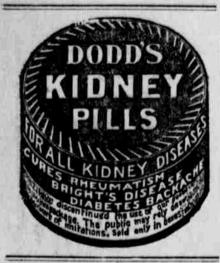
Needed Help.

A 10-year old street urchin, a prodact of the tenoment, was recently accused of stealing jam from a woman living in an adjoining house. When brought to the children's court the child nfessed, broke down and wept. The judge looked at him pityingly.

"My boy," he said, kindly, "how many times have you done this?"

"Onet," was the reply. "Will ou promise not to steal any

more fam?" "Yep," he muttered between his sobs, "If she'll keep her pantry door locked all the time.



All for One Vote.

There are only five voters in a township near Santa Fe, N. M., and four of them serve on the election board. There is no doubt how the four will vote, since two are Republicans and two are Democrats; but the fifth man is in doubt.

For his benefit speeches have been delivered, red fire has been burned and campaign literature has been supplied. The voter declares he will not cast his ballot until the last minute before the polls close. He believes in making the election officers earn their money.

As He Pronounced It.

Teacher-Dickey, how many silent letters are there in "through ?" Dickey-Four, ma'am. Teacher-Four? What one, pray, be des the last three? Dickey-De "h," mn'am.

"Yes.

tenderly. My last words were :

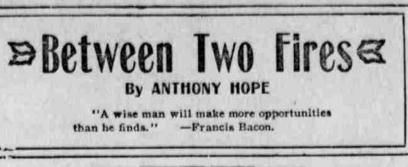
CHAPTER XXI.

ed sadly that if a man once goes in for

things of that kind, it's none so easy to

ham at once?"

AWFUL EFFECT OF ECZEMA. Covere 1 with Yellow Sures-Grew Worse-Parents Discouraged-in a Week Cuticurs Drove Sores Away. "Our little girl, one year and a balf old, was taken with eczema or that was what the doctor called it. We called in the family doctor, and he gave some tablets and said she would be all right in a few days. The eczema grew worse and we called in doctor No. 2. He said she was teething, as soon as the teeth were through she would be all right. But she still grew worse, Doctor No. 3 said it was eczema. By this time she was nothing but a yellow, greenish sore. Well, he said he could help her, so we let him try it about a week. One morning we discovered a little yellow pimple on one of her eyes. Of course we 'phoned for doctor No. 3. He came over and looked oer over, and said that he could not do anything more for her, that we had better take her to some eye specialist. since it was an ulcer. So we went to Oswego to doctor No. 4, and he said the eyesight was gone, but that he could help it. We thought we would try doctor No. 5. Well, that proved the same, only he charged \$10 more than doctor No. 4. We were nearly discouraged. I saw one of the Cuticura advertisements in the paper and thought we would try the Cuticura Treatment, so I went and purchased a set of Cuticura Remedies, which cost me \$1, and in three days our daughter. who had been sick about eight months, showed great improvement, and in one week all sores had disappeared. Of course it could not restore the eyesight, but if we had used Cuticura in time I am confident that it would have saved the eye. We think there is no remedy so good for any skin trouble or impurity of the blood as Cuticura. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott, R. F. D. No. 9, Fulton, Oswego Co., N.Y., Aug. 17, '06."



OMAPTER XX .- (Continued.)

W: had no time to waste in abusing to die in defense of that money-a duty the Colonel; the question was how to which, I hastened to add, I entertained outwy, him. I unfolded my plan to the no intention of performing. Signezina, not at all disguising from her "But," I went on, "although I am the difficulties, and even dangers, attend- bound not to surrender the money, I am Whatever may have been not bound to anticipate a forcible seizure ant s,on it. her and before and after, she was at of it. In times of disturbance parties of this moment either so overcome with her ruffinns often turn to alunder. Not even the most rigorous precautions can guard fear of the Colonel, or so carried away against it. Now it would be very possiby her feeling for me, that she made nothing of difficulties and laughed at dangers, ble that even to-night a band of such pointing out that though failure would marauders might make an attack on the

ignominious, it could not substantially aggravate our present position. "Are you going to take any of the

money away with you?" she asked. "Ne," said I, "I don't think so. game, is it?" "That," I replied, "is the game; and a

very neat game, too, if you play it propwould considerably increase the risk if I were seen hanging about the bank : you erly. know he's got spies all over the place. "And what will they say in Europe.

safe.

