The gladdest student in Radcliffe collège this fall is Helen Keller. Melen Keller's

begun. The is a young woman of 20 | Saturday. now, and, without eyes for studying, Mrs. E. E. Wallace and son A without ears for hearing questions or a voice for answering them, she has not only taken the Harvard ex- | Marshal Whitmore of South Canis aminations for entrance to the girls' college at Cambridge, but she has passed them with great credit. And yet almost any child of 13 has had a in Greenwood Saturday. better chance to prepare for college | Misses Edythe Talbot and Maude than Helen Keller, who had not even

McMindes and Roy Lent of Canisteo

McMindes and Roy Lent of Canisteo fore she was seven years old, and who | High School and Miss Madge Timer | has gathered all the knowledge she has man of Woodbull Academy spent to-day within the space of 13 years Thanksgiving at their homes in this and in the face of the greatest possible obstacles.

It has been decided by the United States court of appeals that the ordinary predictions of the weather bu- Wednesday. result are not trustworthy and that Lynn Talbot and wife of Canisteo at the Towsley school house. men are not bound to consider them. and True Talbot and wife of Talbot cargo of rice at Charleston, putting it | Creek visited at C. W. Talbot's Thurs | Anna Timerman's Tuesday. on an uncovered wharf, where it was day." spoiled by rain, which had been predicted by the weather bureau. son were in Bath Wednesday gation followed as to payment and a lower court found against the sea captain. He appealed, with the result | Wednesday and Thursday. noted above.

The election bet folly reached its depth in the town of Oxford, where Ovide Villers, a member of the re- | Chillis. publican town committee, made &. wager with his daughter, the wife . It is not only human peciestrians. of a democrat, John J. Toomey. Bryan was elected Mr. Villers agreed to roll a peanut on the ground with a king of beasts. Few men can toothpick an eighth of a mile from have been placed in the awful situa his residence; if McKinley won Mrs. | tion in which Mr. A. B. Lley Toomey was to do likewise. So that African missionary and traveler, once the peanut is going to be rolled, amid found himself, he says. He was "bikthe pitying smiles of the villagers.

ing" one day on the main read, five feet wide, leading to Uganda, when. A Dayton (O.) exchange says that turning a corner suddenly, he saw. a man fell from a railroad train on not 20 yards ahead, a big lion crouch the river bridge near the Union depot ing down and facing him. To his left it off as neatly as if any tonsorial a river. He had to make up his mind an army of 1,000,000 men has been artist had done the job. He was un- what to do right there. Taking his injured except for a bump on the courage in both hands, like the brave the quartermasters and commissaries. head, caused by the fall, and walked man he was, he determined to ride off considerably dazed and amazed straight on. Ringing his bell and t shouting at the pitch of his voice, he. Rather a close cut, we should say. drove on at his fastest. The lion, dis-Among the usual spectacles wit- mayed at this weird figure, gave one

nessed on the transport Sheridan hideous yell and turned tail, when that vessel recently landed in | panic-stricken into the jungle.—Cas-San Francisco was the march of the sell's Little Folks. "one-legged brigade," as it was called aboard ship. The "brigade" consister of five soldiers, each of whom had lost. leg. They messed together and slept together, and when the troops landed they marched down the gang- veius courses the same blood as that united .-- Chicago Record. plank together.

The will of Frank Williams, late of . Johnstown, Pa., makes a bequest of same blood as that which repulsed the \$330,000 to Lehigh university, for the millions of the Persian Xerxes, the bor's little girl to the one who had that those simply produce large scion at time of setting and two cents benefit of worthy students. The will same blood as that which made the disobeyed. provides that the income be loaned to Greek kingdom the center of war, art. lege. Their notes are to be taken for when returned, is again to be placed in out the bag.—Indianapolis Sun.

The practice of oiling roads to keep for this purpose promises to cause its which blow with savage violence there even more general adoption.

At Louisville, Ky., a man who drinks ages. His story is that when he asked for beer the saloon man put whisky in [ it without his knowledge; that this him: that he fell on the floor, bumped his head, became unconscious, and on coming to suffered great distress, phys-

Forty-four years ago a Mr. Braman wrote and published a book called "Information About Texas." In it he predicted the engulfment of Galves-

Afraid of the Bicycle.

