ALLAYING A SCARE.

It takes precious little, sometimes, to start a serious "scare." The merest irresponsible rumor may result in a run on a bank, and a bint of fire may precipitate a disastrous panic. In fact, it might be difficult to disprove a statement, if made, that we mortals thoroughly enjoy being scared, and welcome the agency by which this end may be accomplished. As an instance of the popular love for a scare may be cited the readily-credited reports, the source of which no one seems to know, that all nickels dated 1910 were counterfeit, says the Manchester Union. The treasury department at Washington has received hundreds of inquiries from all sections of the country, on the strength of these reports, and the persistency with which the reports have spread has occasioned banks and business mer much inconvenience. As a matter of fact, there are 30,000,000 nickels of 1910 in circulation, and, so far as the treasury department knows, all are genuine. Some of them were discolored in the minting, by fumes of sulphuric acid, which gives them an unusual appearance. This fact may have afforded apparent grounds for the "counterfelt" report, which is itself bogus. The nickels are good for five cents each, and there is no occasion for shying at them.

His incorrigible activity in various parts of the globe has given the war god much to answer for during the Mrs. Robert M. Arnold Darkens Sillast few months; but with gods as with men it can perhaps be said that there is some good in the worst of the species. In behalf of Mars, for example, it may not be amiss to put forth the extenuating circumstance that his restlessness has at least added mightily to the geographical erudition of mortal men, says the Boston Herald. Take Agadir, for instance. Every one knows where it is But three months ago only a during intellect would have vouched for its location on the Atlantic rather than upon the Mediterranear. Amoy, likewise, has been located for us, far to the south of Shanghai, where in our ignorance we least expected to find it. By the same token, we have been introduced to millions of our hilly, liberty-loving friends in the provinces Mrs. Eugene A. Hendrickson of of the small corner plot at Broadway

Increasing frequency of deaths by poison compels the conclusion that it made possible by the sale of drugs that under no circumstances should be sold indiscriminately. Evidence in these cases almost invariably shows that the criminals purchased the death potion with the same ease and lack of restriction that would attend Chicago Journal. More rigid regulation of the sale of deadly poisons might not put a stop to these crimes. but it certainly would make them more difficult. At the least legislatures would do well to prohibit the sale of sudden death in the shape of cyanide of potassium, and other similar drugs, except to physicians and those who are known to have a legiti-

German potash dispute out of court, so to speak, is a decided triumph for sane diplomacy. Those who may recall the histrionics which attended the discussion of this question nearly a year ago, the hysterical demand for a tariff war with Germany, the impassioned denunciation of Germany and the appeals to the department of state to wield "the big stick" may be surprised to find the announcement of a final settlement, apparently satisfactory to all concerned, in a brief cablegram from Berlin.

The Journal of the American Medical Association warns against the of thyroid as an obesity cure. It is dangerous because it reduces protein as well as fat, and has been known to bring on serious illness. Most cases of undue weight are due to overeating, or lack of sufficient exercise, or both. The safest treatment for obesity is abstemiousness combined with exercise-not too violent, for that might injure the heart.

Glad tidings from Washington. The bureau of engraving and printing will out on an extra force of workmen in order to get out a large supply of small bills. We like the small bills because they are so democratic.

A wireless message has beaten all records by going a distance of 4,000 remarkable occurrence which took Modern magic has gained mastery over both time and space in a way formerly thought possible only

fought in Paris. The system has been ered, but it would be a great gain to humanity if it could be extended to bring about bloodless wars.

Europe has had an earthquake. A new and infernal device to shake down the American tourist.

The latest stolen Madonna has been found. Perhaps she was on a little wisit to Monna Liza.

"TAMA JIM" AND HIS CORN-RAISING BOYS



THE champion boy corn-raisers from various states, educated in scientific methods by the department of agriculture, visited Washington the other day as the guests of the department and were given diplomas by

DYE DELAYED

Present Because of Hair.

ver Locks and Has Difficulty in Identifying Self for Agent.

Paris.-A moral pointed and a tale adorned by the experience of a young and beautiful Chicago matron is 'don't get silver streaks in your raven locks colored to their former hue the moment you arrive in Paris."

