BY MOUNCE BYRD.

Life came with rosy cheeks and tender song Across the morning fields to play with me, And, oh, how glad we were, and romped along And laughed and kissed each other by the sea

I've had a good time.

Love came and met me half way down the road:

Love went away, but there remained with me

A little dream to help me bear my lo

A something more to watch for by sea.

An angel nere of view had a good time.

" " A good, good time,

Nobody knows how good a time but me,

With nights and days of revel and of rhyme,

And tears and love and longing by the sea.

—From Harper's Monthly Magazine,

## An Ocean Romance

By PANE RICHMOND.

An Embarrassing Situation.

All eyes were turned upon him. He was blond, and I must admit my heart began to beat rather fast. The situation was a very unpleasant one.

"I did not answer," said M. Rozaine, who was the calmest of us, "because I have already come to the same conclusion in the same way, and I think that I ought to be arrested, as I am the only person on board whom the description fits."

"But you nothing to say?"

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"But you have no wound on your arm, have you?" Miss Nelly asked, rather anxigusly, I thought.

"No, that at least does not with the struck with only our got his papers. You might as well give up the game, Lupin."

I hestated a moment. Suddanting the struck with the struck we had better wait no longer.

As we came down the detective barred the way.

"What does this mean?" I cried.

"No, sir; my name is Bernard d'Audressy died in Macedoina three years ago and I can tell you just how you got his papers. You might as well give up the game, Lupin."

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"No, sir; my name is Bernard dynour in the same way, and I think that I ought to be arrested, as I have already come to the same conclusion in the

only the first letter of the name adopted by Arsene Lupin. Had the news concerned anything or anybody else, I am sure the secret would have been conscientiously kept, but there are things which defy you to keep them secret. Already the very same day all of us knew that the famous, or should I say notorious Arsene Lu-

pin was among us.

Arsene Lupin on board! That slippery criminal whose deeds had filled
columns and columns in every European newspaper! The mysterious
outlaw whom old Janiward, the Sheroutlaw whom old Janiward, the Sherlock Holmes of France, had challenged to a duel to the finish! Lupin, the gentleman burglar, who
"worked" only in chateaus and salons, and who once left Baron Schormann's residence empty handed, leaving behind him his card, bearing the
words: "I shall return, my dear Earon, when you shall have become rich
enough to buy-real silverware and enough to buy real silverware and jewels instead of the plated goods and paste gems your house is now filled with!"

'And this state of affairs is going "And this state of anairs is going to last for five times twenty-four hours yet," Miss Nelly Underdown exclaimed the next morning. "That is unbearable! I hope they will catch him." And then, turning to me: "And you, M. Audressy, who are such a close friend of the captain, you don't even know anything."

Chicago Girl's Queries.

Words of the captain and sent for him, asking him to come to his stateroom, and breathed considerably acsier, who was a French, woman in the considerably acsier, who was a French, woman in the considerably and breathed considerably assist, the super we had a hop, and between two dances I told Miss Nelly birth, she was now on her way to visit her father, the Dollarking United that I loved her, and she did not seem with a man is straid to form an opinion for himself he ought to get seem with a man is by marrying him. The chronic borrower doesn't like of our own, following, Miss Underdown, but there is nothing to provent us from starting an investigation of our own, following the detection of ur own, following the detection merchand of our own, following the detection of a well known merchant at Borof our own, following the detection merchands of old Janiward, Arsene Lupin's arch enemy. We possess quite a few clues:

"1. Lupin's a traveline of the search of the captain had sent for him, asking him to come to his stateroom, and the few arch of trouble with knaves and for him, asking him to come to his stateroom. An ounce of silence is worth a peck of trouble, and breathed considerably assert the hearts of all and who are all ways surrounded by a court of admit to come to his stateroom, we all thought he had been arrested, and breathed considerably assert the easter of mission has appointed a special committee to make the necessary arrangements for raise the necessary arrangements for raise the necessary arrangements for a special committee to make the necessary arrangements for a special committee to make the necessary arrangements for a special committee to make the necessary arrangements for raise the period as fraid to form an opinion of the Royal Savage, Benedict Arnold's Flagship.

