HER JOY WAS SHORTLIVED

Delightful Dream of Bliss Rudely Interrupted by the Morning Alarm Clock.

"Oh, thank you!" exclaims the delighted wife, as her husband hands her a large bunch of money and tells her to go right down town and buy ... everything she likes.

"Don't mention it," replies the husband. "I want you to have everything your heart desires in the way of dresses and bonnets this summer. I realize that I have not been as generous as I should have been, and I hope I may be able to make up for it now. Here, take this double handful of gold \$20-pieces, too. Look out there! You're dropping them."

But the double handful of gold Awenties fell to the floor and went jingling here and there and the husband laughed merrily until-B-r-r-r-r-r-r-r

It was the alarm clock, and she heard the voice of her husband say-

"I'll be late to work again to-day. Say, lend me half a dollar, won't you? I haven't got carfare and lunch money this morning."

It is such distressing occurrences as this that make women wish they had married the squint-eyed, freckled boy who afterwards left home and became a plutocrat.

WHY HE WAS DISAPPOINTED Five Nickel Cigars Thought by Statesman to Be Low Price

for Vote.

"Didn't your son Jim run for the legislature last fail?" was asked of the old farmer by the village merchant after his butter had been weighed and his eggs counted out. "Yes, and he was elected, too," was

the answer. "And how have things gone with him at the capitol?"

"Hasn't he caught on?"

"Somehow he hain't, and he's a disappointed man. He was home for over Sunday, and he said be almost wished

he hadn't run for the place." "What did he say seemed to be the matter?" continued the merchant as he measured off five yards of calico warranted not to fade.

"Why, the only feller that come to Jim and asked him to vote agin the railroad bill up in the house talked for three long hours, and then only left five pickel cigars behind him when he went away. Jim was lookin' for at least five dollars in cash, and he was so disgusted about it that he went and introduced a bill that no one should fish for suckers in the waters of this state in the months of July and Au-FUSL"

图e "Drugged" the Prisoner. Dr. Horatio Perkins, the medico

legal expert, described at a medical banquet the vicissitudes and excitements in the life of a young ambulance surgeon.

"An ambulance surgeon of my acquaintance," he said, "had a curious experience the other night. He was summoned to a police station to examine an unconscious prisoner. The prisoner, very muddy and disheveled, law on the floor of the cellroom. The physician bent over and examined him and then rising, said in a loud, stern

"This man's condition is not due to drink. He has been drugged. "A policeman turned pale and said

in a timid, hesitating voice: "Tm afraid yer right, sir. I drugged him all the way from Carney's salcon, a matter of a hundred yards or more."

St. Alban and His Teacher. By some strange frony St. Alban, the martyred but possibly mythical Roman soldier, whose festival falls on June 22, has quite overshadowed his probably historic instructor, St. Amphibalus, whose anniversary comes on the following day. About Amphibalus we know that he was a native of Caerleon, which the Golden Legend expresses by dubbing him "a prince's son of Wales in grete araye." He was buried at Redbourne, but "translated" to St. Alban's abbey, where his cup was preserved, "which they of the common sort call St. Affabells Boile." In former times children were frequently christened with his name, and Affabell Partridge was goldsmith to Queen Elizabeth.

Ahead of the Times.

"I'm living in the wrong age," grumbled the little old man who was sitting outside of the post office whittling a peach stone.

"How's that?" queried the horseshoe

"Why, be gum, I should have been living in an age when thar wan't nothing but automobiles and airships" Why so! Horses ever give you any trouble?"

"Trouble? Wall, I reckon they have While I went to the circus the old woman ran away with a hoss doctor. If there hadn't been any hosses thar wouldn't have been any hoss doctors and I would have had the old woman yet No. sit, young man, I was born too early "

Consolation.

A minister, who has since attained prominence in New York, says a writer in the Sun, was in his earlier years called from a village church. One of the sisters expressed grief at his going. They will get a better preacher to take my place," he consoled her. "No, that's just the trouble," she said. "Every preacher, lately, is worse than

PRETTY SHOW GIRLS TO FUR-NISH TESTIMONY IN THE THAW TRIAL.

ROUNDING UP BEAUTIES.

Something of the Three Mothers Who Figure in the Tragedy-Prisoner's Parent Will Devote Fortune to Save Son's Life.

