That bites us; They've traced the germ That kills the germ That chewa the germ That smites us.

They're chained the buy
That bolts the buy
That joits the buy
That bings us;
They've got the germ
That gulps the germ
That sings the germ
That strings us

They've struck the bug That slays the bug That flays the bug That thays the bug They've josed the germ That guides the germ That taught the germ To fix us.

But still these bugs— Microbic thugs— In spite of drugs— Combat us; And still these germs— Described in terms Rescribed in terms
repiring squirms—
Get at us!
—W. D. Nesbit, in Life.

"What kind of delight?" asked the

"It was on purpose that I landed on

"You are indeed a cunning creature,"

answered the lion, "I never would

Going further on, they came to

"Brancallon, my friend," said the

The lion, who was a good swimmer.

crossed the river in less than no time. Standing on the opposite shore, he

"Brancalion, what are you doing over

The poor ass threw himself into the

water and swam to the middle of the

went under and he soon sank entirely

to do, fearing on the one hand that the

ass would drown, and on the other,

be angry, and kill him. He finally de

cided to help him, and plunged into the

stream and caught him by the tall.

which he pulled so long and vigorous-

ly that he succeeded in getting him to

The ass, finding himself on land, safe

from the terrible waves, put himself

into a passion as before and abused the

"Traitor! Wretch!" he exclaimed.

"you are my evil spirit, depriving me

of all that I enjoy. Ah me! When shall I again have such enjoyment?"

The lion tried lto excuse himself,

"Keep silence, I pray you," said the

profit or pleasure you had in swimming the river?"

"See if I had none," returned the ass,

you see now, you great blockhead, what you have done? If I had only

been allowed to go to the bottom of the

river, I should at my ease and pleasure

have taken a multitude of those fishes

make me your enemy, which would

not be well for you, I assure you.

Whenever you think me dead or in danger of death, I wish you to leave

me alone; for what seems to you death

The shades of night were now gath-

light, and agreed to go hunting, the

hoofs that it fell dead beside him.

is life and happiness to me."

"None," answered the llon.

displeasing you."

nes.

wide and swift-flowing river.

swimming this river."

ASS AND THE LION.

Translated From the Portuguese of Antone Leandro's "Old Time Tales."

By WILLIAM S. BIRGE, M. D.

try

called out:

you."

HERE once lived in Por- Do you ask me why I upbraid you? tugal, about two days! I wish you to know that you have dejourney from Lisbon, a prived me of the greatest pleasure I miller who had an ass, which like other asses, had that I was suffering, while I was very long ears, thick lips and a voice ravished with delight." that made the whole country resound. His fare was so poor and mean that he lion. was but a skeleton, and could no longer bear his burden. Then he was beaten the log, my forefeet on one side and every day by the miller, who tried to my hind feet on the other, that I might make him do what was beyond his balance myself, and know which is power. At last he ran away from his heaviest, my head or my tail." master, and went long and far, till be came to the foot of a mountain, so verdant and pleasing in all things, that have believed what I do of you, if he resolved to remain there for the f had not lesned by my own observa-remainder of his days.

He looked all around him to see if be king of the mountain.' there was anything to be feared and then boldly ascended the mountain. where at his pleasure he grazed upon the fine grass before him, thanking God that he had been delivered from the hands of the wicked and cruel tyrant of a miller and put in sweet grass up to his knees to sustain his miserable life.

While he was satisfying his appetite, a proud lion approached, who marvelled greatly at the boldness of the ass in having come to feed upon the mountain without license. And having never before seen such an animal, the lion there? Why don't you swim over? was afraid of him and dared not pass Courage! Courage! I am waiting for bim at first.

