PICTURE OF STEVENSON.

Of Novelist Has Given Us a Pleasing Description.

I had heard much of this cousin, of Fills Sie which Bob and he had led in Estimourgh, where their revolt against ithe everatrict conventionality of that town had been flavored with tille sest of forbidden fruit. I had also that Louis was "going in" for Manatare, but this had not interested, man particularly, for in those days we all "going in" for one thing or time other, and so long as it was not Manhing, commerce, politics or other commercial pursuits, it mere-The see med the normal and proper funcallife. I had heard enough, howaided by my hearty affection my friend Hob, to be keenly interin the advent of my cousin, and I musted the morrow with some immanage, for it was at once decided should meet the newcomer on Mile servival at the St. Lazare sta-

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at the appointed hour there desuceded from the Calais train a youth "Takably slight," with the face familiar to us, the eyes widely samed, a nose slightly aquiline and similaritely modeled, the high cheek of the Scot; a face which in rewas not, I fancy, unlike that of of his former comrades in his here town. It was not a handsome men until he spoke, and then I can many imagine that any could deny time appeal of the vivacious eyes, the and pathos of the mobile mouth \* water as lurking suggestion of the great Pan at times, or fail to realize there was one so evidently thurshed with genius that the higher Manualy of the god was his.—Century.

SET EVEN WITH COMPANY.

Manuscance Agent Had Peculiar Reason for Importunity.

In insurance agent was trying to instime a hard man to deal with to take send a policy on his house. After lisstandag to him for an hour, while he mainted in vivid colors the extreme charger of fire consuming the house,

file hard man to deal with said: To you really think it likely that house will burn down within the that the policy will run?"

"Certainly," replied the agent. There I not been trying all this time emvince you that I do?"

"Then." said the hard man to deal why is your company so anxious bet me money that it will not."

The agent was silent and thoughful moment; then he drew the other ment into an unfrequented place, and 

My friend, I will impart to you a zecret. Years ago the company discraced me before my sweetheart. Whater an assumed name I have marked myself into its service for rewill have its heart's blood."-Maranon's Weekly.

Rather a "Josh." mildegarde Hetherington, the editthe List o' Lovers' column,

servered. There is somebody trying to get she said to the book reviewer. Exping to kid my column. Listen to

. **Miss d**ope. Dear List o' Lovers: I am a farmer wars, five feet three, inclined to considered very looking. I have two pigs, and, as running short of bacon, I want bill one of them for salting, but as we both of them dearly, I don't which to destroy. One is bluemand and fair, a pretty and gentle little answering to the name of Lil-The other, Enid, is reserved and musely, black-haired, with proud, black thorna, but of a very upright and gendisposition. Having lost both tather and mother, I wish you tell me which pig will make the Enact bacon for me.—Ronald A."

Tincle Sam's Fast Warship.

the scout cruiser Salem the Elasted States possesses the fastest wanted in affort. In the recent governranged standardization trial over the memorared mile course off Rockland, The this handsome vessel was driven maximum speed of 26.88 knots and at an average speed for five runs the mile course of 25.95 knots. The Salem is equipped with Curtis continues, a type which has been develand in this country. The Chester, a maker ship, is conceded to be the secfastest warship afloat. Reports Manage across the ocean that the Britand indomitable reached faster speeds class these are said to be lacking in war ill cation.

Benefit of Assuan Dam.

During the year 1907 the Nile muched the lowest level known in Minut since 1877 and but for the exindexece of the great dam at Assuan the vast volume of water impercented by it to supplement the low Jume during the season of drought the canatry would have been plunged into horror of a famine. The year was the eighth successive tean great, so far as the Nile flood was con-

8he Knew. met)e-The rock of Gibraltar must " De something like the blarney stone. weigh-What are you talking

"Why, the blarney stone is associ-

with kissing, isn't it?" "It certainly is.

"Well, they say the rock of Gibraltar meycombed with 70 miles of tun--Yonkers Statesman.

HOBGOBLINS IN MAINE HOUSE.

