JOHN M'GINN, THE GREATEST OF TUMBLERS.

His Star Performance Accomplished Not Long Ago at Syracuse, N. Y .-Never Was Seriously Hurt-Record of a on His Midheaven. Man With Jo



HERE is a man in Syracuse, N. Y., who, in an absentminded, stub-toed sort of fashion is fitting himself for a tank drama star. This man of Syracuse falls from the skyscrapers; not

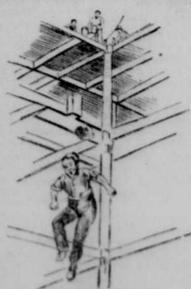
with any malice aforethought, not with any craving for fame or the world's applause, but just and alarmed the engineer, David Clark, because he has formed the habit and can't break himself.

His name is John McGinn. He be gan his career as a human parachute in a modest, unassuming sort of way in Rochester. He fell from a scaffold, hung from the third story of the Wilder building. He was out of a job at | Clark, fearing that both of the men the time, and contrary to orders, scaled the walls, and was hobnobbing on the narrow ledge with a painter when he stubbed his toe over a pail of white the building, and by keeping close to lead and departed the scaffold with no word of farewell. There was a large, generous-bosomed sand pile waiting to receive him. He landed in the midst of it, and picked himself out as blithely as if he had just shot the chutes for the first time.

That was the first demonstration that there was some special providence watching over McGinn and his stuttering feet. He retired for a time after that, and did not appear as a budding tank-drama tragedian until nearly a year later. Then he fell from an oil derrick down in the Bradford fields. That was the only time when his poor. mismated feet could not legitimately receive all the credit for the flight of sixty feet.

They picked him up for dead, and carried him to the pump station. In just half an hour he begged for another try at the ladder, and was hurt when they told him to go home and call it a day. The next morning he climbed the ladder. McGinn's next aerial dive was in Buffalo, where he had wandered from the oil fields and found work on one of the new office buildings going up there. His ponderous feet refused to track while their owner was crossing a plank laid over an airshaft. The plank heaved and at the eighth story and continued to the fourth, where the speed of his fall was broken by two planks stretched across the shaft in a manner similar to the one he had left. The collision swerved him from his course, and he struck the next landing on his feet and rested. When they reached him one ankle was sprained severely, his hand was bruised where he had fallen on it, and his face was scratched; but those were the only evidences of his flight, and he recovered in time for another involuntary but brilliant exhibition in Syracuse. There is a new bition in Syracuse. There is a new steel skyscraper in course of construction there, and after the iron skeleton had reached the eighth floor McGinn decided it was worthy of his consideration. To further show her construction. He ascended by hight and contact the latting in the Ladies' Home a real "strike." Although he was modest in locating claims, he once stated that the fortine left by Mr. Class discourse in the Ladies' Home a real "strike." Although he was modest in locating claims, he once stated that the fortine left by Mr. Class discourse in the Ladies' Home a real "strike." Although he was modest in locating claims, he once stated that the fortine left by Mr. Class discourse in the Ladies' Home a real "strike." Although he was modest in locating claims, he once stated that the fortine left by Mr. Class discourse in the Ladies' Home a real "strike." Although he was modest in locating claims, he once stated that the fortine left by Mr. Class discourse in the Ladies' Home a real "strike." Although he was modest in the ladies' Home and the fortine left by Mr. Class discourse in the Ladies' Home and the fortine left by Mr. Class discourse in the Ladies' Home a real "strike." Although he was modest in the fortine left by Mr. Class discourse in the Ladies' Home and the fortine left by Mr. Class discourse in the Ladies' Home and the fortine left by Mr. Class discourse in the Ladies' Home and the fortine left by Mr. Class discourse in the Ladies' Home and the fortine left by Mr. Class discourse in the Ladies' Home and the fortine left by Mr. Class discourse in the Ladies' Home and the fortine left by Mr. Class discourse in the Ladies' Home and the fortine left by Mr. Class discourse in the Ladies' Home and the fortine left by Mr. Class discourse in the Ladies' Home and the fortine left by Mr. Class discourse in the strike." Although he was modest and the fortine left by Mr. Class discourse in the strike." Although he was modest and the fortine left by Mr. Class discourse in the strike." Although he was modest an ation. He ascended bright and early one morning, worked for half an hour or more at bolting and riveting, and then fell.

