YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT. Swallows and the Clock—The og Showed Sense—Ten Christ-mas Presents.

mas Presents. Two newly married swallows, with he important business of building a set on their minds, stopped to rest ne morning on the hands of a great hurch clock in the town of Newark, J. Presently they noticed a little ole on its face just large enough for swallow to enter. They looked in nd saw a lovely place for a nest mong a collection of wheels that eemed perfectly quiet. There is a great difference, ycu hask know, in the movement of thè heels of the great clocks. Some turn wiftly, while the larger ones move o slowly that, unless they are watched or a long time, they seem to be stand-ag still.

A mowny tunt, unless they are watched or a long time, they seem to be stand-ug still. The swallows thought it would be elicious to live in the clock. So they began to build. They carried ity and grass and cotton into the ock, and by night their nest was half lished. They slept in a neighbor-g tree, and in the morning flew back ith fresh building materials. Something very strange had happen-L. The nest that they had partly ith had nearly disappeared. They do begin again. All that day they orked hard. The nest morning they und that the same cruel trick had en played on them. They now became very indignant, d that night they perched on the nds of the clock, so as to be near in see any one should try to destroy eir nest. In the course of the night e hands of the clock turned around d tumbled them off, but in the morn-t they saw their nest had only been ghtly disturbed. They repaired the mage, finished their work and mov-in that night.

amage, finished their work and mov-d in that night. For two days they were very happy, ut on the third day a man climbed in-be to very to see why the clock had topped. He found nearly a peck of iraw and grass and cotton that had een drawn by the wheels lint the in-nost recesses of the clock and had mally so clogged the wheels that they ould move no more. Then he found he nest that the swallows had made on threw it away and stopped up the ole in the clock face. And so it happened that the swallows ad to go and build a nest under the aves after all.

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New York Commercial Advertiser. The Dog Showed Sense. A big Newfoundland dog with a muz-zle on him was following a boy near (Ity Hall park in New York recent-ly, when a little bull terrier made a dash for him and got a death grip on one of the big follow's ears. It was all done so quickly that the Newfound-land's ear was being well chewed be-fore he hardly knew what struck him. He gave a howl and a snap at the little brute, but his muzzle would not allow him to open his jaws, and the bull ter-rier chewed away at his ear. All he could do was to turn tail and run, but the bull terrier did not loss his grip and went along too. They dashed through the crowd, past the fountain and out on the plaza, where the big fel-low nearly ran over a pail of smoking tar that was standing for a moment by the side of a workman who had stop-ped to light his plee. Quick as a fash the big dog stopped and threw his head as high in the air as he could. This freat and nearly tore the ear from the head of the Newfoundiand, but when the little brute came down he lit plump in the pail of tar.

Ten Christmas Presents. Christmas presents, all new and fine; ly dropped the dolly, then there were ne; ere 9.

Nine Christmas presents, some small, some great Baby tore the picture book, then there were 8. Chritsmas presents; Bob and Dick and Bevan her broke the rocking horse, then there were 7.

Seven Christmas presents; Tommy, cutting sticks Lost his shiny jackknife, then there were 6. Six Christmas presents; Jimmy went to drive; The wind blew his cap away, then there were 5. Five Christmas presents; through an open door The pussy kitten ran away, then there were 4. Four Christmas presents, beautiful to see; The engine burst its boiler, then there were 3. Three Christmas presents; little sister Sue Overwound the music box, then there were 2.

Two Christmas presents; Dicky went to run, Fell and emashed his watch glass, then there was 1.

One Christmas present; with laughter and fun We ate up all the candy, then there was 0. ten Christmas presents when the

right. n was left on Christmas night. er Sterling in Youth's Companion.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

General John W. Clous, deputy judge advocate general, a central figure in the investigation of the hazing meth-ods of the Military academy, is not a stranger to West Point. As professor of law he spent four years at the academy. His acqualnt-ance with the post dates from an earli-er period, however. Ho was a member of the band and lived a year in the old barracks near "Logtown." General Clous entered the army as a private musician in the Ninth Infantry on Feb.



GENERAL JOHN W. CLOUS. In 1861 he was promoted to and quartermaster sergeant. 2, 1857. In corporal and In November the Sixth in became moted to e years later He was pro-and nearly 20 later became a major dvocate general's office. the

Lord Roberts.

Lord Roberts. Lord Roberts, or "Bobs," as he is af-fectionately spoken of in the army, is a wiry little man, quick in every move-ment, showing the nervous energy which possesses him. His deep, piere-ing eyes look into the other man's as if he would read his thoughts faster than his lips can frame the words. His gray mustache bristing over his mouth and his visored cap drawn slightly over his eyes give him a rath-er pugnacious air. He spenks in quick, short, inclsive sentences, with no waste of words and demands that the officers who come by scores to report shall do the same.



FRINCE TUAN KANG YI. he was the head and front of the or-ganized military forces of the Boxers, and the assassination of the German minister. Von Ketteler, is hid at his door. Prince Tuan has been reported surrendered, enptured, dead, escaped and out of the country half a dozen times each during the past six weeks.

