rev. H. Hobart Barber, for seven years rector of Christ Church, Greensburg, has resigned to accept the rectorship of the Church of the Messiah, Detroit, Mich. He will en-ter upon his new work the first Sun-der in Advent day in Advent.

Church Is Dedicated. Tenth Street Methodist Episcopal Church of Erie was dedicated with services in charge of Rev. Dr. A. B. Riker, president of Mt. Union Col-lege, Dr. Jchn C. A. Borland is the pastor.

river above the danger mark. The Allegheny Steel Co. has laid a track from its plant along the river front and is dumping cinders over the bank to replace the street.

Sherango Plant to Resume

The Shenango Plant to Kesume. The Shenango tin plate plant will resume operations November 1, ac-cording to unofficial announcement. It has been idle since July 1, under-going renairs. The resumption will affect 2,600 complexes. going repairs. The affect 2,600 employes

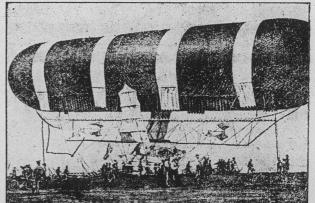
Thickes entered the house of W Three on at Tyrone and stole six dia-mond rings valued at \$1,800. They did not take a gold watch and a valuable brooch which were with the rings

Bids will be invited within the next two weeks by the engineering department of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. for a new passenger stati at Swissvale. In the erection of at SWISSVAIE. In the erection of a modern station, the elimination of the grade crossing and other changes at that place, the railroad will spend about \$175,000. at Swissvale.

Sharon Plant Reduces Force.

Sharon Plant Reduces Force. Owing to a scarcity of orders the Sharon Foundry Co. has reduced its force of men at its Wheatland plant about half. Manufacturers in this vi-cinity state business has fallen off 40 per cent and the prospects are poor. The slump is assigned to the fact that the railroads are not buy-ing new material.

Reports from growers in the Eric Reports from growers in the life section of the grape belt say that this season is the banner one of years, with prices high. Scarcity of help is the one drawback. The shipments will exceed those of all former years.



: "NULLI SECUNDUS," THE FIRST BRITISH MILITARY DIRIGI-BLE BALLOON, LATELY SUCCESSFULLY TRIED AT FARN-BOROUGH—IT IS 110 FEET LONG AND HAS A 50-HORSE-POWER 8-CYLINDER MOTOR.

List of Racing Balloons

in the Order of Flight.

in the Order of Flight. St. Louis. — These were balloons entered in theraces in order of flight: Balloon and Country. Pilot. Pommern, Germany...Oscar Erbsloch United States, America....J. C. McCoy Duesseldorf, Germany...Or Abercron Lotus I., England....Griffith Brewer America, America....J. C. McCoy Duesseldorf, Germany...Paul Meckel Anjou, France......Ren Gasnie Abercron, Germany....Paul Meckel St. Louis, America....A. R. Hawley

Contestant For Lahm Cup.

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