A Mean Man.

fended the pass at Thermopylae; the

The man, mean at heart, paused .

it appears, who fear the bicycle.

many stories since her education was Hornellsville by business Friday and ing address. About thirty friends of Edythe Tal.,

were in Hornellsville Wednesday. music and candy making furnished. o was seen on our streets Friday. the young people that it was time to F. N. Huntington and mother were go home. A jully time is reported.

J. Boyd and T. Allen were in town S. W. Dennis was in Greenwood,

Mrs. Chas. Craig visited at Hor-1 Mrs. Asa Simpson and son Roswold 1

were in Canisteo and Hornellsville nellsville last week. Devotional services are being held

Telephone News. Chas. Hilborn and A. W. Hutchin-The stockholders have been bus

\ done by the ice storm, and the lines \ l are again in communicative order. A new company, "The Farmers' The infant son of Mr. and Mrs., 4. B. Craig is very sick with bron | Union," has been organized to erect a line from Hedgeville to Jasper.

the past week repairing the damage.

during nine months of the year. The mended in bulletin 66 of the West Viroriginal area of the islands has been ginia experiment station is to spray, surfaces are barren and desolate, so with one pound copper sulphate to 1 land world of southeastern Asia."-- | the blossoms fall, treat with Bordeaux Youth's Companion.

Germany Is Always Ready for War. weeks, depending on the weather. The The German officers are the hardest illustration shows the manner of worked of all in Europe, says Gen. tack of the seab on leaf and fruit Ludlow, in the Army and Navy Jour- Ohio Farmer. | nal. They seem to be drilling and | mobilized in ten days, so perfect are Germany is ready in peace for war.

A Spider. The body of every spider contains | market purposes is likely to be, or four little masses, pierced with a mul- has been, greatly accelerated. I have titude of holes (imperceptible to the been more or less familiar with naked eye), each hole permitting the from my boyhood, but it is only r passage of a single thread; all the cently that I have learned how threads, to the amount of 1,000 to grow it. If grown merely for home so that what we call a spider's thread rows of early cabbage or other first apt to be more careful in setting the fore a street-vende<del>r, struck</del> a tra<del>gic at- [</del> "Thus do I behold you! In your

which flowed through the veins of \_\_\_\_ She Was an Immune. Leonidas, the gallant Spartan, who depunish you for that," said the neigh- roots, to form new roots; but I find apples should live. While one cent per

And without one solitary change of

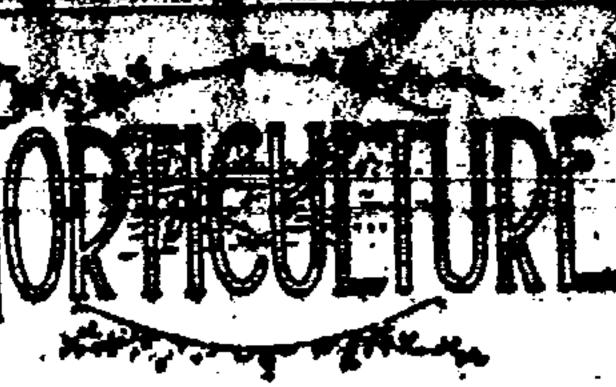
a bully time."—Chicago Post. "Cat" in Many Languages. Made Desoiate by Winds. The cat is called kat in Danish and numbers of small roots for again Between Formosa and the coast the dust down was begun in California | China lies a group of 21 islands, inter- Dutch, katt in Swedish, chat in planting to raise large roots the next a few years ago and is extending to sev- spersed with innumerable reefs and French, katti or katze in German, year, and so on from year to year. eral parts of that state. The dry sea- ledges, which are called the Pesca- catus in Latin, gatto in Italian, gato The small roots, to be set for producson is so long that the idea of obtain- dores islands. According to the inver- in Portuguese and Spanish, kot in Pol- ing large roots for the next crop. ing dustless roads is naturally at tigations of a Japanese geologist these ish, kots in Russian, cath in Welsh, should be as long as you can get them tractive to Californians, and the suc- islands have suffered in a remarkable kath in Cornish, catus in Basque and and set just below the surface, cess that has attended the use of oil manner from the northeast winds, gaz or katz in Armenia.—N. Y. Sun. holes made by a long, slender, iron ceptibly spread in winter. No matter

Evidence of Diplomacy. "Why do you consider her such L 'plomatic woman?" lets him see the bills."-Detroit Free

Mrs. Brown-He certainly does live righ. It seems to me his whole what you might call a regular ipecac. -Philadelphia Press.