On the other hand, the ass, seeing the lion, was so much alarmed that his hair bristled and stood up. He no river, where overcome by the force of longer dared bend his neck to eat the the current and the waves, his head grass, nor even move from his place. Finally, the lion, growing confident, out of sight. The lion knew not what

approached the ass and said to him: "What are you doing here, comrade? What has made you so bold as to come here? Who are you?" To whom the ass replied:

"And who are you yourself that ask me this?" Then the lion, astonished at this

proud reply, answered: "I am the king of all the animals."

"What is your name?" demanded the "They call me lion. And what is

your name?"

The ass with restored confidence, replied:

"They who know me call me Branca-

Then the lion said to himself: "Truly, here is something I cannot

dressing the ass, said:

"Brancalion, your name and words show clearly that you ought to be more powerful, robust and courageous than I am. Nevertheless, I am of the opinion that we would better prove each other."

These words so puffed up the ass that he turned his back upon the lion, threw shaking the water from his long ears his hind legs into the air and brayed and body. Then seeing a little fish very furiously to the great surprise of fall at his feet, he exclaimed:

The evening now being at hand, the lion said to the ass:

"We will repose now, brother, and tomorrow morning prove our strength and skill. He who then shows himself I warn you now not to interfere with best able to do three things which I me any more, if you do not wish to shall propose, shall be lord of the

To which the ass agreed.

The morning came, and they arose and went forth in company till they arrived at a deep and wild ditch. Then the lion said to the ass:

Brancalion, I am your friend but I shall never be at rest till I know your power and skill. Do me the pleasure. I beseech you, now that the occasion presents itself, to let me see which of lion in one direction, the ass in another, tablished, etc. In Alaska 6500 square us can best leap this ditch." Saying and to meet again at a certain hour miles were mapped. Up to the present this, he bounded to the other side.

The ass did his best to follow him. of the mountain. on a great log in the middle of the litch, where he was in great danger of of the forest, where he felled and ate death, his forefeet and head on one much prey; the ass went to a farm side, and the rest of the body on the where he saw the barn door open, and a great pile of oats on the barn floor.

The lion, noticing the perilous con- He entered without leave, and ate so dition of the ass, cried out:

"What are you doing, comrade?" He then repaired to the place where

ger, turned to the lion and heaped upon him all the abuse in his power. The lion, astonished at this ungrateful conduct, asked why he thus upbraided him when he had so kindly saved his life.

"Hear what is truck it such a blow with a hoofs that it fell dead besid When the lion returned chase, he said to Brancalion: en he had so kindly saved his life. The mss, pretending to be angry, re-ed with insolence:

"You vile and malicious creature! taken

"And how did you take it?" said

The lion told him all he had done

his arts, his ambushes and his races. The ass interrupted him: "O fool, brainless creature that you are! From morning until now you have not ceased to run, and bustle, and brush through the thickets, and chase over the mountains, to take what little you took. And I, lying here and taking my pleasure, have caught and eaten so much that I am just ready to burst, as you may easily see. And to prove to you that I am not telling idle stories. I have kept this fat bird as a morsel for you, which for the love of me, I

beg you will accept." The lion thanked the ass for the bird and then went away, resolved never again to present himself before the ass. While on his way he met a woll running at great speed. The lior stopped him with the inquiry:

"Where are you going so fast, com

"On important business. I must b at a certain place this very hour, so don't trouble me," replied the wolf. But the lion, believing that the wolf was rushing into danger, begged him

to go no farther.
"Not far from her," said he, is "Brancallon, a very large animal, with monstrous ears, and a hide thick enough for a shield. His voice is like thunder; any beast would fly before it. Then he does the most wonderful things. He is a monarch before whom all must tremble."

The wolf knew that the lion spoke of the ass, and said to him:

"Don't be afraid. It is only an ass the most contemptible animal ever created, good for nothing but to bear burdens and blows. As for me, I have eaten in my time more than a hundred of them. Come with me. We may go safely, as I shall show you."

"Go, my friend, if it seems good to rou," said the lion; "for my part, I am satisfied with what I have seen."