Deputy Sheriff and a Crowd Called Out to Solve the Mystery.

They are having quite exciting times at the home of Eimer Dare, in Harmony, about two miles from here. June 9 the place was visited by spirits, hobgoblins or some other obnoxious unearthly creatures. The family was awakened in the night by cider and vinegar barrels being rolled over in the cellar, doors slamming, chairs tipped over and other noises too

numerous to mention. The neighbors were called in by telephone and watched all night, but failed to locate the cause of the disturbance. The next three nights the same mysterious doings were repeated, and several windows were broken. Although there was a bright moon and several men watched the place, they failed to discover any cause for the unusual commotion.

We have not heard the result of Saturday night, but a crowd, with the deputy sheriff for a leader, was fully resolved to solve the mystery if possible. It may be a case like what we heard at Union several years ago, when a certain young lady endeavoyed to persuade her father to buy her an organ by getting Old Uncle Ben Robbins to play ghost.-Athens Cor. Rockland Opinion.

HERE'S REBUKE FOR PESSIMIST.

Proof That Some, at Least, Desire to Tread Path of Righteous.

A touching instance of self-accusation and penitence, which recently, occurred in the city of Worcester, Mass., should encourage even the dved-in-thewool pessimist to hope for the country's future, says the Woman's Home Companion.

In the morning mail of the city treasurer appeared a small, light-blue envelope, correctly addressed in lead pencil, evidently by an immature feminine hand. Inside were a well-worn

five-cent piece and the following note: "Dear Sir-I have took an apple off the city land and et it and I want to pay for it."

That was all. There was no address and no signature to the labored little missive so eloquent of self-conquest and the desire to tread in the path of the righteous. The five-cent piece has been added to the city's "conscience fund" and the letter remains in the custody of the kind-hearted official, who would gladly present to the writer of it more apples than she could carry away.

Love and Moonlight. But by no means least amusing are the sweet young things who, under the spell of the sea, have found their affinities. It makes the old young, and the young very, very old-the seaand, unless one is girl proof, love proof or married, there is no telling what may happen between port and port. There was once a Benedict who was wont to fervently exclaim: "Oh, there's no place like home—and thank God there isn't:" but it is perfectly safe to say that he didn't fall in love with her on the billowy ocean, where only affinities meet. Why, the very letters, "H. A. P. A. G.," which appear on the house flags and menu cards of the Hamburg-American line, have been interpreted to mean: "Here Are Pretty American Giris." And any American girl will tell you that the man who can't be induced to propose when the moon is shining o'er the silvery sea is too much of a stak to be worth bothering about. If you don't believe me, ask any good-looking girl who has crossed, and then ask any man.—Bohemian.

Found Bees in a Stovepipe.

Incensed that their nest in a stovepipe was disturbed by a fire, a swarm of bees attacked Jacob Parker, an octogenarian, and his son Charles, 23 years old, stinging each scores of times. In an almost hysterical state the two walked to the residence of Dr. J. W. Pinero, where they were treated. it will be several days, it is said, before the two will be recognizable on account of the swelling of their fea-

The father had started a fire in stove at Nictown lane, east of Old York road. The smoke refused to go up the chimney. The son was called. He reached his right arm into the stovepipe and the bees came out to greet him.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Man of Many Accidents.

Sir Claud de Crespigny is arranging a balloon race between the Valkyrie and the Lotus and, undeterred by his many accidents, will probably travel in one of the balloons. He has had two leg bones broken while ballooning, three arm bones smashed while hunting, three ribs fractured while steeplechasing, one rib broken in a cab acciient, one finger broken while riding and two fingers fractured, in addition o having been partly scalped by a avorite monkey.

Love and Groceries. "To think of it," said the distracted poet; "six love songs for one barrel

of flour." "Yes, dear," replied his wife, "but you forget that critics said the love songs were very light, while the flour was full weight."-Atlanta Constitution.