Besides, what good would it do? I when they hear the Provisional governcouldn't stick to it, and I'm not inclined ment is looting private property?" "My dear Colonel, you force me to run any more risks merely to save the

bank's pocket. The bank hasn't treated much explanation. You will, of course, me so well as all that. I propose to rely not appear in the matter." on your bounty till I've time to turn "I should like to be there," he remark-

round. Now, shall I come for you?" I ed. "If I weren't, the men mightn't catch the exact drift of the thing." asked her when we had arranged the other "You will be there, of course, but indetails

"I think not," she said. "I believe the cognito. Look here, Colonel, it's as plain Colonel has one of my servants in his as two peas. Give out that you're going pay. I can slip out by myself, but I to reconnoiter the coast and keep an eye couldn't manage so well if you were with on The Songatress. Igraw off your comme. The sight of you would excite cupanies from the Piazza on that pretense. riosity. I will meet you at the bottom of Then take fifteen or twenty men you can Liberty street." trust-not more, for it's no use asking

"At two o'clock in the morning exactly, more than you can help, and resistance is please. Don't come through the Piazza out of the question. About two, when evand Liberty street. Come round by the erything is quist, surround the bank. (This was a sort of boulevard Jones will open when you knock. Don't drive." encircling the town, where the aristocracy hurt him, but take him outside and keep was wont to ride and drive.) "Things him quiet. Go in and take the money. ought to be pretty bus yabout the bank Here's the key to the safe. Then, if you by then, and no one will notice you. You like, set fire to the place." "Bravo, my boy !" said the Colonel. have a revolver?"

There's stuff in you after all And what are you going to get out of it? I sup-"All right. Don't hurt anyone if you pose that's coming next?" can help it; but if you do, don't leave him to linger in agony. Now I'm off." I As the reader knows. I wasn't going continued. "I suppose I'd better not come to get anything out of it, except myself and the Signorina. But it wouldn't do and see you again?" "I'm afraid you mustn't, Jack. You've to tell the Colonel that; he would not be-

lieve in disinterested conduct. So I barbeen here two hours already. "I shall be in my rooms in the aftergained with him for thirty thousand dolnoon. If anything goes wrong, send your lars, which he promised so readily that I carriage down the street and have it strongly doubted whether he ever meant stopped at the grocer's. I shall take that to pay it. for a sign."

"Do you think there's any danger of The Signorina agreed, and we parted Whittingham making an attack while we're engaged on the job?" "You'll send that message to Whitting The Colonel was, in common getting rather warmer than I liked. It

"This moment," she said, as she waved was necessary to mislead him. "I don't think so," I replied. me a kiss from the door of the room. can't possibly have organized much of a

investment of the money."

contemplate his bliss.

"I would bet ten to one that day never

CHRISTINA.

my

comes," I thought, as I walked away,

"Even if I don't will I'll back the Presi

party here yet. There's some discon-I was evidently in for another day as tent, no doubt, but not enough for him unpleasantly exciting as the one I had to rely on." "There's plenty of discontent," said the spent before the revolution, and I reflect-

Colonel. "There won't be in a couple of hours.

pull up. Luckily, however, I had several "Why not?" things to occupy me, and was not left to "Why, because you're going down to fret the day away in idleness. First 1 the barracks to announce a fresh installture ad my steps to the harbor. As I ment of pay to the troops to-morrow examined my pockets and found a morning-a handsome installment."

the maranding party; but neither the nel nor his chosen hand was likely to be scrupulous, and it was impossible not to see that Jones might get a bullet through his head; indeed, I fancied such a step would rather commend itself to the Colonel, as giving a bona fide look to the affair. Jones had often been the cause of great inconvenience to me, but ? didn't wish to have his death on my conscience. so I was very glad when I happened to meet him on my way back from the Golden House, and seized the opportunity of giving him a friendly hint. I took him and sat him down beside me

on a bench in the Piazza. I was in no reputation was at stake; it was my duty way disturbed by the curious glances of the three soldiers who were evidently charged to keep an eye on the bank and my dealings with it.