But the wolf prevailed on the lion to accompany him on condition that they should not separate from each other; and to make this sure, they tied their tails together. Then they started towards the ass, who seeing them at a distance, and being afraid was just lion, "if you are willing, we will again about to fly, when the lion, pointing our strength and dexterity in him out to the wolf, exclaimed:

"See, brother! See bim coming "I am willing," said Brancallon, "but straight for us! Let us not wait, for I want to see you swim across before he will kill us. I know his fury." The wolf burned with the desire to

attack the ass.
"Be quiet," he said to the lion, "be quiet, I entreat you, and have no fear, It is only an ass."

But the lion, more frightened than ever, plunged through the most tangled thickets and leaped the widest ditches While he was breaking through a thick hedge, a thorn tore open his left eye Such was his fright that he thought the hurt came from Brancalion; and still flying on, exclaimed to the welf:

"Didn't I tell you rightly, comrade? Run! Run! Run faster! He has already put out one of my eyes." And still flying he dragged the poor

that if he helped him, he might again wolf against the sharp rocks, and through the most dangerous places, till the poor creature died of his bruises and other hurts.

When at last the lion believed himsely in safety, he said to the wolf:

"Comrade. I think we may now tie our tails; what do you say?" Hearing no answer, he turned and saw that he was fastened to a dead

"Ah, comrade, I told you he would kill you," he exclaimed; "but you were obstinate; you would not believe me See what it has cost us! You have los your life, and I my left eve."

Then, untying himself, he abandoned "Comrade, my dear friend, I was the dead wolf and went to hide himcomprehend. This person must be afraid you would drown in the river. self in dense and dark caverns, leaving comething more than I am." And ad-I was doing you a favor instead of from whence it has come that the ass dwells among the haunts of men, and the lion in savage and uninhabited "But tell me, if you can, what

But men, as well as lions, are sometimes deceived and over-reached by pretensions.-Waverley Maga-

United States Topographic Survey.

The United States Geological Survey is diligently prosecuting its topographi-cal survey of the United States. Besides the topographic sheets, there are sheets for land classification, geology. etc. The atlas sheets are sixteen and a half by twenty inches, engraved on copper and printed in three colors. The cultural features such as roads, rallways, cities, etc., as well as all letterings, are black, all water features are blue, and the hill features are shown by brown contours. The sheets can be bought for five cents, or in quantities for two cents per sheet. During the ering, and the lion and ass sought a last fiscal year, 35,123 square miles place of repose. The next morning were surveyed in thirty-two States and they were awake at the first dawn of Territories, 12,407 miles of levels were run, 1338 permanent bench-marks esand place, when the one who had cap- time, \$60.847 square miles of the area tured the most game, was to be king of the United States have been surveyed-about twenty-nine per cent. of The lion went into the deepest part its surface.

Lawyers' Fees.

There was a time when lawyers' gowns had pockets in the back, in which a client could deposit an "honmuch oats that he was ready to burst, orarium" without giving a sordid, mercantile character to his relations with But the poor ass was past answering.
So the lion, fearing he would die if left to hang there upon the log, descended into the ditch and drew him lighting on him, picked off the grains of the honorarium. Lawyers are simof oats that were still sticking to his ply the paid employes of their clients." lips. Vexed with the raven, the ass One of the evidence of the change is struck it such a blow with one of its that the Law Association is urging a bill to protect lawyers against the loss When the lion returned from his of contingent fees by settlement of cases out of court. Contingent fees "Rear what I have taken and tell were unprofessional once. It will also me if I am not a good hunter?" be noticed as a change that it is now "Hear what I have that it is the me if I am not a good hunter?"

Then he told what game he had necessary to protect lawyers from their clients.—Philadelphia Record.

Reform in Education.

By Professor Eliot, President of Harvard University E all know that there is no real line between the elementary and secondary schools, neither is there a definite distinction between the secondary school and the colleges. The whole process should

But there is an epoch—a period at which the child's character is determined, and this is based on natural history, for the de-velopment of the child has in it just as much natural history as e growth of the flower of the field.