The young woman whose tresses have brought her a queer quarter of an hour and then to Olympic laughter is Mrs. Robert M. Arnold, well known LOT SOLD FOR \$1,000,000 among the upper society set and philanthropical circles of Chicago. Before her marriage with a son of the late Bishop Arnold of Detroit, she was Miss Margaret Rose Robilly, daughter of one of the test known men in Minnesota, the octogenarian, H. Ro-

of Hunan, Hupeh and Hu-knows where Minneapolis, widow of the late Sen- and Thirty-fourth street, adjoining Both look like elder sisters of the nearly \$870 a square foot. girls, but Mrs. Arnold, realizing that This exceeds the former record of would be better for the community if gray bairs run early in her family, about \$800 paid two years ago for the deadly drags were less easily ob- decided to have the silvery streaks old Gillender building plot on the

In many cases the crimes are pleted an early and costly present ar- joining property, the forty-one-story Duluth. It came to the Credit Lyon- completion. naisse, and the bankers through whom the present was sent furnished parcel at 1 Wall street, fronting the Credit Lyonnaisse a detailed de- on Broadway, was sold for about scription of Mrs. Arrold.

that of a passport and gave as a de- than \$600 a square foot. Not far betail that her hair was grayish. It low the plot just sold is the property likewise stated that she would be in formerly occupied by the Union Dime the company of Mrs. Hendrickson, Savings Bank. The bank sold it in who is well known at the Credit Ly- 1906 for about \$1,000,000, at the rate onnaisse. When Mrs. Arnold went to of \$250 a square foot, and when it the back her hair was as black as changed hands about three years later Hendrickson was not with her.

"Mrs. Robert Arnold of Chicago has average to about \$275. It occupies the tive officer.

Paris Banker Refuses Chicagoan gray in her hair; yours is quite city. The high price paid for it has black," said the cold-eyed banker. "My hair has grown black in a sin-

> Arnold. But the banker was inexora-"My orders are positive." he said. The Mrs. Arnold for whom the present has come has gray in her hair;

yours is jet b'ack." Mrs. Arnold laughed as though she were at a circus and when asked could she give reference or get anyone to identify her she gave a list as long as State street, Chicago. A passing Chicagoan then identified her just as Mrs. Hendrickson appeared on

New High Record in the Sale of New York Corner-Nearly \$870 a Square Foot.

New York .- A new record has just been established for New York City real estate in the sale for \$1,000,000 ator Hendrickson of Minnesota, and Macy's department store. It contains Mrs. Arnold came to Paris to put less than 1,200 square feet -- not quite their daughters in a French school, half of a full-sized city lot, and brought

tained. Nearly every day's news car- removed by the best artists in Paris. northwest corner of Nassau and Wall ries its story of murder or suicide by Just as the restoration was com- streets, on which, including some adrived from a millionaire sister in Bankers' Trust building is nearing the United States is worth \$22,000,000.

Previously to this the famous \$700,000. In area this contains about The description was as accurate as 1,200 square feet, making a trifle less

entire front on the south side of Thirty-second street, with frontages on both Broadway and Sixth avenue.

The tiny corner is in the center of one of the busiest localities of the undoubtedly been influenced by the fact that the Pennsylvania station is gle night," prohiptly retorted Mrs. only a block to the west. On the opposite side of Broadway, between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets, the twenty-five-story McAlpin hotel is being constructed, and other important hotel and business developments near by, including the Gimbel store one block below, have made Broadway and Thirty-fourth street one of the noteworthy centers in traffic and business.

LOSS BY CHESTNUT BLIGHT

Damage in Country Estimated at \$25,000,000-Greatest in Fennsylvania.

Philadelphia.-Ten million dollars' damage has already been done in the state of Pennsylvania by the chestnut blight, according to the commission appointed on the authority of the legislature by Governor Tener to eradicate the disease. In addition to this there has been damage in other states to the amount of about \$15,-000,000. This will constitute but a small part of the loss occasioned, according to a statement made by the commission, if the blight is not checked, as the chestnut timber in Pennsylvania alone is valued at from \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000.

If the disease is not wiped out it will sweep the magnificent chestnut forests of the south. The annual

Pennsylvania has appropriated \$275 .-000 to defray expenses in checking and wiping out the blight. Thirty trained men are in the field in this state. They have located the advance line of the blight and are supervising the cutting and burning of diseased trees and locating new infections.

Both the federal department of agriculture, through Dr. Haven Metcalf of the department of forest pathology, and the Pennsylvania forestry department are actively co-operating midnig at and the well known Mrs. the price was then given as nearly with the commission, of which S. S. \$1.500,000, bringing the square foot Detweiller of this city is the execu-

Kissing Is Great Nuisance

The final settlement of the so-called Denver Union Station Gateman in Appeal to Traveling Public During Busy Season.

Denver .- "Don't kiss in the gate-

"Kiss first and show your ticket aft-

"Kissing may be carried on between bars of the iron fence."