New York.—There is a fluttered excitement among show girls in this city who are to figure prominently when the case of Harry Thaw comes to trial. The detectives attached to the district attorney's office have already rounded up half a dozen girls who were either friends of Thaw or White. Others who are wanted have fled from the promised notoriety, some to Europe. Others are living under assumed names and in seclusion in

The mad chase of Thaw to Europe in pursuit of Evelyn Nesbit, whither White had sent her after an illness and how the girl was reconciled will he exposed.

this city.

Than fled immediately with her, leaving her mother stranded in Paris. Evelyn Nesbit later deserted Thaw for his alleged mistreatment and returned to New York and White, Thaw following and showering presents upon her until he again won her over. After many strange episodes he

finally married her against the wishes of her mother and White. The Foliette girl was Evelyn Nes-

bit's constant companion in the whitelight district.

Seek Many Chorus Girls. Detectives trailed for days Miss Paula Deamond and Gertie Grant, both of whom the district attorney was anxious to interview. Miss Grant was in Europe when the tragedy occurred, en returned She knew White and was a figure in the years' wrangle between him and Thaw over the present Mrs. Thaw.

if the detectives from the district attorney's office succeed in serving subpoenas upon other young actresses, among them Viola Whitmore, May Mc-Kenzie, Violet Pearl, Edna Goodrich and Grace Field, all stagelight beauties, they will figure in the case as important witnesses.

For some time there has been a lively exodus from the city of show girls, as well as high rollers who have been associated with Thaw and White.

Story of Prisoner's Mother. Behind the legal forces which the millions of the Thaw family have marshaled to prevent the state from claiming the life of Harry Thaw as forfeit for the murder of White is a gray-haired mother, whose years have been filled with sadness, directing every move that her soldiers of the courts are making. And when the history of the tragedy shall have been brought to its last chapter Mary Copley Thaw must be written in it as an

extraordinary woman. From the day the news reached Harry Thaw's mother in England that her first born had slain a man she has ruled her son's side of the battle. There was no need to speculate as to what her attitude to her wayward child would be; no need to ask if she would come as fast as ship could bring her across sea to the side of him who had caused her heart to ache from almost the day he put on his

first knickerbockers. Cold may this woman be, whose fortune has lifted her above the multitude of her sex; weak where she should be strong, but withal hers is a masterful spirit and whenever in her life it has come to pitting herself against the challenge of enemies, victory settled on her side finally.

Was Poor When a Girl. Mrs. Thaw was not born to riches Her father was a Pittsburg newspaper man, who during the civil war made a name for himself in Pennsylvania by sensational editorial attacks on the south and the slave system. When the soldiers began to return home wounded and broken in health, she was a handsome young woman, supporting herself as a seamstress. She was deeply religious, a Presbyterian of the old school. In her church a society had been formed to care for the invalided soldiery and their indigent families, and the man who was to become her husband was its treasurer. Subscriptions of money were asked. Mary Copley put in the plate when it was placed before her a gold ring which had belonged to her mother, who was dead. It was all she had to

That ring attracted the interest of William Thaw. He found out who had given it to the fund, and from the meeting which followed with Mary Copley sprang a courtship which ended in her becoming the wife of the rich William Thaw, a widower, with a

family nearly grown. In the years that lie between then and now sorrows, the fruit of the millions stored up by William Thaw, have put care in Mrs Thaw's brown oves. Lines that age alone does not draw have marked the features of a face that is strong in nose and mouth and brow. She carries it up with a challenging air. She is tall for a woman and walks with youthful grace. Her figure is well preserved, yet heavy. In her cheeks is a color which

tells of health Ready for Any Sacrifice.

In Pittsburg Mrs. Thaw has ever been counted a woman of exceeding great pride, but it is gone now. There is no sacrifice that she will not make to save the son in the Tombs. If it be necessary to prove that he is insane,

then she will do it, which will mean a

drauging back into the past of her family and his father's for a taint of lunacy. It will mean the exposure of the story of old Harriet Thaw, the boy's aunt, who was sent to an asylum from a Pittsburg hovel a few years ago. No matter what he himself may say against her plans, she is determined to save him from himself.