1 believe that the line is this, and that it is the only line

know of in the whole process of education; it is the age when the child had best go away from its home for its education. Our country has found that the moral character of its youth has been pretty thoroughly developed at the age of eighteen. That age is a good one to take the child away

Don't we know what changes really need to be made? The change is in the order of the subjects taught in the High School and the order of all the subjects from the ages of six to eighteen. Don't we know that the High School to-day is positively bad; that the study of languages is erroneous? Any child of nine can master any domestic or foreign language, and so also an observation subject such as botany. Yet the study of these subjects is deferred to the age of fourteen. We are beginning to get the observation studies down into the primary grades, but we have got to get them there

Every child in the whole country ought to have a chance to attack the language and observation studies. The hindrance to this system lies in the fact that certain studies are held back for High School study. Increasing the High School course to six years would be a distinct help,

The Uses of Corporations.

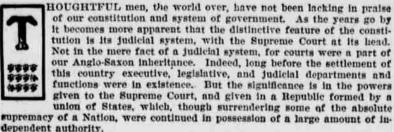
By Charles A. Conant.

HE discovery was made long before our time that a piece of property or a new enterprise could be given mobility and di-visibility by putting the title of its ownership into transferable shares. The creation of share companies enables the small capital of individuals to be gathered into the large funds necessary to build factories and railways. It divides the risk of an undertaking among many persons, and places the enter-prise beyond the accidents of a single human existence by giving it a fictitious body dowered by law with perpetual life.

To give mobility to the shares thus created, it is necessary that they should have a market. It would be comparatively useless to divide an enterprise into shares if there were no means of transferring these shares readily from hand to hand. Therefore, a market for the shares and bonds issued by such enterprises is one of the vital necessities of their creation. Such a market is afforded by the stock exchange. The fact that the stock market is sometimes abused by people who go into it in a gambling spirit, who know nothing of its purposes and who are incapable of understanding the mighty influences which dominate it, is no reason for treating it as a harmful excrescence on the body politic. Railways have not been abolished because a locomotive runs over men occasionally and kills them; banks have not been-abolished because one occasionally suspends; and if enlightened judgment had been used, legislation would never have been enacted in Germany and seriously considered in other countries for stamping out or hampering the operations of the stock and produce markets.-The Atlantic.

The Distinctive Feature of Our Constitution A hundred-barrel oil well was struck on the Dr. W. S. Throckmorton farm at Nineveh, Greene county. The well is owned by Black Bros. & Co. This

By Justice David J. Brewer.



We call ours a Federal system of government. It is Federal because there s a Nation and States within and a part of that Nation-a Nation supreme in national affairs and in foreign relations, and yet powerless to control the purely local interest of the separate States. We rightfully speak of the republic as a nation possessed in its relation to the nations of the world of all the essential attributes of nationality, yet we know that the nation, that Congress as the legislative body of the nation, is impotent to regulate the police affairs of the smallest village in any State. Over local affairs the States are as supreme as though they were not integral parts of the republic.

This creation of a new nation with all the elements of nationality, with absolute control over national affairs and foreign relations, and yet composed of States having a like absolute control over the local affairs of the communities within their limits, would, in the nature of things, result in contro versies between the Nation and the States as to their relative control in many matters. That such disputes might be settled peacefully required an independent tribunal, and so the constitution provided the Supreme Court, and to that court were given vast newers .- From States," in Scribner's.

We Can All Help to Make Life Pleasanter if We Will

HE question that is naturally asked is, "How on earth can I toona, fired two shots at Harry Nor-help to make life more pleasant? I have no money to give, no man, aged 26, also colored, both of influence and no time." HE question that is naturally asked is, "How on earth can I

As far as your understanding goes now that seems perfectly true, but wait one moment. Let the idea of money go and let us take up the question of influence.