What We All Think.

Seen and Saw



't Bas no Worse Exemy, Nor's More Persistent and Destructive One, Than Scab.

ground. While dropping of fruit has. been attributed to insufficient nourishment, imperfect pollination, and to wet or cold during the blooming season; Mr. 1 1 L. C. Corbett, of the West Virginia experiment station attributes the greater intertainment until late hours warned | part of the damage to the effects o. | scab. Not only are the fruits great-,

attack be a bad one a great amount of

Treatment.—The treatment recom

Since the use of grinders, instead of

the table has come into fashion, the

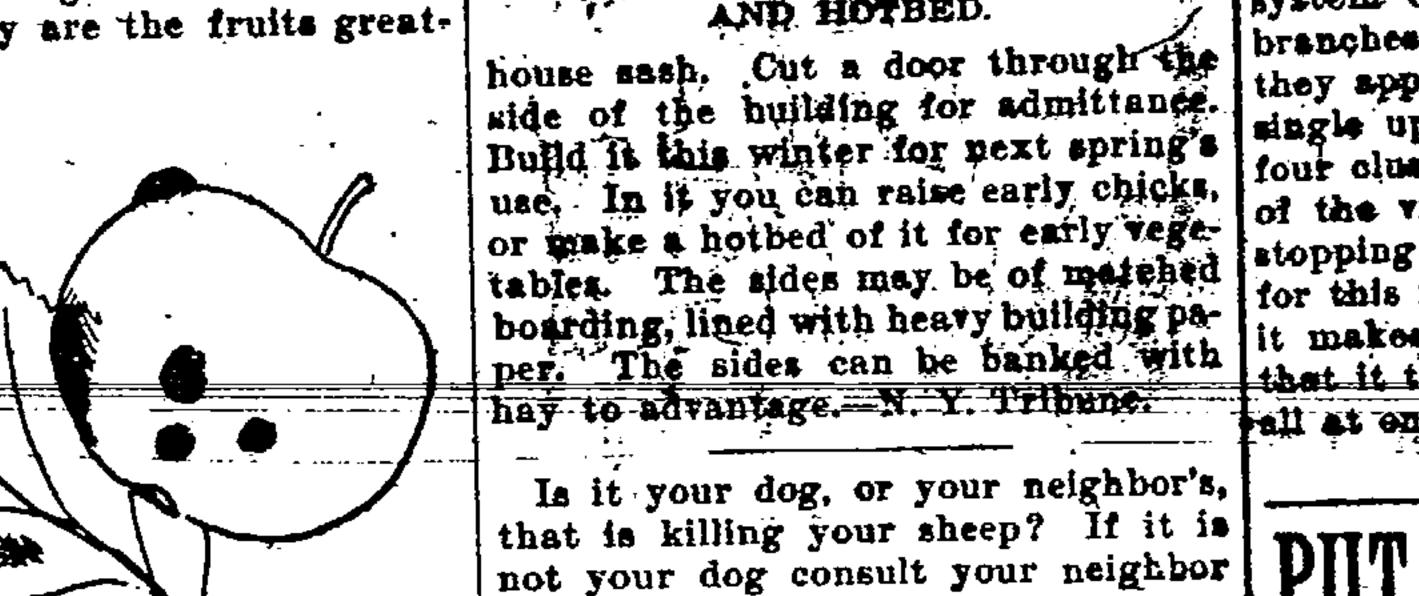
cultivation of that pungent plant

Agricultural Epitomist.

A Popular New Apple.

in all the strip of country between New !

the growth of the tree.