For eight stories he kept it up. bounding from one steel rib to another like a huge squash ball. He had missed his footing and gone down feet first. The fifty or more workmen on the building saw him going, and all held up their hands in horror as he shot past. His body, buffeted from one beam to another, still kept perpendicular, and was swinging like a pendulum when he shot past the last pillar down into the open space which divided the basement from the first floor. The last



HE IS USED TO THIS. bump threw him into a horizontal po- stealin' en preach de gospel!" sition, and he landed squarely on his back on a big heap of rubbish. No one who saw him fall doubted for an instant but that he had been killed long before he landed. The foreman, who | four months after the death of his wife. was in the street opposite, heard the by marrying the granddaughter of his men's cries; and surmising what had brother. She is 18 and he 53. He told happened, sent in an ambulance call a friend that he was ionely without his Hefore the surgeon arrived McGins had crawled, unassisted, from the rubbish idea of marrying again so soon, as he heap and was shaking the dust from his clothes. He positively refused to her memory, but his three children. be taken to the hospital, and the amsplance doctor said there was no oceaston for his going. Not one some to make objections to his taking anwas broken, and, beyond a few black and blue spots on his body, and a couple of triffing scalp wounds. Mc-Olinn was as sound and well as hefore
he began his imprompts journey. That
was his last and star performance. He
went back to work in less than two
weeks, and is still open to engageof Middletown, is dead. Lookjaw re-

MET AN AWFUL DEATH.

Buffalo Man Fell Into a Storage Cooler.

John Griffin, 18 years old, a laborer employed at the Buffalo Cold Storage Company's warehouse, was frosen to death by ammonia the other night So low was the temperature that the man's body was blistered, and he was literally burned to death. Three other men were injured, but not seriously Griffin was engaged in placing a band around the top of one of the coolers, and, loosing his balance, fell twenty feet, breaking a glass gauge in his fall, He made a cry as he fell, and Herbert Gardner, a boy employed on the same floor, hurried to his aid. He had almost reached the body when he was driven back by the fumes of the ammonia. He grabbed Griffin's leg and uppermost peaks of attempted to pull him out, but was unable to do so, and had to run to escape the fumes. He hurried to the opening which led to the engine room and John Claeber, the fireman. The latter was the first to reach the floor on which the injured man was lying, and he had to give up after his throat of the ammonia. He managed to crawl out after almost reaching Griffin. had succumbed to the fumes, hoisted a ladder to the side windows and opened them to let the gas out. He entered the floor he found the lever of the condenser and shut off the pressure When he reached the man he found him lying on his back, his head and all the upper part of his body so badly frozen that it seemed to have been burned. Clark took him on his shoulder to the window and down the lad-



JOHN GRIFFIN. der to the ground, where it was found

that life was not extinct, but he died on the way to the hospital. An examination showed that both of his eyes McGinn disappeared. His flight began had been burned out and all of the upper part of the body had been terribly eaten by the fumes. The doctors expressed the belief that he became unconscious within an instant after the fumes struck him. Gardner Clarke and Claeber received injuries from inhaling the fumes.

A COUNTESS CHALLENGED GOD A Seedling Forced Open Her Walled Tomb.

"In the town of Hanover, Germany, Evangelist Moody writes in his Bible Class discourse in the Ladies' Home a real "strike." Although he was modthat on her death her grave should be built up of solid masonry and covered by large stones bound together by iton clamps. On this tomb was engraved her defiant challenge that through eternity this tomb should never be disturbed. But one day the seed from some tree, either blown by the wind or carried by a bird, became lodged in a small crevice of the tomb, where soon it sprouted and began to grow. And then, as if Nature had seemed to mock the haughly infidel, she quietly extended the delicate roots of that seedling under the massive blocks of stone and slowly raised them from their place. And now, although scarce four generations are passed since that tomb was sealed, that most insignificant seedling has accomplished what God Himself was challenged to accomplish."

Sudden and Complete Conversion.

Five men formed themselves into a vnching party and strung up a negro who had stolen a horse. In their haste they failed to tie his hands and, hearing a noise as of a party approaching. they decamped and left the negro swinging. That swinging motion brought him in close proximity to the tree, which he encircled with his arms, climbed to the limb from which he was suspended, cut himself down and went home to supper. He subsequently said to his wife: "Mandy, while I wus a-swingin' dar I saw heaven wide open. wid Moses en' de prophets en' de res' er dem, an' now I'm gwine off en quit

Well to Stop Objections. A business man in Richmond, Va., has attracted local attention to himself wife, whom he loved dearly, but had no did not care to show any disrespect to who are themselves all married, began other wife, and he just made up his mind to act promptly.

sulted almost immediately.