"Passengers will confer a favor upon the depot management by kissing before, and not after, they reach the

"Passengers affectionately disposed

may kiss in the ladies' waiting room or in the lunch room. They are politely requested to avoid the other

"Don't try to kiss and show your ticket to the gateman at the same time. Don't kiss the gateman!" "If you can't bear to part, take her

along with you." The above are rough drafts of a sedes of notices which the gatemen at the union depot have asked the management to put up during the traveling season. Kissing, the gatemen say,

Experience When Members of

Finny Tribe Block Pumps.

Hallfax, N. S .- On the arrival here

of the Furness liner Durango, from

London, Captain Chambers reported a

place when the liner was in midocean.

The steamship was proceeding at a

high rate of speed, when suddenly the

engines refused to work and the ves-

sel stopped. An examination by the

circulation pumps had failed to act.

and steps were taken to ascertain the

cause. After some time it was found

that the "intake" of the circulation

feed pipe was tightly filled with a

number of fish, which had been drawn

into the passage by the suction of the

Captain Chambers stated that a

short time before the Durango stopped

she passed through a shoal of the fish.

After the passage had been cleared

of the fish the liner was able to pro-

ceed at her usual rate of speed

of modern travel. People insist upon kissing in the most inconvenient times

Take, for example, the young lady who goes away from Denver to spend her vacation. She is automobiled to the station by her mother, her sister and her sweetheart, and is kissed intermittently ali the way down. She gets to the station three minutes ahead of train time, and makes a rush for the gate, where a long line of people are waiting. After much fretting and embracing she finally reaches the

"Where is the train for Kansas yes, I have it. Wait a minute. I've I had it just a minute ago. Oh. dear mother dear-" and at this point the touching spectacle. gateman swears because Cecella must kiss every member of the family good- man viciously, "I'll see to it that the has become the one greatest nuisance by, and her sweetheart as well. People last vestibule is closed."

SHIP IS DELAYED BY FISH Hetty Green's Son Won Suit

Denies He Employed Any Que to

"Write Him Up" in a Book or

in Newspapers.

New York .- Col. Edward H. Green.

son of Hetty Green, "the richest wo-

man in the world," has never em-

ployed anybody to "write him up." he

against him by a "historical associa-

tion," which claimed he owed it \$300

biographical sketches of prominent

to write you up?" he was asked.

"I did not."

"Didn't you employ this association

"But about this time there was a

column article in many papers repre-

senting you as an automobilist. You

"My name has been mentioned in

the papers many times, but I never

employed anybody to write me up."

did not pay this association to write

engineers disclosed the fact that the for a book containing portraits and

are standing at the gateway glowering at her, but she pays no attention.

"Be sure and write, sister. Goodby, dear. Goodby, dear mother"-smack. smack, smack! And the gateman in vain tries to get her through the gate. People have all sorts of ways of

kissing each other goodby, but a young woman with red hair and a black dress put through a farewell stunt the other afternoon that surprised even the bardened brakemen. She kissed him at the gate. Evidently he was her sweetheart. She drew back into the crowd and watched him fondly as he boarded the 3:45 Burlington. He went into the Pullman and presently appeared on the steps. As the train drew slowly past the gate the girl suddenly pushed past City?" she asks frantically. "Oh. the gateman and ran out on the dear, 'way over there! My ticket- tracks. Her sweetheart was waiting. standing eagerly on the Pullman steps. got it in my purse. Oh, where is it? He leaped from the steps, folded her tenderly many times as the train pullme, the train will leave me, I know. ed out and then turned just in time to Goodness! Oh, here it is. Hurry up. catch the rail of the last car and leap will you! Is it all right? Can I go? aboard. The girl watched him until Which track did you say? Goodby the train was out of sight. It was a

"And next time," said the bad gate

The jury after being out five min-

utes returned a verdict for the col-

Cupid Misplaced on \$4 Job.

Kansas City, Mo.-"A man who

doesn't make more than \$4 a week

has no business getting married."

Mrs. Lydia Lapoglia sued her hus-

band, a Greek laborer, for divorce,

and asked the court for money to live

on pending trial. The judge prompt-

ly ordered the husband to pay her \$4

poglia. "How am I to live?"

"Who was Leonidas?"

"That is all I make," protested La-

"The order will stand," said the

Ancient Football.

"The chap who captured the Spar-

tan eleven the year they gave Persia

such a tussie. It was a great game"

testified in a suit which was brought said Judge Joseph Guthrie in the cir-

cuit court here.

a week.

judge.