The New York State Champlain Tercentenary Commission has appointed a special committee to make the mecessary arrangements for raise. The heavy of the heavy savage arrangements for raise and the heavy of the heavy savage arrangements I should have given much to have nown something, just to please Miss elly. She was one of those bewitch-

Lupin is traveling under a

"2. He is traveling alone.
"3. He is a blond.

"Now, the first thing to do is to n over the list of passengers in the cabin and pick out all those whose names begin with an R.'

whose names begin with an R, said. "Of these nine are traveling with their wives and servants. This leaves only four: Count Von Rave-

rman d. "I state out of his pocket. Legation," Miss Nelly interrupted. know him.

"Major Rawson—"
"My uncle," somebody said.
"Signor Rivolta—"

"My uncle," somebody said.
"Signor Rivolta—"
"Here," came the answer from one of our group, an Italian whose black beard almost hid his face.
"The Signor cannot be accused of being blond," Miss Nelly said, with a laugh.
"Then we are simply compelled to could not help secretly admiring him."

was Rozaine, who had been knocked down while out scouting. He had also been robbed of all his valuables, and a card bearing the following words was pinned to his coat: "Arsene Lupin thanks you very much for the 20,000 francs." Rozaine had had just that amount in his wallet, which was quite empty.

pered to Gaminard, who shook his head and let him go. "But, my God! where is, then, Ar-

sene Lupin?

Real Thief Unmasked.

whom the description fits."

"But you have no wound on your arm, have you?" Miss Nelly asked, rather anxicusly, I thought.

"No, that at least does not tally with the description," he said, and nervously he bared his arm, which was without a blemish. A thought shot through my brain at the same moment, however—he had shown Miss, Nelly his left arm.

I was just about to make a remark.

Her eyes met mine; then she

moment, however he had shown Miss Nelly his left arm.

I was just about to make a remark to that effect, when something happened to distract our attention. Lady Yerland, Miss Nelly's friend, came rushing up from below, terribly excited. Only with the greatest effort was she able to stammer: "My jew-

Faith. Pride and Enthusiasm Needed.

If the farmers would put a little more spirit, a little more of the fire of enthusiasm in their calling, there would not be so much humdrum work done and such dilapidated places (called farms) as we see throughout the country. The farmer should have as much pride about his farm buildings as any other class of men have about theirs. He should have and needs all modern improvements. The lack of pride, not money, in many instances has a great deal to do with this. They have not been struck with the fire of enthusiasm deep enough to reach their pockets.—Mrs. Mary E. Cage.

els! — my pearls! — everything has been stolen from me!"

The news created the greatest, excitement, and we all agreed it must be Arsene Lupin's work, carried out in his best, most mysterious style. At the dinner table the two seats next to M. Rozaine were empty. No one cared to sit next to a man who might be in a peniterilary a month from a peniterilary a month from the care of the control of the care of the c

Somebody remarked that at the time the jewels were stolen Rozaine was known to have been walking on Sins of ommission are more none.

be in a peniteritary a month from now. In the evening we were told that the captain had sent for him, asking him to come to his stateroom. We all thought he had been arrested.

the promenade deck.

Half an hour later a slip of paper

was passed from hand to hand among officers and passengers of all classes. On the slip was printed that M. Louis

Rozaine offered a reward of 10,000 francs to any person pointing out Ar-sene Lupin or producing the stolen jewels.

thief," Rozaine declared, "I shall fer-

'If no one will help me to find this

Furious at his loss he doubled his

efforts and his eyes never left Rozaine, with whom he had been alone several times. In the evening the

THE SOAPLESS AGE.

Apparently very little was done in the way of municipal sanitation, ex-cept that some cities were well sup-plied with water. Soap was unknown to the classical age both in Greece Whole Ship in Panic.

A real panic broke out. No one dared enter his stateroom or walk the deck alone. The passengers clung together in groups, the members of which knew they could trust one another. Arsene Lupin was everybody, and everybody was Arsene Lupin, who was now thought to possess gupernatural powers. It was believed that he could assume any disguise and that he appeared new as the noble Count Von Raverdau, and then as Major Rawson.