REMARKABLE FEATURES CAME TO LIGHT.

strange and Eventful Career of the Wealthy Californian-History of the Man Who, Like Barney Barnato, Caused His Own End.



ICHOLAS C. Creede, the millionaire mine owner and founder of the town of Creede, Col., who committed suicide at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., recently, it now appears, taking morphine, took his life because his wife, from whom he had eparated, insisted on living with him.

creede and his wife, on Jan. 4 last, decided to forever separate, but neither of them was in favor of commencing divorce proceedings at that time. was badly blistered from the inhalation It was decided, however, that after the necessary legal time had elapsed, Creede should sue his wife for divorce on the grounds of desertion. Mr. Creede gave his wife \$20,000, and she surrendered all claim on his estate and left his house. Mrs. Creede appeared to be perfectly satisfied with the arrangement, and, taking her \$20,000, she went to the home of her parents, in Alabama. She grew tired of living in the South, however, and yearned to be united with her husband. She returned to Los Angeles nearly a month ago, and proposed to her husband that they live together again. Mr. Creede was very much disturbed by the proposal, and rejected it. He also made efforts to avoid his wife, but was unsuccessful. This made him determined to commit suicide, and, as told in the news columns, he swallowed a large dose of morphine and went to the garden. A servant discovered Mr. Creede after he had become unconscious. He was carried into the house, and physiclans were summoned. They were unable to save him, however. Mrs. Creede was notified of her husband's suicide, but refused to say anything bout the matter. The couple had no children of their own, and a year ago they adopted a girl, who is now at Escondido. Mr. Creede was born near Fort

Wayne, Ind., in 1842, and his real name was William Harvey. His parents moved to Leon, Iowa, and there, when very young, he fell in love with a woman who preferred is brother. He quit home in disgust, and changed his name, because he would not bear the name of his successful rival. He joined the Union army in 1861, first in the quartermaster's department and then as a scout. As a scout he served with the Pawnee Indians against the Sioux, campaigning all over Nebraska and the plains of Wyoming, Dakota and Colorado. Major Frank North was his commander, and he passed seven years of as hard campaigning as can be imagined. Mr. Creede settled in Colorado in 1879 as a prospector. His failures in this pursuit were due to his craving for wandering from place to place, not staying long enough anywhere to make strike of any importance was made in her benefactor's. Dorothy's mother tempt for Christianity she ordered 1879 in a totally unknown district north of Salida, which he named Monarch. There he remained for two years after the boom struck it, and finally sold out for \$5,000. "Had I known then what I know now about mining," he said afterward, "I would have made an independent fortune." This money he expended in studying mining and visiting other mining camps as a capitalist. The next camp he started was Bonanza, in Saguache county, Colorado. It flourished until the fall in silver, when it was deserted. There were ten years of failures and discouragement between Monarch and Creede camp. His wanderings far from the routes of the ordinary prospector led



him to the place where he struck it

COL CREEDE.

rich, one of the wildest regions in the Rockies. "Holy Moses," exclaimed riage containing two women backed in-George Smith, a prospector, to whom was named the Holy Moses. Creede was never a very popular man with his associates. His wealth was large. While the Amethyst mine in Colorado was paying \$10,000 he amassed a considerable fortune. In 1893 he sold out his remaining interests in the Creede camp to D. H. Moffat and L. E. Camp-

The marriage that caused Creede's death was the result of a late-in-life love affair. The present Mrs. Creeds. was the proprietor of a hourding house in Del Norte, where Creede had stopped in his early prospecting days. After 'atriking" it he induced her to quit her husband, get a divorce and marry him. Results proved it to be the worst of many poor investments. Creede was a Chio, has a dislocated neck due to fallvalu man, and when he became rich ing sait of a hammock. She will rea tramp printer constaced him he cover, strange to say.

