cows.
Then as they ran
Around her can
In riot;
I hooshed them, hooshed them all into the

I hooshed them, hoosned them an house shed—
with buck and bellow, black and yellow, dun and sallow, white and red—
On litter good
To chew the cud
In quiet,
Then to the milking each in turn be led.
—Alfred

And lucky fellow, fucky fellow, fu

tude, however, had come to an abrupt

termination a month previously by virtue of the fact that a relative had

died, leaving her a legacy of \$5,0,000.
As has been said, Puggles' and

nouncement created quite a stir; and

perhaps the flush that mounted to

The news has been too much for him Baxter was well in with Kitty till I Baxter was well in with Kitty till I cut him out."

"Jones," said Baxter, in quiet, earnest tones, "will you kindly hand me that ruler? I've got writer's cramp, and I understand exercise is good for

between Baxter and the door

where he stood grinning.

"Til kill that boy some day," said Baxter, resuming his seat.

"He needs a jolly good thrashing," said Jones. "There's been no holding him since he got into long trousers."

"Oh happ" three?" evaluated

nim since he got into long trousers."

"Oh, hasn't there?" exclaimed Puggles. "Look here, Jones, you needn't put your oar in. Every one knows you tried to hang your hat up with Kitty, but she told me she declined to have anything to do with a fellow who parted his hair with a towel."

This allusion to Jones's scanty

cheeks of Frank Reynolds,

diculous that you cannot kelp laugh-ing at it."

"Oh, I don't know that it is ridicu-ask him."

son, "his lordship will be here pres-ently, I suppose, and then we can

"Oh, I don't know that it is ridicu-lous! I suppose I shall be married

"It wouldn't? Then I must return your compliment, and say it's awfully good of you to assure me of that. Men are not always so outspoken." "Now, Miss Gregory, you are wilfully misunderstanding me!" exclaimed Reynolds, looking with mingled vexation and longing at the tantalizing figure before him. "You

talizing figure before him. "You know perfectly well that I—that to announcement true,

"I'd better get out before I make fool of myself!" he said savagely.

Her eyes met his, smilingly.
"One moment," she said; "let me inderstand about this. Your statements strike me as being slightly involved, if I may be allowed to say so At first you say the idea of marriage with me is ridiculous, and then you declare it commends itself to you?"

Reynolds colored.

'You are making fun of me," he "You are making fun of me," he protested. "You know my meaning well enough. If it hadn't been for this money—confound it!—I'd have tried my luck long ago. As it is, I can only apologize to you for my name being coupled with yours. If name being coupled with yours. If I knew who did it I would horsewhip

Miss Gregory clasped her hands nervously, and looked at the young man in a somewhat quaint way.
"Would you?" she said. "Oh, dear!

"Would you be very sorry for him, ss Gregory?" asked the young Miss Gregory? man sarcastically.

" Miss Gregory "I-that isbroke off, blushed, and then hurriedly resumed. "Well," she said, "I suppose I deserve to be punished. But a horsewhipping-I don't think I ould stand that. Don't you think lighter punishment would fill the

- But, really this is beyond said Reynolds in a bewildered

me: said Reynolds in a bewindered tone. "You can't mean—"
Miss Gregory pointed dramatically to the announcement in the Record. "Exactly!" she said, in a rather faint voice. "The culprit stands be-

"Great heavens!"

Frank Reynolds started up from the breakfast table the following morning as if he had received an electric shock. There in the Record, in unmistakable black and white, was his name, coupled with that of his divinity! What villainous practical joker had played him this trick?

"A marriage is arranged, and will shortly take place, between Mr. Francis Reyrolds, of this town, and Miss cis Reyrolds, of this town, and Miss

"Bet you anything you like he don't turn up at all!" interpolated

me day."
"I should think so! But it wouldn't Puggles cocksurely.
"Why?" asked Wilson. "What do you know, you young mystery mon-

ger?"
"Ive just seen Kitty and Reynolds walking arm in arm," said the boy.
The clerks stared incredulously.
"Where did you see them?" asked

Vilson.