'n a friendly manner. TALK ABOUT GRAFTING. It Requires Less Skill Than Much of the Common Work tisually Done ... 'v damaged at the blooming season, on the Farm. but those that escape are attacked

tree, their growth is seriously inter- the so-called professional grafters to fered with by the scab, and at picking convey the impression that grafting is time the apples present a rough, an art requiring a large amount of skill tating. blotched appearance. The fungus ap- and practice. While to become an expears upon the under side of the leaves | pert may require much practice, and as a sooty spot, the upper surface showfair amount of mechanical ability, to become a good grafter requires less stand the misery. 'ing a brownish discoloration. If the practice than much of the common ' the foliage may be lost, thus affecting work done on the farm, such as digging | potatoes, etc. These are many reasons why farmers and fruit growers should) learn to do their own grafting, and especially the young people. A profesgreatly reduced by erosion, and their before the buds burst in the spring. sional grafter often cuts his scions in large quantities, and I have known that the wind-whipped group forms gallons water. As soon as blossom buds them to cut many hundreds from trees' "a quasi-desert amidst the green is- are well formed and again as soon as whose variety I was sure they did not know, often relying on their own over- used Doan's Ointment, and I cannot estimated ability to judge of the vari- sufficiently express my satisfaction, for it mixture and Paris green; repeat in ety by the looks of the tree. If the was most positive in immediately curing two weeks, and again in two or three owner does the work himself he is apt a most exasperating irritation of the to take more interest in the future care rectum. It gave me comfort and reand if the tree is large the entire top moved everything offensive immediately should not be changed at once.

other day. The wheels passed over his rather bushy head of hair and cut it off as neatly as if any tonsorial to find the bottom of which ran of the results of this hard work is that in Places Where the Business.

HURSEPADISH CULTURE.

A Crop That Pays Fairly Good Profits in Places Where the Business in Places Where the Business.

HURSEPADISH CULTURE.

Should be taught in our rural schools, and if properly done the children always take a lively interest. It also Mailed by Foster-Milhum Co. Ruffalo ways take a lively interest. It also may be the children always take a lively interest. It also may be the children always take a lively interest. It also may be the children always take a lively interest. It also may be the children always take a lively interest. It also may be the children always take a lively interest. It also may be the children always take a lively interest. It also may be the children always take a lively interest. It also may be the children always take a lively interest. It also may be the children always take a lively interest. It also may be the children always take a lively interest. It also may be the children always take a lively interest. It also may be the children always take a lively interest. It also may be the children always take a lively interest. It also may be the children always take a lively interest. It also may be the children always take a lively interest. It also may be the children always take a lively interest. It also may be the children always take a lively interest. It also may be the children always take a lively interest. It also may be the children always take a lively interest.

graters, for preparing horseradish for of grafting, especially whip and sidegrafting, showing just how to hold the knife and scion and how to use the other tools, which cannot be shown on paper. Whip-grafting can often be used . . . on large trees by inserting in a small limb that starts out of the large one not cutting the large one until the scion each mass, join together when they use, it can be made to occupy any has made a start. A beginner will often come out and make the single thread out of the way corner, but if grown make as large a per cent. live as with which the spider spins its web, for market it can be planted between person with more experience, as he is

consists of more than 4,000 threads crop and allowed to grow as a "fol- scion and do the waxing more thorlowing' crop until wanted for use. I oughly, although it may look more had always understood that the prop- bungling. If the scions have been er way to propagate it was to reset | carefully saved and the work proper-"I should think your mother would the tops, when detached from the ly done 95 per cent. of plums, pears and bunches of small roots, like the root to insure is the old price, the work can like the root. "She can't," was the confident re- of a tree, which, if cut off, will throw be done much cheaper on all but very cause the doctor says I must have large root for the next digging, budding requires more skill, and, in my facial expression the vender handed fresh air and exercise. Oh, I'm having Hence, I consider it a good plan for opinion, should generally be left to the those who grow horseradish from nurseryman, as very few farmers make year to year to set the detached tops a success of raising their own trees. in the ground one year, to raise large Rural New Yorker.

USEFUL WINTER WORK. important Cold Weather Tasks That Should Engage the Attention

of Thrifty Orchardists, or wooden dibber. If planted in the how careful the grower may be he ground in a slanting position, accord- will frequently leave fallen fruit, dead ing to what is known as the English grass, leaves or other refuse materials method, the roots will be more easily around the trees in winter. They are dug. The top end should be cut on the vehicles of germs, and as the slant to prevent water's soaking winds scatter light substances into the root.—J. V. McElhenie, in other locations the failure to clean away the refuse from a single infected tree may cause the spread of dis-The Roman Stem apple originated useless to cut away dead limbs and in New Jersey and is very successful burn them if the spores, of fungus along that coast and as far south as diseases can be scattered broadcast

North Carolina, according to the re- by materials that could easily Jersey and the Rocky mountains, be- borers, and

THE STREETS WITH BU LY l saw to cut away the trees india.

mer, but any cat can make a spring. -Chicago Daily News.