"How pale you are, Miss Nelly," I said to my companion, who was leaning heavily on my arm.

"And you," she said. "You, too, are looking quite changed."

The gangway was now in position, but before we were allowed to leave customs officers, policemen and porters came aboard.

"If any one were to tell me that Arsene Lupin had left the boat before we came to Sandy Hook not even that would surprise me," said Nelly.

Rozaine passed. The officer whispered to Gaminard, who shook his head and let him go.

friend or an acquaintance by the gift of a cake of soap or a comb.

This can, however, not be said of Athens. The mortality does not seem to have been much greater than it is an our own day. Five hundred years B. C. the average of human life was reckoned at about thirty-three years. We are often astonished at the enormous population assigned to some countries. There are few large cities in the modern sense of the term; as the houses were seldom more than two stories in height the population cannot have been very dense. In Athens the reputable women seldom Athens the reputable women seldom went out of doors; the men spent most of their time in the open air. What effect occasional overcrowding produced may be seen from the description of the terrible plague in Athens near the end of the fifth century, B. C., as given by Thucydides, when the surrounding population was driven into the capital by the exigencies of war. As the countries of which we know most were grouped around the Mediterranean Sea, where the climate is mild, outdoor life occasioned no discomfort, to say nothing of habit. In some parts of Italy whole formulate will like in correct the same of the same ing of habit. In some parts of Italy whole families still live in caves. In Spanish cities the tourist who is out jate at nights is surprised to find the sfreets littered with persons lying asleep; to the natives it is the most natural thing in the world. The population of China is evidence that filth is not incompatible with an exceptionally large number of inhabitants to the souare mile, notwithstanding-the the square mile, notwithstanding the prevalence of infanticide. The writers who have made the most careful study of the economic condition of France have reached the conclusion

October 11 by a British fleet double the size of his own commanded 1. Captain Fingle. A desperate action ensued, which lasted for five hours, and Arnold finally escaped with the remnants of his flotilia. However,

The commission which is interested in raising the wreck of the old flagship has little hope of recovering any treasure, but relics of great his-torical value are certain to be found. -Harper's Weekly

morning and find themselves famous that they can't sleep. It makes a small man big to stand

on his dignity. Most of us are proudest of the things we intend to do

Sins of ommission are more popu

You can give a man good advice until you are blue in the face, but give him a good scare and you will see results.

Some men are so convinced that

lar than sins of commission b

they are going to wake up

they involve less effort.

Some people are only tireless in making other people tired. All things equalize themselves, Finding faudt, for instance, is merely

osing time. Admire a woman and she will re-ciprocate, at least to the extent of admiring your good taste.

"Then we are simply compelled to think that the guilty party is the last name on the list, M. Rozaine," I replied. "Does any one know M. Rozaine?"

No answer, but Miss Nelly turned to the young man whom I feared as a gival.

The silent and melancholy Rozaine I fer husband tells her it's a pretty could not help secretly admiring him.

Two night before we were due in New York the first officer heard some body groaning in a dark corner of the deck, and when he ran over to investigate he found a man prostrated on the ground. His hands were tied together with a strong silk cord. It

Health Without Sanitation or Ration al Medicine.

France have reached the conclusion that the population of the country at the close of the Middle Agès was as great as it is now. It was, however, fearfully cut down by the Hundred Years War and the plague. Yet during all this period there was no rational practice of medicine. Until quite recently most of the villages of continental Europe were without a resident physician. Such is still the case in many parts of the worl, that are reckened civilized.

While nobody doubts that medical

While nobody doubts that medical practice fills an important want in modern civilization, there is no quest'on that it is largely due to civilization that the want exists .- New York

the Royal Savage had gone aground and fell into the hands of the enemy, who burned her to the water's edge.

He Couldn't Put It Out Farther. Doctor (to Gilbert, aged four)— 'Put your tongue out, dear." Little Gilbert protruded the tip of

his tongue.

Doctor—"No, no; put it right out."