THE CREEDE SUICIDE ought to have his biography written. Creede swallowed the bait, and the printer lived with him for six months on the pretense of collecting data. Then Creede threw him out, but the poison was in the new millionaire's veins, and he employed Cy Warman to write his life. Warman did it up artistically, throwing in an occasional poem of daredevil adventure built on a slender basis, and generally lauding the scout of the plains. The book was named "The Prospector of Silver Creek." Only a few copies were ever issued. When the fame of his wealth got abroad Creede was the mark of all sorts of blackmailers, but when it came to his pocket he was never weakminded. A distant relative of his, a mere boy, knowing that the celebrated N. C. Creede was William Harvey, visited him at Pueblo, and indiscreetly endeavored to use his knowledge as a means for obtaining money. Creede kicked him out, and the boy started back home, but committed suicide near Manhattan, Kan., on the way. Creede's Iowa relatives are spoken of as people of the best class, a brother, John W. Harvey, being circuit judge of Decatur county. Creede's personal bravery was never questioned. This story of his prowess as a hunter is narrated: When prospecting in the Creede country he saw a bear, and, dropping his tools, rushed back to his cabin and got his Winchester. Catching up with the bear he wounded it, and bruin made a dash at him. He kept on firing without moving, and the bear got within ten feet of him before it dropped. At that moment Creede saw two more bears approaching, and, hastily reloading his rifle, he attacked them and killed them also. His companions in the cabin, hearing the continuous firing, rushed out to help him, but arrived too late to share in the killing.



MRS. CREEDE. and lieutenant of the Pawnees was to clear hostile Indians from the line of the Union Pacific as it was building westward. His work was thorough, for he never quit the trail of Indians who committed any depredations in his territory, following them with his Pawnees until every one was killed. After Creede became rich he took to drink, and in 1893 his friends induced him to try a cure for drunkenness. Morphine was the principal ingredient of this cure, and when his appetite for liquor vanished it was replaced by a flercer one for the drug. On several occasions he nearly died from an overdose of morphine, notably once at Galveston, Texas, when he was unconscious for two days from the effects of it. It is learned that the fortune left by Mr. was the daughter of the owner of one of the Santa Barbara islands. The mother was brought up in absolute seclusion until she was about 15 years old, when she made her escape from her home in an open boat, and against the odds of wind and wave made her way to the mainland. She met a young man, and before she could be returned to her father's home plighted him her love and insisted on marrying him. Her family cast her off and her husband soon deserted her, leaving her penniless with little Dorothy. The poor woman joined an opera company, but met with ill success, and sought shelter in the hospital. Her story was published, and Mr. Creede went to see her, extended her help and adopted her little girl. The mother went away, and no one knows where she is. It is possible that Mrs. Creede, who has never been divorced, but only agreed to leave her husband, may contest the inheritance of little Dorothy, though it is claimed that the dead man's will was drawn carefully so as to leave no room for a legal fight over his money.

Wealth Awaits a Convict.

Next month when the doors of the state prison at Trenton, N. J., swing back for John McCann, he will not only walk a free man, but, considering what has been his station in life, a rich one, His wealth came unexpectedly and as a result of an act of bravery on the part of the convict that he had long ago forgotten. McCann is a waterman and is known all along the Delaware as "Cap" McCann. Ten years ago he saw a carto the river by a frightened horse and he showed some rock from his first he was the only one brave enough to "That's as good a name as plunge into the water and at the peril any," remarked Creede, and the mine of his own life save the lives of the two strangers. One of the women was very wealthy and has recently died. She left in her will a bequest of \$15,000 to McCann. Her name is not known.

> Brass Band at a Hauging. At Florenceville, Texas, Maximo Martinez has been hanged. There were 6,000 persons present and the scene was one of feetivity. A brass band played "Old Dan Tucker" as the drop fell. Martines assaulted and killed a to-year-old girl and killed her grandparents, chopping them to picque.

> Nuck Broken, But Will Recurer. Anna lulaw, aged 15, of Newark,

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSOB IX. AUG. 29-ACTS 16, 21-34.

Solden Text-Take Heed and Beware of Covetousness-Luke xil:15-Where St. Paul's World Wide Fame Began-His