"On the lawn in front of Kitty's ouse. Reynolds had his hat off, and hey were walking like lovers. And they were walking like lovers. An Puggles, with provoking em-

"How did they look?" said Jones.
"Huggles sidled toward the door.
"Just the way Baxter used to look

At Kitty!"
At the same instant that Puggles' head disappeared an ink-pot smashed to fragments against the door.
"I will really kill that boy one of these days!" Batter announced.—From the New York Evening Journal.

Hors Are Expensive •

It is apparent to all who have traffic in New York City that some change in the methods of delivery must be introduced, for the cost of food and other supplies in this metropolis is due largely to the price paid for trucking within the city, says a writer in Appleton's. Rail-way freight rates tend constantly to The cost of trucking in this municipality is traveling the

her way. An expert report states that with auto cars in actual service it is pos-sible to do the work of from two to sible to do the work of from two to three horse wagons, the motor figur-ing fifty miles a day, while the horse wagon will not average more than fitteen to twenty miles.

Another advantage of the automo-

bile truck is quick delivery on long runs to suburban stations, where there is absolutely no comparison as to time saved. The horse will make about four miles per hour while the automobile truck will make from ten to fifteen, and is ready for another as soon as the load is off.

The difference in the stabling and

garage room is important. The automobile requires no more room than the wagon, thus the additional space for the stabling of five or six horses, harness and equipment is saved— no light consideration where property

no light consideration where property and rent are high.

In addition a table has been prepared showing the respective cost of operating commercial automobile cars and wagons drawn by horses. It is made apparent that the saving per month in operating a 2500-pound capacity auto delivery wagon, as commared with a similar vahicle. as compared with a similar vehicle drawn by horses, amounts to about \$120, and the saving by the year to the firm operating the auto delivery wagon \$1439.

wagon \$1439.

This comparison includes on the side of the auto vehicle, wages of the chauffeur, wages of a parcel boy, gasoline to run a car fifty miles a day, lubricating oil, repairs, interest on the original at cost, or \$2500, and depreciation at twenty per cent. The total cost is figured at \$233.66.

In the record of the horse drawnyehicle the items include the wages

vehicle the items include the wages paid to drivers, expenses of harness and shoeing, the cost of fodder for the animals, and the loss by depreci-ation of horses, wagons and harness. The total monthly outlay is stated at \$353.50

If in one small firm the loss in-curred monthly by retaining horses in place of automobiles amounts to more than \$100, the total loss suf-fered by industrial New York in fered by industrial New York in clinging to the service of these ani-mals, when auto vehicles would perform the same labor more economically, amounts to a prodigious sum

WORDS OF WISDOM.

A pretty girl's piety is like promises and pie crust. Well bred millionaires don't brag

about their dough! be as rich as cream!

For a broken heart try the liniment of another love. The tie that keeps a man safely tethered is a love knot.

What satisfaction is a secret sow

When a girl sighs it is either be cause he hasn't come or he won't go The foolishness of fools from the philosophers would pass for

pose all through life should be despair of professional models. To-morrow may never come; but

the bill laden first of the mont arrives with sickening regularity. Look at the hands of Luck carefully and you will see they are calloused with hard work and drudg-

live on the ocean to be a lighthouse keeper in the most onerous sense of

PENNSYLVANIA

Interesting Items from All Sections of the Keystone State.

THREE KILLED

Premature Explosion of Blast Thows Men's Bodies Far from Scene of Accident.

Hazleton.—Two Americans and an Italian, all of this city, were instantly killed by the premature explosion of a blast at the stone crushing plant of Charles Kehoe, on the outskirts of Hazleton. Thomas Ketoe, a son of the contractor, was injured about the

ead.
The Dead—William Burton, aged
5; John Singers, aged 26; Charles

50; John Singers, aged 26; Charles Gatsy, aged 45.
Contractor Kehoe said that the death of the men was purely acciden-tal. Their bodies were blown some distance from the scene of the explo-

CLAIMS LOCKJAW CURE Hospital in Pittsburg Points to Case of Boy as Proof of Contention.