I began by pledging Jones to absolute creey, and then 1 intimated to him, in roundabout way, that the Colonel and were both very apprehensive of an attack on the bank

"The town," said I, "is in a most un cettled condition, and many dangerous characters are about. Under these cirumstances I have felt compelled to leave bank, and carry off all the money in the he defense of our property in the hands of the government. I have formally in-"Oh !" said the Colonel, "that's the timated to the authorities that we shall hold them responsible for any loss occa sioned to us by public disorder. The olonel, in the name of the government, has accepted that responsibility. I therefore desire to tell you, Mr. Jones, that in the lamentable event of any attack on the bank it will not be expected of you to expose your life by resistance. Such a sacrifice would be both uncalled for and useless; and I must instruct you that the government insists that their measures shall not be put in danger of frustration by any rash conduct on our part. I am unable to be at the bank this evening but in the event of any trouble you will oblige me by not attempting to meet force by force. You will yield, and we shall rely on our remedy against the govern-

ment in case of loss." These instructions so fully agreed with the natural bent of Jones' mind that he readily acquiesced in them and expressed high appreciation of my foresight

"Take care of yourself and Mrs. Jones, my dear fellow," I concluded ; "that is all you have to do, and I shall be satisfied.

I parted from him affectionately, wondering if my path in life would ever cross the honest, stunid old fellow's again, and heartily hoping that his fortune would soon take him out of the rogue's nest in which he had been dwelling.

(To be continued.)

PRICELESS MANUSCRIPTS.

How They Are Preserved and Cared For at Washington.

On the second floor of the congressional library, reached through a great hall filled with exhibits, the visitor finds a lofty pavilion, fifty feet square, with desks, catalogues, and other special equipment for the consultation of manuscripts, says the Youth's Companion. This is the administrative head-He quarters of the manuscripts division. In a room of equal srea above it six repairers are continuously at work cleausing, mending and plecing out documents that require this and re-enforcing with a mask of transparent silk

gauze the most valuable of them. To the rear of the main pavilion stretches the storage room-a hall more than 200 feet long by nearly 40 in width. It is shelved with three tiers



the bill clerk, as he jerked himself into acquaintance among nice girls I ever his new overcoat and settled the lapcis heard of. I don't quite understand how with rather more than usual care.

"Why do you ask, my son?" responded the cashier. "Is it your intention

to surprise me with a phonograph or a plano player? Some people labor under the impression that those things are musical devices. Perhaps you want to take me to a concert? Sixteen, twenty-four, twenty-nine, thirty-eight, fortytwo dollars and eighly-three cents precisely, and that makes the balance. Hello! What's the matter? Do you know that it's two minutes and several seconds after 5 o'clock? What's keep-

ing you?" "I don't know anything about music myself, but I know what I like and what I don't like. I was sort of wondering. They tell me I've got a musical ear, but I don't know. Suppose that I have got a musical ear, do you think

that in course of time I could get used to something that didn't seem to me very darned musical? Do you think that I could get to like it?" The bill clerk spoke with some anxiety.

"It depends," replied the cashler,

"You might, and then again you mightn't. I've heard of instances where people with musical ears resided in the immediate vicinity of boiler shops and always when there's a bunch of comin the course of time got so they didn't mind it a particle-rather liked it. I never lived near a boller shop myself, so I couldn't protend to speak with authority. I never heard of anybody getting used to a parrot, however. Is there a parrot in the flat below you? If there is, I wouldn't go to the trouble of getting used to it. I'd lodge a complaint with the agent. Which of your ears is musical? I hadn't noticed any difference in them." "You're a fierce josher," said the bill clerk, sarcastically. "Well, it isn't of

any particular consequence, only I don't see why you can't ever answer a you do?" civil question without trying to be smart."