A Usual Occurrence. "I see," said Waygsby, behind his morning paper, "there is a great upris-

ing in the east." "What? A rebellion in Persia?" aried his interested guest. "No; oaly the sun."

PEDESTRIAN GETS BRIDE.

Man, on 25,000-Mile Walk, Weda as Part of Wager.

Buffalo, N. Y.—One year ago last February Josper Mikulec, a newspaper man of Vienna, left his home in Austria on a wager.

Its conditions were that he must walk 25,000 miles in five years, leave Austria penniless, must not beg on his way, and lastly, return with a wife. He came heel and toe in Buffalo on what he says is the last lap of his journey, and walking by his side was the necessary wife. He only got her last week in Erie, Pa. She is a pretty Roumanian girl, who worked in a restaurant there and waited upon Mikulec. He told her of his undertaking, and proposed. They walked together to Westfield, about 30 miles east of Erie, where they were married on Sunday. The girl claims to be the heel and toe champion of Roumania. saying she did 900 miles there in one contest. Both started for Niagara Falls. They expect to go over into Canada and then cut back into the United States and sail from New York for Austria

Mikulec tramped all over Europe before he left the continent on his wager. Then he sailed to South America and walked up through the isthmus of Panama.

CATERPILLARS HALT TRAIN.

Three Times Within a Mile the Crew Shovels Them Off the Tracks.

St. John. N. B.-Moths, caterpillars and other like pests have made their appearance in great numbers in many sections of this province, particularly in York county.

They have caused considerable inconvenience, and several amazing stories are told of experiences when they have been met in large bodies.

Trainmen manning a freight between Fredericton junction and Mc-Adams are authority for a statement that appears incredible. They say that the heavy freight train was stopped three times within a mile by caterpillars which swarmed over the tracks in such numbers as to effectually impede the progress of the

It was necessary to arm the entire train crew with shovels and scoop the thousands of pests off the tracks, and smother those on the roadbed by shoveling gravel over them.

They report every tree and bit of shrub along the line as being denuded of foliage.

ANTHRACITE WILL LAST TO 2065. Expert Makes an Estimate Based on

Present Rate of Consumption. New York.-Edward W. Parker of

the United States geological survey estimates that at the present rate of consumption of anthracite coal the supply will be entirely exhausted in the year 2055.

He adds that by that time, "according to the records up to date, the United States will be using 2,100,000,000 tons a year. The average annual production during the decade from 1916 to 1925 will be about 600,000,000 tons. The total production in 1907 was 480,-450.042 tons."

Mr. Parker prophesies that future generations "will have so far developed methods of subduing and utilizing other forces of nature that the need of coal for the production of heat, light and power will, to a great extent, have been eliminated." Until these other natural forces are subdued, however, it appears there will be enough coal to supply the world.

DOVE STUCK IN ORGAN PIPE.

An Omen for Church Worshipers Who \_\_ Closed Their Steeple.

Coatesville, Pa.-There is a sequel of the oddest and most striking sort to the fastening up of all possible entrances to Trinity church steeple, with the purpose of shutting out pigeons that had overrun the belfry.

Flying about, lost and bewildered, the birds have since behaved in the saddest fashion, and even when the shades of twillght settled into dusk these birds, accustomed like all others but owls to go to roost with the sun, circled round and round the belfry.

The other day, during the well-attended church services, the choir and congregation were surprised when a pretty pigeon made its appearance at the end of one of the tubes of the pipe

The bird had flown down one of the ornamental pipes and was only able to get his head out at the lower end The organ will have to be torn apart to get the pigeon out.

Twin Proxy for Castor Oll. Vineland, N. J.-Rose or Hattle, which? was the question in the house hold of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Arrah of

The twins look so much alike that no one knew which from t'other. It happened that when Rose needed & dose of castor oil Hattie fell the victim, and there was great lamentation. Now Hattle wears a blue ribbon so her mother may know she is not Rose.