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HIT BY AN EARTHQUAKE. How a Man Was Treated by an Up-heavait a Venezuela. Mrs. Charles Middlekauff of Hagers-town, Md., is in receipt of a letter from her son, Frank Middlekauff, at Cara-cas, Venezuela. Mr. Middlekauff de-seribes the recent terrible earthquake in Venezuela as follows: "It is startling to see the earth roll-ing like the sea. People cannot stand up. The first shock came at 4:45 o'clock on Oct. 20. I was awakened. I got up and was thrown back into bed. I got up again and was knocked to the floor. I finally succeeded in reaching the street. There everything was confu-sion, and buildings were falling on all sides.

street. There everything was confu-sion, and buildings were failing on all sides. "For five nights I slept in the plaza. Everybody has been sleeping in the parks since the first shock. Everybody is slek and very nervous. It is de-pressing to see people praying, expect-ing every moment to be killed. There have been from four to six shocks ev-ery day for five days. "For three days the tremors were so regular that a person could set a watch by them. They came at 2, 5 and 11 a. m. and 4, 7:30 and 10:30 p. m. One shock would stop a watch, and the succeeding shock would start it again. "People are really going mad. Nearly all the towns along the coast are total wrecks. There are over 400 dead in one small town along the coast. The authorities cannot even estimate at this time how many are killed and injured. The earth opened where the land was low, and that is the reason the coast towns were most affected. "The earthquake created terrible havoe in Caracas, though the city is reputibly deviated. The large capitol is split in four pieces. All the large churches have been demolished. What have not fallen down will have to be torn down. Every place is closed up. Business of all kinds has been suspend-ed. There were not many killed in Caracas, but many were injured. "The trains cannot run to Caracas

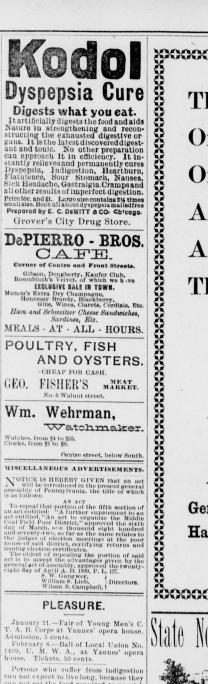
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Is the Lost Pleiad Found? One of the most beautiful legends re-lating to the stars is that of "the lost Pleiad." It would appear that in an-elent times ordinary eyes saw distinct-ly seven stars in the group of the Ple-iades, although now only six are thus visible. The lost Pleiad has been a sub-ject not only for peets, but for astrono-mers, who have frequently discussed the question whether such a star ever really existed. Recently the question has been revived, and the English as-tronomer, Mr. W. T. Lynn, after de-claring that there can scarcely be a doubt that in former times seven stars were clearly visible in the Pleiades, quoles approvingly the suggestion of Professor Pickering that the faint star known as Pleione is the lost Pleiad, This opinon is based on the peculiar appearance of the spectrum of Pleione, whele indicates that it may be an ir-regularly variable star. appearance of the spectrum of which indicates that it may regularly variable star.

The Gypsy Moth

The Gypsy Moth. Because a Boston man forgot to close his window the state of Massachusetts has lost \$3,000,000 and is still losing \$500,000 a year. The man was a silk grower. He sent to France for some gyp-sy moths, which he intended to experi-sent on with a view to a new brand of silk. One day he sat at his table exam-ining some of these moths, when he was called out of the room. He left the window open, and the draft blew the words out. Two years later caterpillars at the leaves off every forest and fruit tree for miles around. They were gyp-sy moths, and the state has spent over

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stores all the digostive organs to perfect health. Grover's City drug store. **Funny Men In Congress.** Congress always has its funny man. Sometimes there are two or three. The funny-man of this house is Private John Allen of Tupelo. He has held the position for the past 10 or 12 years. Before him was Sunset Cox, whose heart was broken because the house would not take him seriously long enough to make him speaker. Allen also has been handleapped by his repu-tation as a humorist. He is the ablest man in Mississippi and the best known, and yet he has never been able to se-cure an election to the senate. This is Allen's last congress, and so the place will be vacant soon. It will probably be filled by Clamp Clark. When Sena-tor Anson of fillinois was in the house of representatives, his reputation was that of a humorist and nothing else.— Almslee's Magazine.

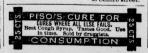
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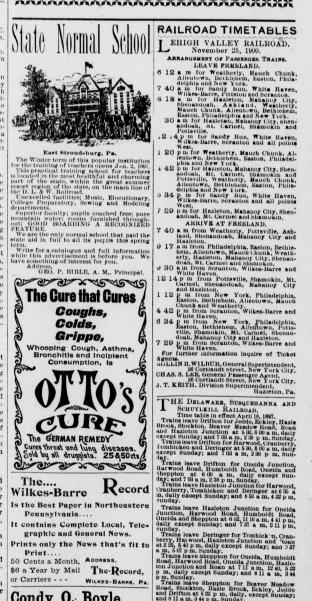
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