Time.—A. D. 57. Place.—Ephesus. Tististuation of this city, in the middle of the Asiatic coast of the Aegean Sea, and at the converging point of the great roads from the East, made it of singular importance. It was the birthplace of the great painters Apelles and Parrhasius, and of the Philosopher Heraclitus. Here Paul remained longer than in any other city, wrought some of the most surprising miracles of the New Testament, and effected the formal separation of the Chrisfected the formal separation of the Chris-tian congregation from the Jewish syna-gogue. The church thus formed and nur-tured became and of the most prominent tured became one of the most prominent of the apostolic age, and to it in after years Paul wrote an epistle which sounds the profoundest depths of Christian doc-trine and scales the loftiest heights of years Paul wrote an epistic which so the profoundest depths of Christian doctrine and scales the loftiest heights of Christian experience. Over this church Timothy afterward presided. In Ephesus St. John resided in his old age, and to it was addressed one of the epistles to the "seven churches of Asia." The Temple of Diana was founded in 580, finished in 460, and burned by Erostratus in 256 B. C. The second temple, alluded to in our lesson, was built in the reign of Alexander the Great at the expense of all the neighboring cities. It was for its beauty reckoned among the "seven wonders of the world." Its walls, of the finest Parlian marble, were fianked by one hundred exquisite Ionic columns, six feet in diameter and sixty feet high. The whole structure measured three hundred and forty-two feet in length and one hundred and fifty-three is wight. The sacred image of Diana, however, which the temple and fifty-three is width. The sacred image of Diana, however, which the temple enshrined, and which it was believed had fallen from Jupiter, was neither beautiful core less than the same of the same fallen from Jupiter, was neither beautiful nor large, but a rude wooden figure nearly the shape of a mummy, and more like a grotesque Hindu image than a graceful Greek statue. Two centuries after Paul's time the Goths sacked Ephesus and set fire to the temple. The Christians rushed with axes and hammers and helped to complete the ruin of a building dedicated to a worship they hated. nespect to complete the ruin of a Simularing dedicated to a worship they hated. Its ruins were discovered in 1871. Columns of jasper taken from it now adorn St. Sophia's in Constantinopie. The Theater stood on the western slope of Mount Coressus. It was about five hundred feet in disrepter, and had twenty-five thouin diameter and had twenty-five thousand or thirty thousand seats. From the upper part of the auditorium there is now an open view of the sea. Ancient the-aters were all built without roofs, hav-ing a level space of oval shape at the bottom for the performances, and seats in tiers for the spectators. The Tumult at Ephesus "closely resembles that at Philipped Poth arose not from the Jews. Philippi. Both arose not from the Jews, but from the Gentiles; all other persecu-tions recorded in the Acts were instigated by Jews. Both originated from sol-did motives: in Philippi, the masters of did motives: in Philippi, the masters of the Pythonic slave, in Ephesus, Deme-trius and his craftsmen, feared that they would lose their unhallowed gains. Glong.

Lesson Review .- Paul's visit to Corinia inished his second missionary journey, excepting that on his way back to Palestine he called at Ephesus, where he left Priscilla and Aquila, promising to return. He then went on to Jerusalem by way of He then went on to Jerusalem by way of Caesarea and Antioch. Starting on his third journey, he visited old friends in Galatia and Phrygia, and eventually reached Ephesus again. In his labors there he was aided by Timothy, Titus, Apollos, Aquila, Erastus, Epaphras, Gaeus, and Aristarchus. So successful was his ministry in Ephesus that the lucrative trade of those who made silver shrines of the popular goddess Diana was shrines of the popular goddess Diana was injured. Some of the consequences our lesson tells.

We find in this lesson a striking and suggestive name used to designate Church of Christ-"The Way." Vers "The Way" do we find in this lesson and this chapter? I. Notice the scope and aim of this way. Verses 21, 22. This was a byway, or lane, or narrow street. It em-braced a vast field. Ephesus, Macedonia, Antioch, Jerusalem, Rome—this was Paul's programme. There were Homan uniting all the cities of the empire and binding them to kome, but "this way" stretched farther, and embraced plans beyond them. It took the whole world into its scope. Alexander sought the coninto its scope. Alexander sought the con-quest of the East, Napoleon the mastery of the West; the Gospel aims to conquer the globe. II. It is a way that makes a stir in the world. Verse 23. If an army should march across the continent, threatening to destroy our cities, it would awaken a mighty interest. The Gospel way has aroused men everywhere, in rusalem, in Antioch, in Thessalonica, in Ephesus. How prominent a part in the world's history has Christianity held! Take the church out of America, take the Bible out of literature, and what a blank would be created! Notice in this chapter the stir that "this Way" made in Ephesus; the stir that "this Way" made in Ephesus; in the synagogue (verses 8, 9); among the sick and suffering (verses 11, 12); among the sick and suffering (verses 11, 12); among the demologists and excorists (verses 13-20); among the idoi-makers (verses 23-27). It is a conquering way. Verse 25. Ezekiel saw a stream pouring out of the altar, flowing across the temple, and growing into a river (Ezek. 47, 1-12). Such has been the progress of the Gospel. It conquered the temple of Diana in Ephesus; it overran the entire Roman empire; it now sweeps around the world. IV. It is an enlightening way. Verses 26, 37. It is the path to true knowledge and wisdom. Those who walk in it see that "an idoi is nothing," and that the one God is invisible. This way means the destruction of idolatry and superstition and ignorance and error. Demotrates

Making a Date.