You have influence. Unconsciously you are influencing people every minute of every day with your thoughts. Influence derived from position in life is nothing compared to power you have in your thought world.

Begin by looking out from within for a moment. Are your thoughts cheer ful, or gloomy and dull? You can make your mental attitude toward the world such as will have the power, the influence, or the force to strengthen

It is good to see on every side evidences of the fact that people are beginning to realize the power of thought and to know that through that channel they are a help in the world. In this strenuous life of ours we need to cultivate and spread all the good

cheer, happiness and contentment that we can; and each one of us can if he The main stumbling block to man is self. Do not be so taken up with

rour own interests that you can think of nothing else. - Do not, in other words, "It is the ignorant man who seeks his own ends at the expense of the greater whole. It is the ignorant man, therefore, who is the selfish man. The

truly wise man is never selfish." The question of time, or no time, is an absurd excuse. Instead of wasting time telling friends about your aches and pains and troubles, which, by the way, no one wants to hear about, why not spread good cheer and talk health

and happiness? Instead of fussing and worrying over business on your way home from the office why not send out to everybody strengthening and loving thoughts? Think of others who are tired and depressed, and help those around you by your cheerfulness and kindness. You can benefit them and yourself as well,

for it is by giving that we receive. Try this a week and see if you are not the gainer. It is true, it is common sense, and it is demonstrable In the degree that you are kind and cheerful will you shed that light upon

the lives of those around you. In the degree that we love will we be loved. "Thoughts are forces. Each creates of its kind, Each comes back later with the effect that corresponds to itself and of which it is the cause."

So if you want love, happiness and contentment send out thoughts of love, happiness and contentment, for like attracts like; but if you live in the thought

of malice, criticism or worry, those very conditions will come back to you and consequently breed weakness.

Think over the fact that thoughts are forces and the help that you can give is unlimited.—New York American.

KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED

PENSIONS GRANTED

Thieves Make Big Haul-Roster or Memorial-Probable Fatal Shooting-Overland Trip.

The following names were added to the pension list during the past week: Samuel F. Dickson, Tyrone, \$10; Jerome Bowman, Johnstown, \$55; Etta C. Farrelly, Townville, \$8; Martha E. Hench, McAllisterville, \$8; Margaret Keller, Allegheny, \$12; Jeshua B. Williams, Tyrone, \$40; Lemuel G. Edgar, Beaver, \$55; George T. Atkinson, Slippery Rock, \$12; Edward J. Hilson, Pitteburg, \$40; Susan C. Shue, Washington, \$8.

While passing Mays siding, on the hill about seven miles west of Kane, the boiler on one of the locomotives pushing a Philadelphia & Erie freight train exploded, killing one and injur-ing four others, three perhaps fatally The disaster was an unusual one, in-somuch as the train was running at the time, and also because the crown sheet of the exploded boller was blown clear through the caboose, completeengineer and fireman, were in the ca-

Lewis C. Tissue, an old soldier, was killed by lightning near Uniontown. During the electrical storm a bolt of lightning came down the chimney, lumped across the room to the iron bedstead, up the leg of the bedstead, jumped across the sleeping wife and instantly killed Mr. Tissue.

The store of H. Teitlebaum, of Derry, was entered by thieves and burglarized of 29 suits of clothing, valued at about \$500. The booty was carried away by the aid of a horse and wagon, which had been stolen from the stable of Ambrose Penrose, a short distance

Farewell services were held at Meyersdale for Miss Christine Reifsneider, was was chosen by the foreign mis-sion board as a missionary teacher for Yochow, China, to assist in the girls' and women's schools conducted there by the Reformed Church in the United

The final account of the assignee o the insolvent banking house of Gard-ner, Morrow & Co., of Hollidaysburg, as filed in the Biair county court, in-dicates that creditors, who hold claims approximating \$500,000, will receive a dividend of about 10 cents on the dol-

field was developed 15 years ago and later abandoned. A recently organ-ized company is drilling two wells.