Lerops.—Troy (N. Y.) Times.

Single Stem Tomate Vinca Southern growers of tomatoes to orthern markets practice a peculiar system of pruning. All the lateral branches are pinched out as soon as they appear, thus making a vine of a. single upright, stem... When three or four clusters of fruit have set the ton of the vine is also pinched out t stopping growth entirely. It is claimed for this rather drastic treatment that makes larger and earlier fruit, and that it tends to make the grop meture tall at onco.

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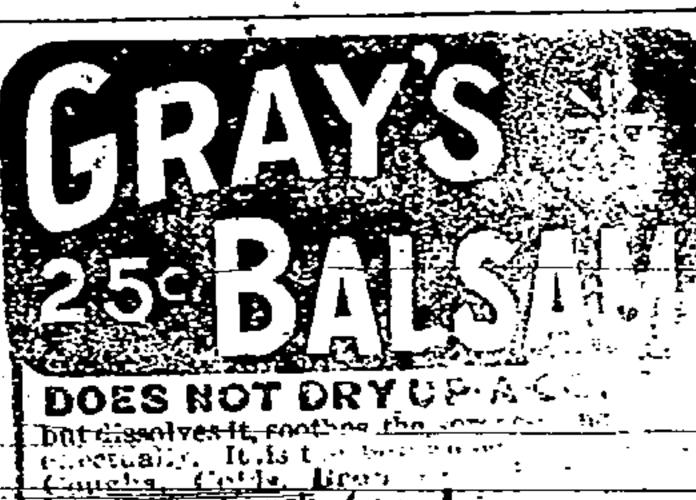
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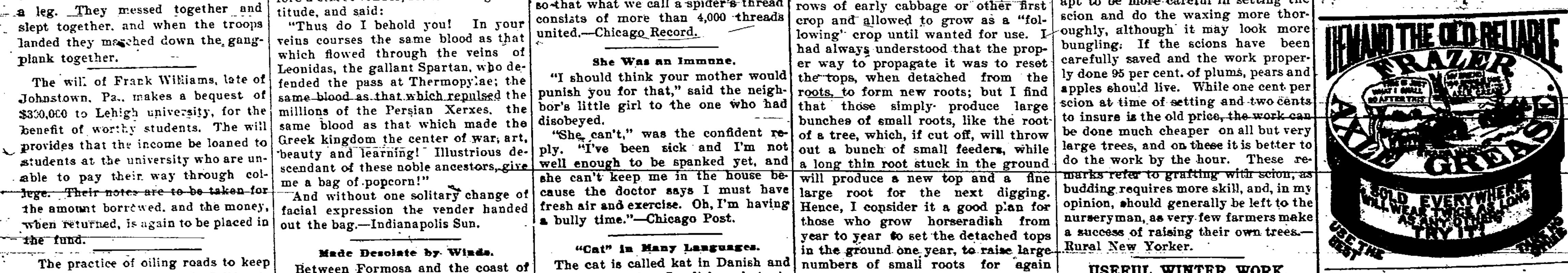
later. Although they remain on the There seems to be a tendency among skin Have many hours of trouble. Nothing so annoying. Nothing so irri-

> Leave it alone and you can hardly 'Itchiness comes in many forms. Eczema and horrid itching piles. Relief and cure are here at last. Thousands have put it to the test.

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you can save from I followed soon after, and it was whis- and a white target don't look well, ten to twenty-five him still higher honors. with us right here at L assured, I continued to be one of the month instead of going to bed, I member we have no have me. When evening came I returned when you came up."

high rents or high tover the past and speculating on the taxes to settle, thereby having to demand to one of these flying trips to see Spedlarge profits. Come | been a heavier movement of freight

₹ F. D. WATKINS, \* Greenwood, N. Y.