With that Columbus went forward and accosted the natives. "I should like to make a date with you," he said. Very well," they graciously replied. Anyway, what they then and there achieved was actually the making of celebrated date 1492 Detroit

VARIETIES.

Gray herses are usually the longest tived. Creema are decidedly delicate, and are seriously affected by very warm weather.

Germany has, during the last two decades, spent vices upon \$100,000,000 in dredging and improving the Rhine, the Elbe and the Vistula.

One woman residing in a Maine villoafers leaning against her fence that to a house like a cut or a deg.

ONE NEW WOMAN.

Miss Gertrude M. Allen, of Denver, Is Charged with Many Crimes.

Miss Gertrude Allen, who has been indicted at Denver for making false returns while acting as a judge of elecion in one of the precincts of that city, is the kind of woman who gives the whole class a bad name. She is well educated and has been very prominent n Republican politics in Denver. Now hat she has been indicted the story of her life is coming out. It is told in a press dispatch from Lansing, Mich., where she used to live, and as published, without apparent fear of contradiction, includes such trifles as negotiating forged notes, deserting her husband to live with another man, and of robbery of an employer. She came of good family, and was married at an early age to a man named Whittaker, who subsequently obtained a divorce, after she ran away from him. as above noted. On the granting of the divorce she resumed her maiden name. This was about seven years ago. She went to Colorado, where the custom of making women political officers gave her opportunity for pushing herself into prominence. She become ordinance clerk in the city clerk's office and an active politician. As such she was made one of the judges of elections, andstill in the same character-she is supposed to have helped falsify the returns. Her own story is that she merely recorded votes as called off by others, and is not responsible if too many were called.

The grand jury declines to accept this explanation, and has found a true bill against her, apparently on two counts, although the language of the dispatch is not perfectly clear on this point.-From the Hartford Times.

What Caused Her Death,

Boston is in a ferment over the peculiar death of a beautiful young woman in that city a few days ago. Three o'clock last Saturday afternoon lightning struck the office in which Miss Alice M. Barrett was employed as a stenographer. A few minutes later the young woman's dead body was found and it was supposed that the electrical shock had killed her. It was afterward found that a bullet in her left side had ended her life.

Then wild speculations began and



MISS ALICE M. BARRETT.

the conflict is still being fiercely waged between the faction declaring murder and the other claiming suicide. With the pistol on the office floor was a letter from the girl to her mother, in which much regret was expressed that \$800 which she had loaned to a friend was now a dead loss. Still, up to the time of her death Miss Barrett was always considered a cheerful young woman. The police insist that the girl took her own life, but her family and friends look upon it as a case of murder. A brother recalls a case a little over a year ago, when an Italian fruit peddler at empted to rob the girl as she was counting the company's money. He now contends that a similar attempt at robbery may have resulted in the tragedy.

A Large Footed Woman. The largest pair of shoes ever made in this town will be finished tomorrow and put on exhibition in the show window of a local shoe merchant, where they will remain until the woman for whom they are being made calls for them. The woman is a Mrs. Getefichey, who lives on a farm about two miles from this place, and who has without doubt the largest feet of any woman in Pennsylvania. After visiting all the shoe stores in town one day last week and failing to find even a pair of men's shoes that she could get her feet into, visible. This way means the destruction of idolatry and superstition and ignorance and error. Demetrius was a true prophet. Where is the temple of the great goodless Diama now? It is a hatted, opposed way. Verses 25-34. There were entermies in that day—those who had interests opposed to the Clospel, those who were bigoted and ignorant, and those who were bigoted and ignorant, and those who are ready any time for a tumuit. So it is now. All the forces of evil are against the Ugspel. she left her measure with a shoumak-12, and one who wears No. 13, but not one who wears an 8 wide. - West New-

Just "Happens" Sc.

ton (Pa.) Correspondence.

The distance from Liver col to London is 201 miles. On each side of the railroad, as far as the eye can reach. the most beautiful and most splendidly cultivated farms present themselves. But not one foot of the land belongs. to those who have thus brought it tosuch beauty and perfection. It all belongs to six men, who own it because they happen to be the oldest sons of their fathers.

Snake Market in Bracil-

in the markets of Brazil one often seen live anaken a species of penfrom ten to fifteen feet long. They are employed in many houses to hunt lage has been so much annoyed by ly harmicon. They become attached