Sunburn Ends Baldness. Allentown, Pa.-James J. Kimmett, yardmaster at the East Penn Junction, is proud of the return of a fine growth of hair over his head, which

has long been as shiny as a billiard

Recently he was severely sunburned upon his head. After the skin had peeled off Mr. Kimmett was surprised to find that hair was again spronting on the big bare spot. He attributes it to the sunburn.

**UTES HARD WORKERS** 

INDIANS FROM UTAH PROVE WORTH IN RAILROAD LABOR.

Red Men Who Were Rounded Up by Federal Troops in South Dakota Adapt Themselves to Pale face's Ways of Toil.

Sloux Falls, S. D.—According to information received from reliable men who are familiar with the affairs of the Ute Indians, who have been given temporary homes on the Cheyenne river Indian reservation, in western South Dakota, these indians are not so worthless as they generally have been credited with being. This is the band of Ute Indians

which a year or more ago left their reservation in Utah against the proests of the authorities at Washington, and made a sensational journey from Utah and through Wyoming to South Dakota, finally being captured near the boundary line between Wyoming and South Dakota by a force of about 1,000 United States soldiers.

Prof. House, who is in charge of the indian school at Rapid City, is authority for the statement that the Ute warriors have turned over an entirely new leaf, and now are willing to go as far in the way of applying themselves to hard work as any of the western

Indian tribes. There is a camp of Utes near the indian school which contains about 200 men, women and children. They are generally behaving themselves satisfactorily and applying themselves illigently to such employment as they have been able to secure. Fifteen of their boys and girls are attending the Indian school and are making good progress.

The men in the party of Utes went to Rapid City so the warriors could work on what is known as the Crouch line of railroad, which extends from Rapid City to the interior of the Black Hills. Many had been employed on the Missouri River-Black Hills extension of the Northwestern and St. Paul railroads, and gave good satisfaction. They accomplish about as much in a

day as the average white workman. During the time the Indians have been employed by the Crouch line of railroad the railroad company was for a time in financial straits, and could not promptly pay the Indians for their work. This was a new experience for the Ute warriors, who could not understand why they were not regularly receiving the money due them, and did not hesitate to show their displeasure when their earnings were not

promptly forthcoming. The financial affairs of the railroad line now have been adjusted, and the Indians are receiving their "back" money in installments, much to their satisfaction and great pleasure.

Most of the Ute warriors place their money to good use, but a certain percentage of them, like some of their Sloux brethren, have a strong liking for the white man's "firewater." A drunken Sloux Indian is a dangerous customer at all times, but it is stated by those who have observed the Ute warriors when they are drunk that a drunken Sloux warrior is a Sunday school pupil, compared with a drunken Ute, who when intoxicated is one of the most vicious of human beings.

Their strenuous experience since taking up their home in South Dakota, and the contempt in which they are held by their Sioux brethren, has served to make the Utes have a longing for their former home in Utah. It is stated that the warriors now are saving every penny they can from their labor to create a fund with which to go back to their old reser-

SHAVED HEADS NEWEST FAD:

Originator of Bald-Like Hair Cut Calls It "Merry Widow."

Washington.—Having run the gamut of sports, set the fashion in hosiery and exhausted other means of attracting the attention of the world at large, several of the live officials and clerks of the post office department, who believe in having something doing every minute, have resorted to having their heads shaved. The fad was started in the supply division, the shaved head brigade being headed by Richard P. Covert, chief of the division, who is a

firm believer in doing things. The fad is spreading to other parts, of the department and bids to outclass; the skating craze and the baseball fever, which have raged in the department at times. Mr. Covert has named the new haircut the "Merry Widow," with a view of further popularizing it.

WOULD EXTERMINATE CATS.

Massachusetts Man Says Felines Are Menace to Health.

Boston.--If Edward Howe Forbush, state ornithologist, has his way, there will be not a cat left within the state of Massachusetts next year. In his report to the governor for the fiscal year just ending, after dilating on the depredations of felines in general, he winds up with the startling request that the legislature empower him to kill all the cats within the state. He

"To get the most good out of the state we must kill the cats. They destroy thousands of birds each year, working irreparable injury to crops, besides, through infection, being mainly responsible for the spread of cholera, diphtheria, tuberculosis, smallpor and sundry diseases."