"Don't be offended," begged the cashler. "Wait till I put these books away and I'll consider your question seriously. I had an idea at first that you were working some gag on me, and if I said 'yes' you'd tell me to do some idiotic thing or other and make me lose my temper. Do I think- Say, state your case? What is it that you want to get used to?"

"I'll tell you," said the bill clerk, confidentially. "I'm calling on one of the nicest girls you ever saw." "Nothing new about that," comment-

ed the cashier. "They're all the nicest News.

"Are you fond of music?" asked | I ever saw. You've got the largest they can be really all they're said to be if they let you hang around. They may be all right at heart, but they're certainly a little weak in the head."

"That's all right," said the bill clerk. "You can say all you want to about me, but I want to tell you that I don't stand for any funny business with respect to this young lady. She's all right, and you don't want to forget to remember it. I'm not fooling now."

"Serious matter, is it?" "You bet it is. She's the real thing. She's a looker, and she isn't only a looker, but she's there with the goods in every other respect. If I- Well, I'll tell you. On the dead, there isn't anything the matter with her, only she's been taking a lot of singing lessous and she's a little swollen on her

singing. I am, too. She's a singer. all right, only- Well, some of those pleces that she sings are fierce. Do you know "The Holy City?"

"It seems to me dimly that I've either heard of it or heard somebody sing it."

"That's one of the things she's stuck on," said the bill clerk. ""The Palms' is another, and she sings 'Dearle.' Most

pany she obliges the lot with "The Holy City' or the other thing. I liked to hear her at first, but it's getting old. She sings 'Dearle' or 'Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me' when I call on her by myself. We'll be sitting all comfortable and a nice line of talk going on when she'll jump up and say, 'I'll sing to you.' And she does it. I've

kind of hinted around that I'd sooner visit, but it ain't no use. Now, if we was to get-well, if 1 had to hear It all the time would I get used to it? Her folks seem to like it, and they've had more of it than 1 have. What would

"I'd reason with her," replied the cashier. "I'd say, 'Maud, darling, forgive me if I tell you that the partiality of parents and friends has fostered in you an unhappy delusion. You think that you can sing, but believe me, your can't. You can't sing for sour apples : it's painful to listen to you. Dear girl, cut it out.' Be frank with her. She'll appreciate it."

"You're crazy," said the bill clerk. "You asked me my advice," said the cashler. "You tell her what I told you and I'll bet she'll never sing to you any more. It's the only way I know to stop 'em." - Chicago Daily

Story of Moses Is Retold.

"A beautiful lady," came the prompt

"To whom did the princess give little

"His mother," shouted the delightful

"What did Moses' mother do with

Moses to be taken care of?"

reply.

With great solemnity he opened the Bible and read, "And there was a rich man who died and went to ----." Then, stopping short, and sceming to be suddenly impressed, he continued : "Brethren. I shall not mention the place this rich man went to, for fear he has some relatives in this congregation who will sue me for defamation of character." The effect was irresistible and he made the impression permanent by taking another text.-Boston Herald.

A Little Lingulat. Bessie Doyle, the 4-year-old child of

an iron manufacturer in Basic City, Va., has a good working knowledge of six languages beside English. Her father is a French scholar and taught ber the language, her mother, who is of German descent, instructed the child In the tongue of the fatherland, and the Swedish nurse carries on communication with her tiny charge in a Scandinavian dialect. In addition to this, another servant has drilled Yiddish into Bessle's brain, and a Cuban lad at the iron factory is now teaching her Spanish. A Russian domestic servart has also taught her a good deal of the czar's native tongue.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

TERRIBLE TO RECALL.