Pittsburg.—The Magee annex, also known as the Pasteur institute, attached to the Mercy hospital of Pittsburg, comes to the fore with what it claims is the first real cure of tetanus, or lockjaw. Magnesium sulphate injected into the spinal column is said to have effected the cure. Harry Gilbert, fourteen, was discharged from the annex as cured. His was one of the most severe cases to come under the notice of the local physicians, and the cure was watched with great interest.

The boy was hurt with a toy pistol July 4, and July 14 was carried to the hospital in convulsions.

FNGINE TURNS OVER After Plunging Down 20-Foot Bank

Engineer Is Unhurt. Engineer Is Unhurt.
Butler.—Engineer E. K. Richey of the Standard Steel Car Company yard crew, held to the throttle of a derailed engine, which plunged down a 20-foot embankment, turning completely over, and emerged unhurt. Fireman Lawrence Geppner and General Manager John H. Allman, who were on the train running 20 miles an hour to test the new type of forged steel car and locomotive wheels, jumped and escaped injury.

locomotive wheels, jumped and escaped injury.

The rails spread and the engine plowed up the track for 200 feet before taking its plunge.

One freight car was wrecked.

MORE LUCK FOR DRILLERS Hoffman Strikes Another Paying Well

Hoffman Strikes Another Paying Weli in McBride Field.

Butler.—Harry N. Hoffman, whose big gusher opened up the McBride oil field two months ago, causing excitement which led to the drilling of 15 wells, brought in his No. 32 near the old gusher and it showed up for a small producer. He drilled into second pay and struck a pool which is thought will make the well even better than the first strike. It started out at 15 barrels an hour, with no sign of the flow falling off. It is 125 feet from the original gusher, which has put 12,000 barrels into the tanks to date and shows great staying qualities.

ELECTROCUTED ON STAGE Manager Is Killed by Live Wire and

Actress Shocked. Actress Shocked.

Erie.—William E. Wunn, stage manager of the vaudeville theater at Four Mile Creek, near here, was electrocuted during the fourth act of the performance by accidentally touching a switchboard.

Miss Dora Pelletier, an actress, was seriously shocked when she attempted to assist Wunn. It is believed she will recover.

Worry Causes Suicide.

Worry Causes Suicide.

Pittsburg.—Isaac N. Taylor, fortyfive, a son of a former well known dry
goods merchant of Pittsburg, shot and
killed himself in the yard of the old
East End hotel. Taylor was wealthy
and, with Mrs. Taylor, who has been
an invalid for fifteen years, spent a
great deal of their time traveling. It
is said worry over the condition of his is said worry over the condition of his wife prompted Taylor to shoot him-self.

Six Wounded in Riot.

Pittsburg.—During a riot at a Hungarian ball at West Homestead, an adjoining borough, six persons were injured and eighty-seven guests were injured and eighty-seven guests were placed under arrest. Among the in-jured are Chief of Police McDermott and three officers. Probably a score of others received cuts and bruises of a less serious nature during the ex-

Wool Crop Helps Some. Wool Crop Heips Some.
Washington.—The enormous clip of wool in Greene county has contributed much toward easing financial affairs in the Waynesburg region. The Greene county wool clip is the largest ever turned out. Thirty cents was the market write and conservative es. the market price, and conservative estimates place the value of the total amount disposed of at \$250,000.

Woman's Prediction Comes True. Greensburg.—While visiting her parts in Stockholm, Sweden, six months go, Mrs. J. A. Neilson of Greensburg, predicted she would not survive a year. She died here last night. Be-sides her husband, she is survived by five sons and four daughters.

Name New Candidate Butler.—The Democratic committee on vacancies named Attorney Edwin W. Humphrey of Portersville for the Legislature in place of Marion Hen-shaw of Butler, who withdrew. OPEN LAMP AGAIN

Fatal Explosion of Gas Takes Place in Bellevue Colliery.

in Bellevue Colliery.