By LAWRENCE ALFRED CLAY

sense of proprietorship as soon as they hastily. become engaged. Perhaps this is the right thing, but now and then there is butler. a girl who objects to it. It was so in the case of Miss Dora Thurston. Frank Wells had scarcely secured an days ago." avowal from her that he was loved in return when he heaved a long sigh of relief and said:

"And now, of course, that fellow Wakefield will get a hint that he need giveness turned away If he looked not call here any more?" "But why?" was asked.

dangling around?"

"Mr. Burton never dangled." "And that cad of a Graham will be told that you are not at home?"

"He will be told no such thing! Mr. Graham is far from being a cad."

to marry you does it follow that I am and he will strike the right policy.

was the reply. "You are so precious ler, and the butler proved disloyal to to me that-that-"

"That you would treat me like a that he would.
five-year-old child! But you can't de A grip was packed and the "bossy" of the gentlemen named."

father's house?" the girl demanded. "Well-er-you know." "I know, sir, that I do not like the

named. "But being engaged to you, you

"Then we are engaged, are we?" "Perhaps not!"

and out of the house and leave the im-



No Hero Ever Toiled Harder.

pression behind that he had quit hi job, and that it would take a great deal of coaxing to bring about his re-

Did anybody faint away as Mr. Wells walked down the street, kicking every third ash can off the curbstone? Not a faint. Did a certain young lady fling herself down on the sofa and sob and sob and sob? Not a sob! Not a fling! On the contrary, Miss Dora Thurston sat down at the piano and banged and crashed and banged, and then walked out to her mother and said she was ready to go to the mountains for a week, a month or a year. The subject had come up almost daily, and the girl had been the one who hung back. Mr. Wells had been with the bank only a few months, and would not be entitled to a vacation this summer.

The matter was settled between mother and daughter in five minutes. and two days later they were away. Any notice to the "bossy" young man? Not a word nor a line. Not so much as "X, her mark." And the servants duct him around the track with a rea left behind were warned on pain of sonable restraint of pace-Puck. dismissal to give nothing away.

It was three evenings before the young banker strolled that way again. He had his dignity with him. He was days in the whale? prepared to forgive if appealed to, but not without. When tears and sobs lish a residence for a divorce.

There are certain men who feel a came he would melt, but not too

"But they must be." "No, sir. Went to the country three

"But they left a letter for me?" "No, sir, and none of us know

there they went." Mr. Wells and his dignity and for-'bossy" as he ascended the steps, it had fallen from him like a mantle as "And you won't have that Burton he descended. He first declared that he did not care a cooper's malediction-that he was actually glad of it; that he had had a narrow escape from marrying a girl with a dreadful temper-one who would have driven him from home after a few weeks. And "And Peterson will not be permit; then he decided that he did care, but ted to drop in here as if it were his that he would be the boss or perish. The third decision was that he had "I don't understand you, Mr. Wells," made an idiot of himself and couldn't said the newly-engaged as she drew ask forgiveness any too soon. Give a herself up. "Because I have promised donkey of a young man time enough

to become a prisoner in the garret or Mr. Wells wanted forgiveness, but where to go for it? He had a pull at "Dora, you have given me the right the bank and got four days off. He of Mother's Oats to say what company you shall keep," had a crisp ten-dollar bill for the buthis mistress, just as she had figured beautiful 20-year

it. Until we are married I shall in young man hied him to a mountain resist on receiving my friends at this sort. He hadn't planned that he house. A great change seems to have would, but some one had planned for come over you all of a sudden. Here- him. With a railroad time table and tofore you have not objected to any a lead pencil and thirty minutes to figure in she was sure even of the train | coupons. "Because I had not the right. Even he would arrive on. And half an hour if I knew them to be cads I could not before the arrival of that train. Miss object. Now, however, it is different." Dora Thurston took to the woods. In "Mr. Wells, do you mean to say that other words, dressed for a walk on the have been receiving cads in my hills, she left the hotel and took a path leading upwards among the trees and bowlders and outcrop.

Mr. . Wells tried to arrive with his way you talk. I think you introduced dignity, but it was rather a failure. me to every gentleman we have He hunted up Mrs. Thurston and explained that he had been granted a few days off to cure his hay fever, and that he had arrived at the Bald Eagle quite by accident and she had the courtesy not to smile. It was all "And young Mr. Wells was just don- of three minutes and a half before he key enough to walk out of the parlor carelessly inquired for Miss Dora and learned that she had gone for a walk Then he carelessly said he would look her up, as she would probably be quite anxious to know that the weather in town was so hot that truck horses were falling like autumn leaxes before its fiery blast. Young ladies dc take vivid interest in these things!