TO RAZE BIG INDIAN MOUND.

West Virginia Man Says Sentiment Can No Longer Save It.

Moundsville, W. Va.-D. F. McFadden, who owns the historic mound here erected by the race antedating the indians, and which gave the place its name, announces that sentimental considerations are no longer adequate to prevent him from removing that pile of earth and its contents to give place to modern improvements.

Several years ago McFadden was tempted to cut the property up into building lots, but he was induced to delay. A subscription was started among school children to purchase the mound, but the amount raised was too small. The owner again intimated he could not afford to allow the property to remain in its present shape, paying taxes upon it and getting no returns. Various plans for purchasing the mound have been spggested, but no definite steps have been taken and now McFadden announces he will start to remove the mound unless he is given positive assurance that it will be purchased from him at a fair price.

When the work of removal starts, If it does, it is expected that the bones of many human beings, together with implements and utensils of the Mound Builders, will be disclosed. Many valuable historical specimens have already been taken from the mound, which covers the space that would be occupied by an ordinary city block. It is 900 feet in circumference and about 75 feet high.

KILLING THE GOLDEN GOOSE.

Reckless Methods Are Exterminating Mexico's Rubber Shrub.

Mexico City.-The Mexican government has had its attention called to the rapid depletion of the guayule rubber shrub, which grows wild in several states.

The discovery that a good quality of rubber could be produced from this shrub was made only a few years ago, and since that time more than \$20,000,-000 of American and Mexican capital has been invested in rubber factories and in purchasing land upon which the shrub grows.

One American concern employed expert botanists, who found that it can be produced from seed and that by proper cultivation it can be made to attain a commercial size in from three to four years.

Upon other lands, however, there has been a ruthless extermination of the shrub without any attention being paid to its reproduction. It is stated that unless immediate steps be taken to plant the seed the industry soon will suffer from lack of supply of the product

It is with the view of husbanding and repleni hing the shrub that the federal government has sent its botanical and agricultural experts into the guayule growing region.

TO STUDY FOOD FISHES.

United States and Canada Will Begin Work at Once.

Washington.-The governments of the United States and Canada are about to innugurate an investigation of food fishes in the inland waters of the two countries, beginning at the Bay of Fundy. The senate at the last session ratified a treaty providing for an inland fisheries commission for the purpose of making such investigations, and Dr. David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford university, California, was made the American commissioner.

Dr. Jordan had a conference here at the state department with Assistant Secretary Bacon about the matter and left later for Eastport, Me., where he will meet S. T. Bastido, the Canadian commissioner. They will begin their work at the Bay of Fundy and the investigations will be continued in all inland waters of the two countries in which each are interested as far west

as Puget sound. Dr. Jordan will be assisted by B. W. Evermand and Prof. A. B. Alexander of the United States fish commission, who are experts in fish preservation. They will act in an advisory capacity to the American commissioner.

SQUIRRELS OUSTED BY BEES.

Swarm Usurps Box of Animals, Filling It with Honey.

Marion, Ind.—Inmates of the national military home here have witnessed the odd spectacle of a swarm of bees ousting a family of squirrels. About 90 feet southwest of the institution's laundry stands a maple tree with heavy foliage.

The tree abounds with squirrels, and recently one of the men placed a large box in the branches to serve as additional shelter.

Hardly had the squirrels inspected heir new quarters when the bees arrived, usurped the box and filled it with honey. Near the home are many fields of clover. The box proved inidequate for the honey gathered and he bees hung ten combs from the bottom and are constantly adding to the store.

The soldiers will have the swarm loused before winter.

Diamond Pin in His Tire. Altoonah, Pa.-While Thomas Keller, a boy, was riding along Seventh avenue on a bicycle the tire of one wheel was punctured and collapsed. He stopped to repair it and found a diamond stickpin sticking in the rubber. A jeweler pronounced it valua-

Later the boy learned that it beonged to a woman and returned it to ter, receiving five dollars reward.