Five Weeks in Bed With Intensely Painfal Kidney Trouble. Mrs. Mary Wagner, of 1367

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suth Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., says: "I was so weak-

ened and genererally run down with kidney discase that for a long time I could not do my work and five was bed. weeks in con There was bearing tinual down pain, terrible backaches

headaches and at times dizzy spells when everything was a blur before me. The passages of the kidney secretions were irregular and painful, and there was considerable sediment and odor. I don't know what I would have done but for Doan's Kidney Pills. I could see an improvement from the first box, and five boxes brought a final cure." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The range in weight of the jewels in watches is from one one-hundred-and-fiftythousandths to one two-hundred-and-fiftysix-thousandths of a nound.

Thoroughly Reliable.

If ever there was a reliable and safe remedy it is that old and famous porous plaster—Allcock's. It has been in use for sixty years, and is ns popular to-day at ever, and we doubt if there is a civilized community on the face of the globe where this wonderful pain reliever cannot be found. In the selection of the ingredients and in their manufacture the greatest care is taken to keep each plaster up to the highest standard of excellence, and so pure and simple are the ingredients that even a child can use them.

Allcock's are the original and genuine porous plasters and are sold by druggists in every part of the civilized world.

Had Grown Cautions.

Lorenzo Dow on one occasion took the liberty, while preaching, to denounce a rich man in the community, recently deceased. The result was an arrest, a trial for slander, and an imprisonment in the county jail. After Dow got out of limbo he and nounced that he should preach, at a given time, a sermon about "another rich man." The populace was greatly excited and a crowded house greeted his appearance.

Prepared.

"Does your husband let you attend bargain-sale jams?" "Of course he does. He comes with

"Comes with me!"

"As far as the door. Then he sits on the curb with a first aid to the injared' box on his knees and waits for me to come out."-Cleveland Plain Denley.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put to settler, and until the last few years was supposed to be lucurable. For a great many wars dectors pronounced it a local disease and presented local remedies, and by con-stantic failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it lucurable. Science has prov-ent and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treat-ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chemey & Co., Toiedo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. If is taken interactly in doses from 10 drops to a tenspoonful. If acts directly on the blood and muccus surfaces of the system that to cure. Send for circulars and tes-tions. There is more Catarrh in this section of Address F. J CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take flail's Family Fills for constipation.

French Wealth.

The population of France is about 40,000,000; the wealth of France is mearly \$45,000,000. Robert F. Skinner, In some recent statistics, shows how evenly this wealth is distributed. The number of estates administered in 1904 was 394.787, and of these one-half were for values ranging from less than \$10,000 to a little under \$100,000. Only Three were \$10,000,000.

Political Chat.

-I expect the successful candidates will be fearfully tired after the election is over."

"Yes, but they can stand it, They mon't be half so tired as the unsuccessful candidates will be."-Detroit Free Press.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Table LAXATIVE LIKOMO Quinine Tableta proprieta refund money if it falls to cure. W. GROVE Segnature is on each bar. 25c.

There is something uncanny is travelat great speed in a balloon. No mat-bow violent the gale, the aeronaut if in in a dead calra.

sum total of nine hundred and fifty dol-This was my all, for of late I had lars. deer ...d it wise to carry my fortune on Well, this was enough for my person. the present ; the future must take care of itsell. So I thought to myself as I went along with a light heart, my triumph in easily outweighing all the troubles love and dangers that beset me. Only land me that the Colonel did not allow enough for safe out of Aureataland with the Sighis rival's personal influence and presnorina by my side, and I asked nothing tige, if he once got face to face with the more of fortune ! Let the dead bury their troops. dead, and the bank look after its dollars Thus musing, I came to the boat house where my launch lay. She was a tidy little boat, and had the advantage of being workable by one man without any difficulty. All I had to arrange was how

to embark on her unperceived. I summoned the boatman in charge and quesplete. tioned him closely about the probable state, of the weather. He confidently assured the riot even more plausible.' me it would be fine but dark. to make trouble," said he,

"Very well," said I, "I shall go fishing ; start overnight and have a shy at them at sunrise.