Scranton.—One miner was killed, two were fatally injured and four others slightly hurt by an explosion of gas in the Bellevue colliery of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Company near this city. The man killed was Gottfried Ross. Those fatally injured are Benjamin Hughes and Arthur Jones. The explosion is supposed to have been caused by a miner's naked lamp igniting a "feeder" of gas. The mine was considerably damaged.

IMPROVE MARKSMANSHIP

Pennsylvania Obtains \$133,467 for National Guard.

Washington, D. C.—Under the operations of the Dick Militia bill, the National Guard of Pennsylvania is to receive \$133,467.47. This amount was allotted to the state by the war department. Of that amount at least was allotted to the state by the war department. Of that amount at least \$33,367.41 must be expended in the promotion of rifle practice and \$100,462.26 may be used in the purchase of arms and equipment.

The entire amount may be spent in the promotion of rifle practice, at the discretion of the National Guard officers.

HOLD ANNUAL REUNION

Two Hundred Members of Small Family Attend Meeting.

Leechburg.—Over 200 members of the Small family of the Kiskiminetas valley attended the reunion at Kiski-minetas park near here. John B. Small is president, George Graham, secretary and J. G. Small treasurer of the organization in charge of the an-nual reunions.

Property Loss Estimated at \$100,000
Philadelphia.—What is declared to
be the greatest freight wreck involving the wreck of steel cars, occurred
on the New York division of the Philadelphia & Reading railway, near
Meadowbrook a suburb, when out of a
coal train of 28 cars, 19 were demolished, entailing a loss estimated at

The train, which was running 50 miles an hour, was thrown from the track by the breaking of the flange on the one wooden car in the entire train. This car left the rails, dragging the others after it. The tracks were torn up for 400 feet.

Foreign Banker Arrested.

Foreign Banker Arrested.
Uniontown.—At Brownsville the foreign bank operated by Joseph Marchneck was closed and Marchneck was arrested on three charges of embezzlement, brought by foreign depositors. Marchneck was taken before Justice J. P. Ross and furnished bail in each instance, the aggregate being \$2,400. Marcheck says everything will be settled in a satisfactory manner and the institution will soon be opened again.

Two Killed in Coal Mine. Pottsville.—Two men were killed and three probably fatally injured in an explosion at the Knickebocker colliery of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company, about one mile east of Shenandoah. The accident was caused by an inrush of gas in the gangway of the Buck mountain vein, which was ignited while the migers were blasting. A fall of top rock occurred, burying Peter Dumbinsky, Jacob Keolick, John Kuza, William Saso and Charles Cowley. Two Killed in Coal Mine.

Daughter Testifies Against Mother. Daughter Testifies Against Mother. Canonsburg.—At an inquest held by Coroner W. H. Sipe into the death of Frank Talmer here new evidence was introduced causing the arrest of Mrs. Talmer on the charge of murdering her husband. Mrs. Talmer's mother, Mrs. Margaret Roberts, was also arrested as an accessory. At the inrested as an accessory. At the inquest Goldie, the 14-year-old daughter of the dead man, testified she saw her mother shoot Talmer.

Death Comes at 110. New Casile.—Amos Martin, 110 years old, died here at the home of his stepdaughter, Mrs. Daniel Looney, where he lived for many years. He was a veteran of the Mexican and Civil Wars. He was born in Scotland. Sunday Martin was able to walk about his home. Monday he suddenly failed. Until the last he retained a clear mind.

Refuse Wage Cut.

Refuse Wage Cut.
Sharon.—Two hundred employes of the Driggs-Seabury Ordnance Corporation are locked but because of a threatened strike. A notice has been posted that the plant will be closed indefinitely. On July 9 the company announced a reduction in wages to become effective July 16, the cut averaging 7½ per cent.

Work for 450 Resumed.

Scottdale.—Plant No. 1 of the American Tin Plate Company here, consisting of nine milis and employing 450 men, will resume operations August

Carlisle. — Eight frame dwelling houses were destroyed by fire at Newville, a borough which has a population of 1,600, entailing a loss of \$4,000. The houses were owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Skinner All of the occupants escaped without injury

Deaf Mute Killed by Train.
Connellsville.—William Duffey, aged
10 years, a deaf mute, son of Michael
Duffy of Leisenring No. 1, was run
down by a West Penn trolley car near
his home and died at the Connellsville hospital.