## SHIP OFF TO RESCU

HOPE IS TO SAVE FOUR MEN ROONED ON ALASKA ISLAND

Quartet Was Dispatched by a C mercial Company to Trap-Foxes on Chirikof a Full

Year Ago. 😼 💥 Seattle, Wash .- Four men maron , for the last year on Chirikof island rocky mountain top jutting out of sea to the south and east of Alaska peninsula, are now safe Squaw Harbor, Alaska, or dead starvation. Three weeks ago schooner Hunter was sent to their by the Alaska Commercial compa but it will be several weeks at earliest, before news of their i

reaches here. The four men were sent out by company to trap foxes on the isi one year ago and fitted out with visions enough to last them for a months. Additional supplies w promised them immediately. At end of three months the schooner Paul was stored with provisions started for the relief of the imi oned trappers, whose supply of fe it was judged, was almost gone.

St. Paul never returned. After a delay of two more other schooner was sent out island, and, with orders to seri the St. Paul, or news of her second craft, also, has disappea. overwhelmed, it is thought, in one the violent storms that raged for eral days after her departure.

Then a small steamer was supplied with provisions and started out. a short distance at sea she bec. disabled and returned to port Squaw Harbor, where she has I since under repair. meanwhile friends of the free pers in Squaw Harbor and

came frantic with the though on the barren island, with food ... to last them but a few months, an schooner Hunter had gone to n the fourth attempt to rescue the r It is hoped that the trappers will able to kill enough foxes on the is to supply them with food, but as isle is small, it is feared that killed off all the animals in the few months of their imprisonment, fore it became apparent to them their supplies were not to arrive

timo. Chirikof island is extremely diffiof approach, being surrounded submerged rocks, and friends of men believe that the rescuing sch ers were wrecked while trying J; make land. If this is the case, quartet on the island may have ! re-enforced by the crews of the reis.

brigantine John D. Spreckels, 23 from Unga, which also broug of the death of two men in Vi waters by drowning. One of t was "Dirty Face" Andrew, a known character around Unga wi

real name was Andrew Larsen In company with Martin Ander a fellow fisherman, Larsen stafrom Unga in a sailboat on Me bound for Sand Point. Outside-Unga, as darkness came on, they ipon the rocks off Cross island, Larsen was drowned.

Anderson managed to grass pa and to this he clong during the 5 At low water, when the m n wrecked, the rock stood a few inabove water, but at high tide wa broke over it continually with force that the sailor was swithe sea time and again. But it aged to fight his way back to the and in the morning he was picke by a native in a dory. Shortly be this a fisherman was drowned at 🕹 son's Harbor.

EARLY MASS CHIMES BARR

Residents of Jersey Town Com
That Their Sleep Was District.

Montclair, N. J.-Residents have protested against the early § ing of the chimes of the new imr late Conception church, which the congregation several thou dollars. The protest was mad-Mayor Henry V. Crawford, who municated the complaint to Rev. liam A. Brothers, pastor of the ch

There is no ordinance governin case, but Father Brothers annou that hereafter the sounding of "Angelus" at six o'clock every !ing would be discontinued, and the bells would not be rung until:

The residents of the town plained to Mayor Crawford tha ringing of the bells early in the 1 ing disturbed their slumbe pastor said be would defer wishes of the people, but sarca remarked that he did not know er it was the peaceful slumbers ( guilty consciences of late sleepe Sunday morning that were dist by the peals of the chimes.

Cow Ate the Angel Cake. Waterbury, Conn.—One of the in the herd of Gus Daniels we mad recently, jumping fenceblackberry belt, chasing t cows and a timid bull, an up in the pantry of the hor she entered through the ope a back kitchen.

She lay exhausted for a time when her fury was over the co voured a batch of newly-baked and an angel cake which Mrs. D. had just made for a raspberry: per of the Temperance union.

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