The man was rather astonished at my unwonted energy, but of course made no

"What time do you start, sir?" he asked.

"I want her ready by two," said I "Leave her at the end of your jetty, ready nate! for me. She'll be all safe there, won't

"Oh. yes, sir. Nobody'll to about, ex-"Yes," said he, "next Saturday's the cept the sentries, and they won't touch day He really looked quite the happy bride

I privately hoped that not even the sen tries would be about, but I didn't say so. "Of course, sir, I shall lock the gate.

m've got your key?" 'Yes, all right, and here you are-and

n ach obliged for your trouble." dent to be back before that." Highly astonished and grateful at re-The Colonel's greed had triumphed ove iving a large tip for no obvious reason his wits, and he had fallen into my snar rather a mistake on my part), the man with greater readiness than I could have as profuse in promising to make every hoped. The question remained, What rangement for my comfort. Even when would the Pres'dent do when he got the

asked for a few cushions, he dissem-Signorina's letter? It may conduce to ed his scorn and agreed to put them in. a better understanding of the position if I "And mind you don't sit up," I said as tell what that letter was. She gave i left bim. me to read over, after we had compiled "I'm not likely to sit up if I'm not it together, and I still have my copy. It diged," he answered. "Hope you'll have ran as follows :

ed sport, sir." "I can hardly hope you will trust m From the harbor I made my again, but if I betrayed you, you drove straight to the Golden House. The Colome to it. I have given them your money ; nei was rather surprised to see me again it is in the bank now. M. refuses to give so soon, but when I told him I came on it up, and the C. means to take it to he put his occupations on one night. He will have only a few men, the side and listened to me.

rest not near. He will be at the bank at I began with some anxiety, for if he two, with about twenty men. Take your sus ected my good faith all would be lost. own measures. All here favor you. He However, I was always a good hand at a threatens me with violence unless 1 marry lie, and the Colonel was not the Presihim at once. He watches The Songstress but if you can leave her at anchor and "I've come about that money question.

land in a boat there will be no suspicion. anid. "Well, have you come to your senses? Do not punish me more by disbelieving

be asked, with his habitual rudeness. "P. S .- M. and the C. are on bad "I can't give you the money," I went terms, and M. will not be active against

"You sit there and tell me that? Do Upon the whole I thought this would you know that if the soldiers don't have bring him. I doubted whether he would money in a few hours, they'll upset me! believe very much in it, but it looked They're ready to do it any minute. probable. Again, he was so fond of a don't know now when I give an order bold stroke, and so devoid of fear, tha whether I shall be obeyed or get a bullet it was very likely he would come and through my head." see if it were true. If, as we suspected, "Pray be calm," said I. "You didn'

he already had a considerable body of adlet me finish !" "Let you finish !" he cried. "You se herents on shore, he could land and reconnoiter without very great danger of to think jabber does everything. The end of it all is, that either you give me the money, or I take it—and if you interfere, falling into the Colonel's hands. Finally, even if he didn't come, we hoped the letter would be enough to divert his atten

"That is just what I was going to tion from any thought of fugitive boats pose, if you hadn't interrupted me." I said guletly, but with inward exultation, for I and runaway lovers. To my mind it is nearly as difficult to be consistently selfish as to be abso-lutely unselfish. I had, at this crisis, evnow he was just in the state of mind to walk eagerly into the trap I was preparery inducement to concentrate all efforts on myself, but I could not get What do you mean ?" he asked. Jones out of my head. It was certainly improbable that Jones would try to realat

I explained to him that it was impossi ble for me to give up the money.