"The Yellow Cream").

Her touch of silk
Had eased of milk
Each udder:
Yet beating, beating on in wild unrest,
My heart of doubt—
A boat without
A rudder—
Still rode the sighing billow of my
breast;
Till Gwen, her eyes
With soft surprise
Upturning,

By BARRY SHIEL. With his back to the fire stood uggles, the office-boy, his hands eep in his trousers pockets, his legs ide apart, regarding the clerks with patronizing air.

warehouse with her presence, all observed with joy that the lady's left hand was unadorned with jewelry of any description, and the general jealousy that arose in the matter of Puggles, the office-boy, his hands deep in his trousers pockets, his legs wide apart, regarding the clerks with a patronizing air.

"Have you heard the latest, fel-

Upturning, Read all the trouble written in mine

own,
And lucky fellow, lucky fellow, lucky fellow that I'd grown—
Her pride forsook,
Gave back my look

Gave back my look Of yearning, Then, brightly blushing, from my arms had

pearousy that arose in the matter of paying her attentions must have been highly gratifying to the lady's van-ity. She accepted them all, but ap-peared to favor no one in particular. For reasons of his own, however, he asked, with the air of one who is in possession of a secret, and the clerks, however, were busy and paid no attention to him.

"Kitty is getting married," he an-Frank Reynolds had cherished a hope

—infinitesimal, perhaps, but still a hope. He had gone on cherishing it until the news came that Miss Gregory had come into a small fortune; then it was nailed down. nounced.

The effect was instantaneous. Nine heads were raised simultaneously, and seventeen eyes—Baxter had a glass one—looked at Puggles in evi-During the last few weeks he had contrived to avoid her; although some of his friends were hers, also, and there had been plenty of opportunities of meeting. He could not t astonishment,
Kitty," it should be explained, was Miss Gregory, the pretty type-writer who, for several months, had

By Wit of Woman

condescended to brighten the dull city warehouse with her charming presence. The period of her servibe open to any suspicion or mercen-ary motives.

And now came the news that she was to be married! Well, he honed was to be married! Well, he hoped the man, whoever he might be, was in some degree worthy, and that she might be happy. As for himself, he would never be happy again!

bear the thought that his love should

the cheeks of Frank Reynolds, a blond, good-looking young giant, was a trifle more pronounced than any of the others; but in the general astonishment no one noticed that.
"I thought that would make you sit up," sald the boy, with a grin.
"Look at Baxter; he's going to faint.
The news has been too much for him.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE BUSINESS MAN.

Don't talk about your competitor.
Don't waste valuable moments on details that a subordinate can handle.
Don't walk a mile to save a nickel if you value your

Don't walk a mile to save a nickel if you take the time more than pennies.

Don't shake hands with a man as if it hurt you.

Don't wait for fortune to smile on you. Fortune doesn't smile all the time. When she does she usually favors those who hustle, and not those who wait.

Don't show yourself too anxious to get an order. The customer will see it in your manner and he will make the bargain, not you.

Don't allow your clerks to smoke while on duty.

Don't work all the time. Remember, even machinery needs rest.

needs rest.

Don't show many different kinds of goods at once.

Don't be satisfied with customers you have without attempting to get more. The successful man uses follow-up
letters and other means to accomplish this purpose.

Don't worry about things that may happen. They may
be opportunities, not trials, by the time they reach you.

Don't be satisfied until you bring everything to a complete finish.—Chicago Tribune.

This allusion to Jones's scanty locks raised a laugh, and had also the effect of putting that gentleman in a rage. He made a rush at Puggles and caught him just as he reached the door. Lifting the boy, he flung him on the counter—face down, heels up.

"Hold his feet, Gregson!" yelled lines.