Miss Dora met a boy and she met a man, and she met two romantic girls. and she took pains that they should see her take a path marked: "Dangerous-Beware of Avalanches!" UI that path to a spot where there had been a slide of rocks a week before and then she dropped her handker chief, removed her hat and tossed it from her, and then went into hiding. Miss Dora had figured time as close

as a train dispatcher. She had not been in hiding ten minutes when Mr. Wells came up on the run. He saw the hat and handkerchief and uttered a groan and a shout. He was not up on avalanches, and he took this for a new one. Under it would be found the dead and mangled body of the girl he had tried to bess! Off came the coat and hat and vest

of the frantic lover, and he went to work like a dog digging out a woodchuck. Help could have been had half a mile away, but he feit he could not stop to summon it. No hero ever toiled harder for a quarter of an hour. and he was still at it when Miss Dora slid gracefully down to his feet and scrambled to remark:

"Now, then, if you have changed your mind about cads and other things we will sit down and talk. If the ghost of a vanished bank acyou work any longer you will have a | count!"-Puck. lame back tomorrow!" "Ob, Dora, I-I--!"

"The girl bosses before marriage you know, and the husband after-

Souvenir Bracelets in Vogue. A fad among the wives of aviators is souvenir bracelet. The idea originated with Mrs. Glenn H. Curtiss, wife of the inventor, whose arm circlet contains the names of 14 airmen who have flown at meets that she has at-

tended. Now almost every wife of an airman owns one of these souvenirs. Something Just as Good. Jockey-You want me to pull the horse-is that right? Owner-No, no! I want you to con

Sclution. Stella-Why did Jonah stay three

Bella-Maybe he wanted to estab

"Educating" the Child

Edith Wharton, the noted novelist. was talking in the saloon of La Provence about the spoiled children | Clarence, about Zola's works?" of multi-millionaires.

"They are spoiled even by their to Riverside Drive multi-millionaire werks the better!" whose education proceeds every morning in this fashion:

"'What state is this, Master Clar-'Pennsylvania.'

"'Right! Quite right!' cries the tutor. 'Only it happens to be inhabit- told Mr. Frohman that many of the ed by Californians. Pennsylvania, sayings and doings of the heroine. Master Clarence, is a little higher

Then the tutor says: me, Master Clarence, what Parmentier

"The oyster,' says the little boy. "The oyster? Quite correct," cries the tutor. "The oyster of the poorin other words, that is to say, the po-

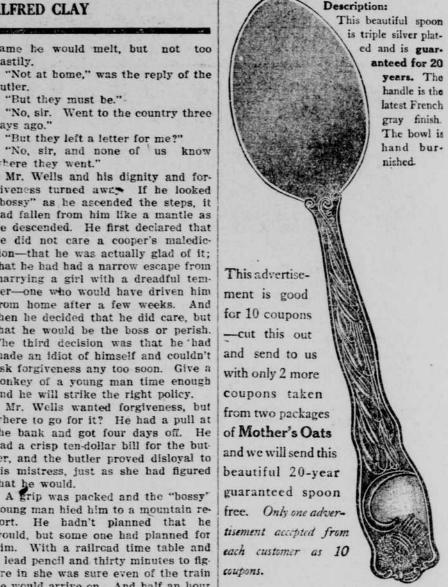
"Then they turn to literature "What can you tell me, Master "No answer.

"'Excellent! Perfect,' declares the tors," she said. "I know a little tutor. "The least said about Zola's

Barrie's Mother Original of "Maggie Wylie."

Arropcs of the revival of "What Every Woman Knows," Mr. Barrie, in one of his few expansive moments. Maggie Wylie, were directly inspired by his own mother. Thus when Maggie objects to her brother sitting in "Will you be so good as to tell the best chair (which she covers up carefully before retiring), Barrie was thinking of his mother's saying. "I wouldna sit in the fine chair, James.' Maggie produces her knitting on all occasions, just as her prototype "had her stockings always on the wires for odd moments."-Pall Mall Gazette.

Young Mr. Wells Mother's Oats



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Not Affinities. Mistress-And why did you leave your last place? Maid-Me and the missis was not congenial.-Harper's Bazar.

About one man in a hundred can stand prosperity. The other ninetynine never have a chance to find out whether they can or not. Sore Throat is no trifling ailment, It

will sometimes carry infection to the en-tire system through the food you eat, Hamlins Wizard Oil cures Sore Throat. What has become of the old-fashiened man whose word was as good

as his bond?

Profitable goods are good friends that we dearly love to part with.