The little fellow shook his head weakly, and the tears gathered in

"I can't, doctor; it's fastened to me."—Home Chat.

Hamburg is the only one of the Hamburg is the only one of the three leading seaports on the north-ern coast of Europe which shows an increase in business during the first eight months of this year as compared with 1907.

Its inquiries completed, the Russian Government has decided to order an airship from M. Lebaudy, the French constructor.

## PENNSYLVANIA

## Interesting Items from All Sections of the Keystone State.

DATE SET FOR CAPITOL TRIALS Judge Kunkel Fixes April 5 for Hearing of Next Case.

Harrisburg.-Judge Kunkel fixed April 5 as the date upon which the third of the series of trials growing out of the scandal surrounding the contracts for the capitol furnishings will be started.

The case to be tried is one which charges conspiracy to defraud the State out of \$25,577 in a bill for \$61,948 for desks supplied to the State. The defendants in this case, it was announced, would be John H. Sanderson, Philadelphia, a contractor for furnishings; Joseph M. Huston, Philadelphia, the architect of the building and designer of some of the furnishings; former State Treasurer W. L. Mathues, former Auditor General W. P. Snyder and J. M. Shumaker, former superintendent of grounds and buildings.

with the exception of Huston, these defendants have been convicted and sentenced for defrauding the State in a wooden furniture contract, but are out on ball pending an appeal to the superior court.

MONUMENT TO TEACHER

Miss Wilson of Punxsutawney Only.
Absent Two Weeks in 55 Years.

Punxsutawney.-Twenty-four Punx sutawney citizens organized the Mary Wilson Memorial association to erect a monument in honor of Miss Mary Wilson, who died last month after serving 55 years as a teacher in the primary schools here, missing but two weeks in all that time, when she was stricken with the illness which caused her death. Three thousand pupils were taught by Miss Wilson, 2,000 of which are living.

It is the intention to locate all the pupils possible and through subscriptions raise enough money to erect a monument in the public square. The officers of the association are the Hon. W. O. Smith, president; Lex N. Mitchell, secretary, and Jacob L. Fish, treasure. a monument in honor of Miss Mary

FOUR SHOT

Man Wounds Three and Ends His Own Existence.

Johnstown.—In full view of scores terror-stricken bystanders, John Johnstown.—In full view of scores of terror-stricken bystanders, John Stormer, a blacksmith, 35 years old, shot his wife, her brother and the latter's wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Kurtz, and then placing the revolver to his own head, sent a bullet into his brain, dying instantly.

His three victims, all severely wounded will live, with the possible exception of Kurtz.

Mrs. Kurtz was shot in the hip.
Mrs. Stormer was shot in both legs and sustained a scalp wound. All are in the Memorial hospital here in a serious condition.

MONEY LEFT TO MISSIONS Presbyterian Boards Get Bulk of Re-

becca Cunningham's Estate. Washington.—The will of Rebecca Cunningham, admitted to probate, bequeathed \$2,000 to the board of home missions of the Presbyterian church, \$2,000 to the board of foreign missions with a proviso that half be used for medical work and \$1,500 to Rev. J. Addison Alexander, former pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church of Washington, now of Crafton.

Shot by Highwayman Shot by Highwayman.

Washington.—Because he had only \$8 and a railroad ticket, Lodi Visken, a foreigner, was shot down by an unknown negro at Bentleyville late at night. The bullet shattered a bone below the knee. At an obscure spot, Visken was confronted by the negro and produced all his valuables without question. The footpad with a curse then deliberately shot his victim and fled.

Preacher Retires.

Washington.—Rev. W. A. McConnell has retired as pastor of the Mount Pleasant United Presbyterian church at Hickory and the pulpit has been declared vacant. Mr. McConnell had been pastor almost fourty-four years. The church has been in existence since 1795 and has had but four pastors.

Alleged Counterfeiter Arrested. Greensville.—Secret Service Operative Washer of the Pittsburg district, took into custody Elmer Ralston arrested by the local police on a charge of passing counterfeit money. Ralston, who is a carpenter, is alleged to have passed a number of bogus dollars here and when arrested others were found in his possession.