Gregson, an alert, bright-eyed youth, complied.
"Now, hand me that ruler, Baxter," cried Jones. "I've got writer's cramp

Baxter did as requested and Jones applied the rod in orthodox fashion. "How do you feel now?" inquired Jones when the operation was over.
"It's a capital joke, isn't it?"
Puggles walked to his desk, insinuating that, given time and oppor-

tunity, his vengeance was sure Just then Wilson, who had gone n with his work as if nothing un-sual had taken place, looked up

from his desk. 'Now, that we's got all the pre-

liminaries," he said, "perhaps Pug-gles will tell us how or where he got his information about Miss Greg-'Who told you?" demanded Jones

impatiently. 'My brother," responded the boy, now feeling himself again. "He's a compositor on the Record, you know and he set up the announcement yes

terday for to-morrow's issue. "Who's the lucky man?" asked Baxter, unable to conceal his curi-

Puggles looked across at him and "Tom couldn't remember the chap's name," he said, "but he recognized it was Kitty through my talking about her at home. Oh, it's her, right I'm awfully sorry for

fellows," said the boy, quite ser-"That's very kind of you," re-ned Wilson. "Look out! Here's

turned Wilson.
the governor!" nent later the occupants of the counting-house were industry personified. But it was with scarcely an undivided attention that they ap plied themselves to the columns

When Miss Gregory had conde-scended to brighten the dull city fully.

ried off to the abode of his divinity.

Arriving there, he was ushered into the sitting-room, and in a few moments Miss Gregory came in, looking want them."

like spring itself

"Have you—looked through the Record this morning?" he inquired h painful hesitation.
"Why—yes," she answered. "There

is a very amusing article on the Suffragists, written by-"I mean—have you seen this?" he interrupted, handing her the paper and pointing tragically to the

announcement. Miss Gregory took the paper and Miss Gregory took the paper and scanned the notice carefully. If ed to the paragraph—"F should be a Reynolds had expected anything in the shape of an outburst of anger or now offer to make it true. Kitty—

There was no frown on Miss Greg-ory's forehead, but her lips twitched and in the depths of her brown eyes there appeared a gleam of merriment.
"Good gracious!" she said. "Whoever could have inserted that?" And

then her features relaxed, and she ghed whole-heartedly.

It is very good of you to take it while she was here, and since she left shis way," he said a trifle respective.

"Well, anyhow," observed Gregth Comment of the New York Telegram. laughed whole-heartedly. in this way,"

Katherine Gregory, only daughter of the late James Gregory, of Walmsley."

The young man stood motionless, as if turned to stone. An awful sense of shame came over him, and a vision of apologies and unpleasant explanations to be undergone.

but I soon found out that I liked one better than all the rest. I felt certain he liked me, too, but he was so dense and bashful that things didn't progress so fast as I should have liked. All the same, I felt pretty sure of him—that is, until the legacy came—along. Then—" She

tions to be undergone.

"What scoundrel has played this wretched trick on us?" he exclaimed, when he was able to speak. "I must put a stop to it at once. And I must go and see Kitty and apologize to her. Ah! if it were only true!"

In a highly perturbed state of mind the young man choked down the mear him. I saw how it was, and, remainder of his breakfast, and hur- though I honored him for it, it made

Her voice faltered. "Please g The usual civilities over, Reynolds pointed to a copy of the Record, which lay open on the table. no sign. "I'm and despise me!

She got no further, for at this juncture the manhood of Mr. Francis Reynolds came to his rescue. He placed one hand gently over her

mouth, the other clasped her waist.

"There is only one thing that I am sure of," he said, very earnestly; "and that is, that I love you as well as ever a woman was loved since the

When Puggles entered the office that morning the assembled clerks were discussing, amid some excitement, the paragraph in the Record.
"It's either a misprint, or there's another Francis Reynolds," Baxter

was saying in high tones.

I love my love because the rest of he family don't like him.

The way some people can keep

Cupid usually shies off from the woman who wears the common sense shoes because he has a deep rooted suspicion that she'll make him shine "Eve's Epigrams," in