"Yes," said he thoughtfully, "that ought of metal cases, the lower of which is to keep them quiet far one night. Fact inclosed in glass, tightly set, with is, they don't care twopence either for me locked doors. In the alcoves opposite or Whittingham; and if they think they'll the wide windows are large steel safes, get more out of me they'll stick to me." burghar proof, with combination locks. "Of course," I assented. Indeed, it was There are twenty of these and others true enough as long as the President was may be added as needed. not on the spot; but I thought privately,

In these cases and safes are now housed the manuscript collections. Among them are the volumes which

until recently transferred to the library "Yes" the Colonel went on "Pil do have formed a distinction of the Dethat, and what's more, I'll put the people partment of State, the papers of the in good humor by sending down orders Continental Congress-in more than for a free social in the Piazza to-night." 300 follo volumes-the papers of Wash-'Delightfully old-fashioned and baroington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, nial," I remarked. "I think it's a good idea. Have a bonfire and make it comamong the Presidents; of Hamilton. I don't suppose Whittingham Franklin and other statesmen. Contindreams of any attempt, but it will make uing the presidential series are the

papers of Andrew Jackson and Martin "At any rate, they'll all be too jolly Van Buren, acquired by the library by "Well, that's about all, isn't it?" said gift, and of Franklin Pierce, James K. "I shall be off. I've got to write to Polk and Andrew Johnson, acquired by my directors and ask instructions for the purchase. The papers of Salmon P.

Chase and a large collection of papers 'You'll live to be hanged. Martin,' of Daniel Webster fit a usefully in said the Colonel, with evident admiration their appropriate epochs.

"Not by you, ch. Colonel? Whatever Back of these in date and touching might have happened if I'd been obstianother side of our history are the pa-Hope I shall survive to dance a your wedding anyhow. Less than a week pers-including the letter and log books-of Commodore Preble and many

of Commodores Barry and Porter. Brillant earlier passages in the achieveneuts of our navy and the career of the groom as he said this, and I left him to

nost pleturesque of its heroes are in the twelve volumes of papers of John Paul Jones.

The letter books and diary of Robert Morris as superintendent of finance (1781-84), acquired three years ago, after generations of vicissitude, includng the perils of the junk shop, contain copies of every letter written by him and a minute of every transaction and interview in his office during the four years of his incumbency. They have never until now been accessible to the historian. Without them the final history of the revolution cannot be writ-

Asked and Answered.

"Oh, what do you call those things you hang clothes on?" said Dumley. who was trying to think of "clothestree.

"What things?" asked Jiggins. "Why, they have arms that stick out like this and---'

"Oh, dudes !"-Philadelphia Ledger.

One of a Few. Hyker-My wife seems to possess the bargain-counter instinct. Pyker-So?

Hyker-Yes : she can tell at a glance whether a 49-cent article has been marked down from 50 cents or up from 48 .- Chicago News.

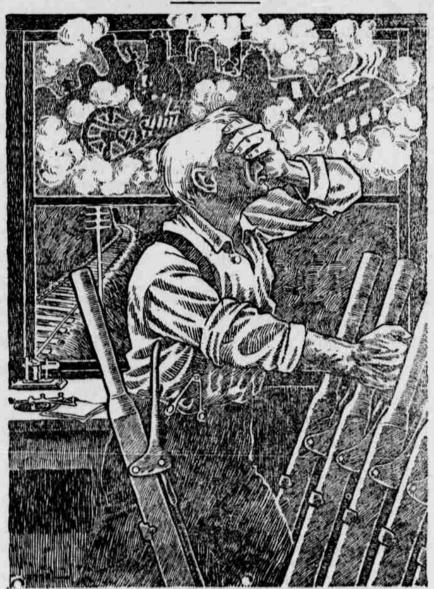
His Luck.

Peter-Did you ever borrow any money in case of emergency? Pan-Not a cent. Peter-You don't mean it? Pan-Fact, I've often tried to, but I can never get anybody to lend me any .- Detroit Free Press.

A Man of Doubts. "Do you think that municipal ownership would eliminate graft?" "I am not quite sure," answered Sen

ator Sorghum. "whether it would eliminste it or simply originate a new kind."-Washington Star.