Reptlies in Captivity. The most striking single feature o. which is another new departure in the by 9 feet, and contains four . rises a dense maze of palms, Spanish red, and whoever heard of an engiover the poor is a tree resembling a person, the next tower east, for of you were wrong. I'm sorry I spoke the throttle, "tell that puddin' head revealed by telescopes is that of the live-oak overgrown with fillandsias, or up Purdon, the next tower east, for of you were wrong. I'm sorry I spoke the throttle, "tell that puddin' head revealed by telescopes is that of the chids and Spanish moss from Florida. a report of No. 10, which I had failed to you in that way. Come up and at Purdon to put his ground wire on Great Nebula in Orion. In the com-A flood of light streams down upon to get. Having secured this, I an have a smoke. I'll have to give hand east." the pool and its banks, the water is swered Speddy, who was calling with warmed by concealed pipes, and the six "9" on the train wire. have long since ceased to be vicious. ly, grow rapidly, and are always ready l .. for a meal. The largest specimen, "To Opr. M. J.,"-Hold east-bound trains called Jumbo, now 12 feet 6 inches for orders. in length, has added six inches to himself since he was placed in the pool. last November,-Dr. W. T. Hornaday.

who incur the dislike of all with whom the west as Purdon tower, to pass they come in contact; and he was the man who gave the "Upper End" a bad heard the order to No. 2 going over the ment had escaped me before. There the wreckers reached the scene of name among the operators. During the wire, heard the order to No. 9 going over was not a tick in the office. Every on hand but whose enricalty heat to he wire. the eight hours that Jennings was on!

e smiled in a ghastly way

I jumped to the switchboard and

one natural and probable sequence.

"What's the matter?" he queried

The conductor was watching

"Wires all open east," I said.

was decidedly rattled, but

the aid of my pipe I managed

steady my nerves sufficiently

every movement eagerly.

up as high as the poles.

"Is 28 there?"

wire was open.

"Run south track, regardless c duty the "train wire" never was silent. This was one reason why I always east-bound trains from Roxbury, to I rejoiced when I heard Speddy take hold crossing switches just west o I of the key at midnight, but it was not from tower, to pass around accident at . The only one. Between him and me Manorville." there were stronger ties than those | All this was regular enough. It was,

that spring merely from congenial re-I lations on the wire. That, however, is in fact, the ordinary method by which Lanother story. It is sufficient to say in such emergencies, one track that two years before Speddy and I made to accommodate traffic in L thad chanced in the course of our wan- directions. And ordinarily , Liderings, to strike the "Upper End" have been sufficient, since my orders anxiously. "Can't you raise him?" together. Being at the time some to allow nothing to pass east would what down on our luck, we were glad insure a clear track to the usurper o accept night jobs at obscure block But the most methodical regulatio. towers in the mountains. Speddy did are ineffective when somebody b not remain in obscurity long. Not only ders, just as the strongest arch was he a brilliant telegrapher, but he when the keystone is removed. had a mind of singular clearness and so it proved on this occasion.

"ground" the train wire east and activity; and no matter what emer- Just as Roxbury repeated the orde. cy. His peculiar ability soon came to by this time was blowing off steam not gency arose, he was the man for that and was giving Speddy the signabe recognized. After several months' far from my office window, came up have passed about 12:30—before I got had not dealt with me squarely; for service he was removed from the lit- the stairs and into the office. Then the wire closed and I listened out of town to buy the block office to which he had been "Well, old sport," he said, giving me to the dots and dashes, sharper and assigned and placed in the office of the a rap on the back that made me gasp | to the dots and dashes, say superintendent of the division. There for breath, "it's about | without a trace of hesitancy \ his advancement to the "train wire" dropped that signal. A red lantern cision, on the heels of my startling)

pered that there were in store for together." "What are you talking about?" I As for myself, being an ordinary replied, testily. It always did rouse per cent. by dealing plodder only, and lacking all the char- my fighting blood to be thumped c

acteristics that made Speddy's success! the back. "Why," said the conductor, "I am 176 east with stock of water at Purdon, "boys along the line," though at an talking about your signal. When we We can save important station. But one day each came up it was white." "Do you see that lever?" I asked, from Purdon to Manorville or until you Re- | boarded a train and went to the di- indicating with the "barrel" of my vision terminus. There Speddy met pipe. "Well, that's the way it was overtake Eng. 176 and meet No. 9. Re-And this came rattling after it: "All the same," said he, "we had a to duty, to fight sleep in dreaming "To H. L. C., M. J.-Call out wreck force