At a meeting of the old Company D of the Tenth regiment held at Con nellsville and attended by Col. James Barnett it was decided to suggest that the full roster of the regiment be placed on the Hawkins memorial in Schenley park.

The work of increasing the size of the various buildings which compose the Juniata shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Altoona, with a view to almost doubling the output of locomotives, is now about complete.

Major Weaver, of Philadelphia, stat ed that he would return to councils without his signature the ordinance known as the "Trolley Merger bill." providing for the merging of five elevated passenger railway companies.

The value of an education to the av erage boy is \$1,800 a year, according to the arguments presented by ex-Su-perintendent of Schools Lamb, of Braddock in an address before the public school teachers of New Castle.

The United States Steel corporation has practically closed a contract with the Bessemer association of Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ofilo for 200,000 tons of pig iron for delivery in the latter half of the year.

Forest fires are raging in the vicinity of Jones Mills, Westmoreland county, and have done great damage to timber tracts. At one point the flames swept over more than 500 acres in less than eight hours.

Samuel Leaston, the colored sexton of the First Baptist church of Alfatal injuries.

A little son of William Heckert, living near Bakerstown, Butler county, fell into a well containing 22 feet of water. After coming up the boy grasped the pump stock and held on until rescued.

The corner stone of the new St. John's church at Summerhill, was laid by Bishop E. A. Garvey, of Altoona, assisted by clerymen from Altoona and Johnstown. The new church will cost \$5.600.

C. S. Ritchie, cashier of the First National bank of Washington has se-cured nearly a thousand acres of the Pittsburg vein of coal from the framers of Morris township at \$100 per

John V. Thompson, of New Castle, aged 10, on a journey overland, to Cali-fornia. They will travel in a wagon and will be absent at least three years. The Philadelphia Company has located rigs near Kittanning for 23 gas wells and a number more are under

consideration.

Three new cases of smallpox have been reported at Butler.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will close three of its four large greenhouses at Altoona. The railroad com-pany is gradually abandoning the growth of flowers.

John Wright George Davis and William H. Benson, at New Castle, pleaded guilty to a charge of highway robbery. They were committed to

Fire broke out at the hotel at Bear

Lake and destroyed all the buildings on the east side of Main street. Loss \$25,000. The insurance is small.

During a storm the Samuel Linn
house, near Canonsburg, was struck
by lightning and badly damaged.

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Navigation in the Yukon River has

The volume of trade in Manchuria

Rich asbestos mines have been dis-covered near Irkutsk, Siberia. In the schools of France one child in four, of both sexes, is a nail biter. The twenty-seven railway bridges on the Uganda (Africa) road are Ameri-

Pneumonia has become so prevalent in Chicago that it approaches an epi-lemic.

Failure of crops, disease among the rattle and over-population are causing acute distress in Java.

Within six months 120 new compa-ales have been incorporated whose stock aggregates \$1,500,000,000. In England ninety-nine towns own their own gas works, the average net ncome being \$1,047,125 per annum.

M. Alexandrovsky, an official of the Finance Ministry, has been appointed Russian Commissioner to the St. Louis Exposition.

The International Association of Ma-thinists, which has been in session in Milwaukee, Wis., adjourned to meet at Boston, Mass., in 1905.

The gold fever is raging in Africa, attracting men to the regions adjoining Khartum, where copper and gold also exist in paying quantities. Citizens of Northampton, Mass., are already interesting themselves in the celebration of the two hundred and

aftieth anniversary of the town next The railroads entering Memphis, Tenn., have leased the two cotton compresses for five years, and will operate them, 500,000 bales having been turned

out so far this season.

A section of cable in the Caribbean Sea was recently raised from 1,350 fathoms of water, where it had lain for 30 years. Tests showed its core to be in perfect electrical condition and the rubber insulation uninjured. A fear that sulphur from the rubber might injure the copper wire had no founds

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