B. & O. to Build Branch. As a result of a coal deal closed

As a result of a coal deal closed this week, whereby the Indian Creek Coal and Coke Company purchased the holdings of the late Jeremiah Lohr, in Somerset county, the Baltimore & Ohio Raliroad Company will build a branch through Somerset county. D. B. Zimmerman, of Somerset, is president of the coal company and announcement is made that development work is to be started as soon as the railroad company completes the new branch. The sale includes the surface as well as the coal, company completes the new branch. The sale includes the surface as well as the coal, company completes the new branch. The sale includes the surface as well as the coal, company completes the new branch.

BIG COAL LAND DEAL

Pittsburg Capitalists Acquire 1,500 Acres in Greene County.

Another large coal land deal was Another large coal land deal was completed when J. V. Thompson, the Uniontown banker, sold to Charles McKnight, president of the National Bank of Western Pennsylvania, and Alexander Laughlin of Pittsburg, about 1,500 acres of high grade coking coal land, located in Morgan, and Jefferson townships, Greene county, near the town of Jefferson and along Ten Mile creek. The coal is in a contiguous body, the major portion being on the north side of South Ten Mile creek. The vein is about 340 feet below the usrface and the body, is about 7½ feet in thickness. The consideration was about \$500,000.

Railroad surveys have been made up Ruff's creek, near the mouth of which the coal tract is situated, and along Ten Mile creek for a distance of more than one and a half miles, for the Pennsylvania, the Pittsburg & Lake Erie and the Wabash railroads. The proposed Short Line from Uniontown to Wheeling also goes through the property, while the Pennsylvania already has a line to Rice's Landing, in the vicinity. completed when J. V. Thompson, the

BOUND, GAGGED, LEFT IN COLD Coal Company Store Manager Is Vic-tim of 11 Masked Robbers.

Latrobe.—Bound and gagged Lemuel Matthews, manager of the Humphries Coal Company's store at Superior No 2 plant, remained over 24 hours in a back yard, where he was thrown by men who looted the store Sunday morning. He was found in the morning and is suffering from exposure.

Eleven masked men took the keys from Matthews, entered the store and general merchandise. Another wagonload was later stolen from the store at Superior No. 1 mine. Many residents for weeks have been receiving blackmailing letters signed by the Black Hand. Mine Superintendent George A. Hoerr received so many such letters that he resigned as superintendent and as postmaster at Superior and moved to Latrobe.

CHURCH WAR ENDS.

Prospect Pastor Drops Suit When Congregation Pays \$366.

Butler.—The controversy between the Lutheran church of Prospect and the Rev. J. H. Batholomew, locked-out pastor, which was waged for over a year, has ended in withdrawal of the minister's suit for \$610 back salary. Mr. Bartholomew, now living in Greensburg, accepted \$366 on agreement of the church officials to pay court costs.

In the stilement he is paid for one of the two months he was locked out of the church, following a request of the official board that he resign after a pastorate of five years.

Cement Rate to Be Cut.

Cement Rate to Be Cut.

Philadelphia. — The Pennsylvania railroad is preparing to make a heavy cut in its rates in cement from Northampton and Lehigh counties in this city. The present rate on cement from the Pennsylvania fields to Jersey City is 80 cents a ton, while to Philadelphia it is \$1.20 a ton. The railroad is now considering the establishment of an 80-cent rate to. this city.

Franklin in Third Class.
Franklin.—The City Council passed on first reading an ordinance providing for the surrender of Franklin's charter, which was issued in 1868, and accentance of the provisions of the art acceptance of the provisions of the act relating to third-class cities. Franklin and Monongahela are the only cities in the State still operating special charters.

Alleged Counterfeiter Arrested.

Century-Old Toll Gate Abolished.
Altoona.—Tollgates on the Hollidaysburg and Bedford pike extending between the two towns are abolished by a decree made by Judge Martin Bell. They had been in operation nearly a century. The county commissioners decided to condemn the road, but a compromise price of \$3,500 was agreed upon.

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