white signal. Your red lamp stopped 'us. What's the orders?" dent between Purdon and Manorville. Have "Orders to held you, that's all an Opr. ready to go along. "Well, what for?" "Well, go and find out; and while The excitement then commenced you are at it, take a course in col- earnest. The first message I handed dy. During the evening there had "You fellows are all color-blind," I ran downstairs and up the track to

awake, and dreamed that Speddy had on to the platform together. Looking him with the order. I saw him hold appointed me superintendent. We at the top of the tall pole I could torch and read it. Then blowing out I have heard it since from the mouths make out that the arm was in a hori- his torch he hurriedly climbed into of other men who saw the old Jack at vate car when something aroused me. zontal position, indicating red; but his cab, while the conductor range to I jumped up with that guilty feeling on stepping back a few paces I saw the rear of the tender to remove the I don't believe he stretched it a bit. that the red glass disc, which ought pin. And then, unable longer to sit asleep on duty, and looked at the to have covered the white signal lamp still, I ran down the steps and out when the arm was in that position, onto the platform, where I stood shak-Then I looked up and down the track, had fallen from the frame. The recing while the old 28 prepared to start intendent that morning Speddy copied '| sult was that while the position of on the strangest trip of her career. ' and for the fleeting part of a minute) the arm indicated red, and the lever As she stood for a moment, quivering caboose disappearing around the by which it was raised and lowered and impatient like a race horse wait- we pull for?" was in its regular notch, the target ing for the signal to go. I ran over

which alone governs the movement of and climbed up behind old Sam. to the east: but a glance at the lever by which the signal was optrains after dark, was white. erated showed me that the latter was I looked, or at least felt, somewhat asked the old man. foolish as I turned to the conductor neer in his right mind running past "Well," I said, "you see how it is catch the 176, and report. And say Both of you were right and yet both I cried, as old Sam laid his hand a red target? Being thus reassured. "Oh, that's all right," he returned tion properly started, I prepared to cepted by yawning black gaps . with a railroader's usual good nature call out the second. After telephon sprinkled over with stars arranged in He was throwing the light from his ing the yardmaster, who always went suggestive groups and lines, it has few "What's the last east?" he asked. lantern here and there, and a moment out in charge of the wrecking crew. rivals in the heavens. The impression

"Copy 2, Order No. 2," began Sped- later spied the missing glass in the I rang the call bells which summoned of astonishment made by the sight of dy, and I reached for my order book. ditch. "Here she is," he said, picking it up ringing the third and last circuit I edge of its enormous size. The en-"H. W. K." and looking it over carefully. "Not a could see, on the hillside above the tire solar system would appear as a it and got "complete." A "hold" or- the 176." I looked at him quickly in sur shadows flitting about within. Soon by the researches of the late Prof

"You're the bobbing up and down in the hands of flying away from the earth and the "The 176?" I asked. 176, aren't you?" been asleep, I suppose, when the man coolly. "She's been ahead of us all . When I had reported progress to that 100 years reveal no visual ef he did was to kiss me. at Raiston called to report it. The night. We've got the 28."

hitherto dark windows, and dark and starry swarms has been proved . after a straggling stream of lanterns. Keeler, of the Lick observatory, to be

"You're not going along, Bud?

"No," I said, "only do your best\_1

wreckers were assembling. my red lantern. which I did. After questioningly. Strange thoughts be sumed that the "break" was east of seem to become rapidly smaller.

There was the yardmaster to the charge.

The first news came, as I said before, tried the "ground" on one wire, ther from Purdon, when he reported the on another and another. All were arrival and departure of Eng. 28. Up at the price of gas nowadays might a open east. With two trains, regard until that time I had hoped, and I dare worse than study a schedule of characters. less of each other, rushing through say Speddy had hoped, that the operator issued by the Liverpool Gaslight comthe night, in opposite directions, and there might have heard the ordereto pany in the year 1817. Instead of so on the same track, there can be but No. 9 going over the wire, and held the much per subie toot being levied, each 176. That hope was now gone. Ac individual burner was charged for and cordingly, Speddy ordered the wreck the price varied according to the hour ers to proceed to Purdon, that they at which the light was to be extin might be that much nearer the scene guished. Thus, for using one No.