THE OPERATOR'S VISION.



-Cincinnati Post.

that of some reddish stars of the first GREAT COMET DUE IN 1910.

magnitude, such as Aldebaran and An-Halley's, Most Famous of Them All, tares. Its tail while the comet was Will Show in the Year Named. approaching the sun attained to a The most famous of all comets,

liant, will again be visible in 1910. This is Halley's comet, so called from its identification by the great astronomer who was the friend of Sir Isaac New-

tell me the story. Who found the baby 1682 had appeared in 1531 and 1607 lying in the river?"

cited the most intense scientific inter-

periodicity of comets and their move ments in orbits determined by the law class. of gravitation. Its last appearance was

ad the teacher. count of the perturbing attractions of For an instant there was silence. Jupiter and Saturn in certain parts of Then a small girl was seized with a its orbit. It was by that time possible | sudden inspiration and replied : "I know. She put him into panta."much greater accuracy than before that Harper's Magazine. it made its perihelion passage within

At St. Osyth, Essex, England, an It was not then a very grand object to the naked eye, but the light of its ejectment order has been granted nucleus surpassed that of second-mag- against a tenant who, it was stated, had nitude stars and was comparable with paid no rent in forty years.

Missed Symething. "This is the office of the telephone com-

pany, isn't it?" said the caller. "Yes, sir," answered the man behind the railing. "What can I do for you?"

"Well, it's this way," rejoined the other. "I'm a subscriber on a ten party line, and my te'ephone is out of order. I

want it-"I see. We'll send a man out to look at it right away. I hope it hasn't incon-

venienced you greatly?" "O. I don't mind the inconvenience. We don't use it more than about once or twice a week, but my wife has got so used

to hearing it ringing day and night that it makes her nervous when the darned thing gets out of whack."

An Important Question.

He was an impecunious, seedy, out; at-the-elbows person, and the doctor when he prescribed for him, knew better than to expect a fee.

"For the inflamed eyes," said the benevolent physician, "dissolve as much boracle acid as you can put on a tencent piece in half a glass of water." "Thank you, doctor," murmured the

patient, turning away. A moment later. however, the office door was opened and the patient sidled in. "Say, doc," said he, with an ingra-

tlating smile, "where do I get the tencent plece?"

WHITE BREAD

Makes Trouble for People with Weak Intestinal Digestion.

A lady in a Wis, town employed a physician who instructed her not to eat white bread for two years. She tells the details of her sickness and she certainly was a sick woman.

"In the year 1887 I gave out from over work, and until 1901 I remained an invalid in bed a great part of the time. Had different doctors, but nothing seemed to help. I suffered from cerebro-spinal congestion, female trouble and serious stomach and bowel trouble. My husband called a new doctor and after having gone without any food for 10 days the doctor ordered Grape-Nuts for me. I could eat the new food from the very first mouthful The doctor kept me on Grape-Nuts and the only medicine was a little glycerine to heal the alimentary canal. "When I was up again doctor told me to eat Grape-Nuts twice a day and no white bread for two years. I got well in good time and have gained in strength so I can do my own work again.

"My brain has been helped so much. and I know that the Grape-Nuts food did this, too. I found I had been made ill because I was not fed right, that is I did not properly digest white bread and some other food I tried to live on "I have never been without Grap Nuts food since and eat it every day. You may publish this letter if you like so it will help some one else." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Get the little book, "The Boad to Wellville," in pkgs.

nomical records led him to assert that the comet which he had observed in sed to predict its reappearance in 1753. The fulfillment of his prophecy ex-

est and astablished beyond doubt the

him when he grew a little older?" askin 1835, its period varying between seventy-five and seventy-six years on acto calculate its movements with so

Beat the Landlord Forty Years. four days of the predicted date,

length of 20 degrees. though not the largest and most brfl-The social settlement worker had been telling the story of Moses to a class of small children in a mission ton. Halley's investigations of astroschool. "Now, children," she said, "you shall