It was with a sense of relief that 1 pounds sterling per annum had to be watched them pull away from the sta. pald. For the right to keep it allows tion, for the stir and bustle occasioned until nine, £3 18s. was the figure; while "That settles it. They've piled 'em. " the crowd threatened to take from those royatering biades who sat up till me what little nerve I had left. Left alone I had ample time to turn 25 12s., and £6 8s., respectively. Immatters over in my mind, and speculate agine the gas bill at a house where ten "En. | work was going to be, and how I would

happen again in a hundred years. Oil all times, why did I fall asleep; why pends not upon its nicotine, but upon had the signal played me false; why had No. 9 been sent up south track, at that particular time? The clock indicated that it was 23 Dounds differ in quality and quantity minutes, though I would have sworn in different grades of the leaf. There

it was as many hours, before further is no apparent relation between the "To C. & E. Eng. 28, M. J.-No. 9 with orders to run south track from Roxbury news was forthcoming. It came, as color or the aroms and the amount of to Purdon passed Roxbury at 12:30; Eng. | before, from Purdon. "There's something coming up north; the process of curing, while the flavor With empty engine 28 run south track track," he reported to Speddy. Then and aroma are developed. It has been I from 'M. J.' to Purdon and north track a moment later: "It's Eng. 28." Craving, yet fearing, to hear the the action of bacteria.—Youth's Comnext word. I leaned out of the open panion.

window and let the night breeze coo my temples. Then the instrumen "Eng. 22 here: says that Eng. 48 west. 'n trying to put derailed cars on track at block. free seat in the Royal theater at

ing both tracks and knocking down tele. Copenhagen whenever they like. The graph pole and wires. No. 9 held east of lawmakers of Norway receive free l accident. Eng. 176 stopped half a mile west 'I medical attention and nursing if they of 'MV.' tower. Bend wreckers down north fall ill during the session. The M. P.'s to the conductor, who took it and I have extended this privilege to in-That was all: but it was enough. in and see for your
| passed at 11:50 there was a lull, which is a bad thing when a man's sleepy. | Seid, hotly. | Seid, hot Ten minutes later the old 28 was clude courses of gymnastics, mas-Well, I "dropped off," even while I downstairs, the conductor and brake- just made the round of his oil cups my office window, while the conductor forts"), drawing and stopping teethwas telling myself that I was wide man following me. We stepped out when the conductor rushed up to was telling me, in a profanely realistic all gratis.—N. Y. Sun. become president of the road and had up to where the light was glimmering the crumpled bit of paper up to his ville. It made a pretty wild tale, but I youngster howl like this boy of mine

I thought that was all, but there i. ' just one thing more. When I tele-1

Finished in One Chapter. Mr. Lurker-Excuse me, Miss Snap. but I have long sought this op-"Why, of course," said he: "with!

Miss Snapper-Never mind the preyou and me it's always 'we.' amble, Mr. Lurker. Run along in and Esk pa. He's been expecting this The Flight of the Great Nebula. One, of the most striking spectacles . Commendable Caution. Foster Curious affair about that Having seen the first relief expedi- and strangely shaped masses, inte-

New York man that is going to start out to discover the north pole. the wreckers. Before I had finished this nebula is heightened by knowl. way."-Judge. Liquid Air on the Skin.

Argand burner up till eight p. m., with

10, 11 or 12 had to disburse £4. 166...

or twelve burners are flaring away un-

; til the small hours if such a method of

The Mystery of Tobacco.

ture of which is said to be wholly un-

known, that impart the flavor or aroma

which consumers like. These com-

nicotine. Nicotine diminishes during

I suggested that the latter are due to

Privileges of Foreign Legislators.

unique. Danish M. P.'s can have a

Came by It Honestly.

The Father-I never heard a

The Grandfather-I never heard

that was you, when you were a baby;

Some of the privileges of members

foreign legislative bodies are

v. n. and nowling to other carefully.

The crack. Must have been jarred out office, where most of the railroaders tiny speck beside it. Yet this trement the skin the part is frozen as hard as peated the order, signed my name to when you dropped the signal after resided, lights suddenly spring up in dous aggregation of nebulous clouds lice, but in a few minutes circulation hurrying men, told me that the sun at the rate of 11 miles in every l

Maude-Poor Tom! The last thing We stood looking at each other waited to hear from Purdon, for I as treat. It it were near by it would able to account for his sudden demise.