That old Mrs. Thaw is a fighter all Pittsburg knows. Sometimes she has been called "The Lady Thaw" and again Baint Mary." She proved her mettle and her clannishness when she finally accepted Evelyn Nesbit and defied Pittsburg's exclusive social world. Many a matron during the last year has tried to hold the barrier fast against ber, but reprisal was swift.

to follow. The appellation of "Saint Mary" comes from the prominence which Mrs. Thaw takes in religious work. She has done more for the Third Presbyterian church, which she attends, than any other person among! its rich parishioners. Only a little, while ago she presented it with a stained glass window worth \$20,000,1 and when it was finished declined to pay for it because it did not meet with her artistic approval. Her answer to the window-maker's protest was that he could sue or do anything else that he pleased, but she would not take his work. She would have what she ordered or nothing from

him. But if this is the side of Mrs. Thaw's character that the world has always seen, her weakness with Harry knew no restraint. Under his father's will be was cut off with an allowance of only \$2,400 a year and his share of the estate was put into a trust. His mother, out of her own. part of the fortune of \$40,000,000, increased his income with an allowance yearly of \$75,000. Again and again it has been reported that the elder branch of the family, headed by Benjamin Thaw, had protested against this induigence of the favorite son of

the widow, but to no purpose.

Evelyn Nesbit's Mother. While this mother is standing with her child for his life, there is another woman who, it has been thought, would find a place here with the girl whose pretty face has been the cause of all the trouble. But no word has come from Mrs. Holman, Evelyn Nesbit's mother, to indicate what course she intends to pursue. There have been whisperings that she might take the witness stand as a defender of Stanford White, should Thaw go to trial. Mrs. Holman knew White well. Her son, Howard Nesbit, up to the day of the architect's death, was at

school on the rich man's bounty. When Evelyn Nesbit's feet first went tripping along Broadway, four years ago, her mother was with her, and men who remember both of them well say that of the two the mother was the more beautiful. But it would seem that she had no more control over her child than did the mother of the man over him who was destined to bring them to the pass they are in

Mrs. Holman accepted Stanford White's patronage for both of them when Evelyn and she went abroad in the summer of 1904. She left the girl alone in Europe to, shaft for herself and go off automobiling with Harry

The father of Evelyn, as well as her young brother, was a poor lawyer. They lived in Allegheny, Mrs. Holman was good looking. When Nesbit died his wife tried letting rooms for a living, then dressmaking. Both ventures failed and the next thing her friends knew she had started out to sell Evelyn's face to artists.

Still a third mother moves through the maze of this tragedy, and that is Mrs. Stanford White. An aristocrat of long breeding is she, whose nature is not to wear her heart on her sleeve. She looked on the dead face of Stanford White without a tremor. No word of defense has she spoken. Since the first few days following the shooting of her husband she and her boy have been forgotten. And their friends say that is as Mrs. White would have it.

SEEKS HYDROGEN FOR AIRSHIP

French Aeronaut Retarded by a Scarcity of Gas.

Paris.-Comte Henri de la Vaulx has invented an airship which has given remarkable results on the occasion of its first trials, but nevertheless he is faced by serious difficulties. It is one thing to build a steerable balloon and quite another thing to find sufficient hydrogen gas to inflate it and a suitable "dock" to accommo-

Hitherto the count has relied on a military aerostatic station for his gas, but this supply is no longer available in view of the number of ascents be ing made by army balloons. While the airship was being built it was inconveniently surrounded by tall trees which render towing a difficult task. What the count now seeks is a spot where nothing will impede the progress of his craft and where it will be possible to find a sufficient quantity of hydrogen gas.

In addition to establishing record trials made Tuesday above the Longchamps race course, for eight hours the count was able to maneuver in every direction, start up, rise or descend with greatest ease, at the same time taking every sharp turn.

One in 400 Ohioans Insane.

Dayton, O .- At a meeting of the Ohio insane hospital superintendents here statistics were produced showing that one person in every 400 in Ohio has been formally adjudged in ane. The hospital insane population is now 10,000 Besides these there are many incurables held in county infirmaties.

TRUE STORY OF FAMOUS WIS-CONSIN DAM-HOLDER.

He Has Never Killed or Even Shot at Anyone-Lumber Company Has Used Various Means to Get His Property.

Rice Lake, Wis.-A dispatch to a Milwaukee newspaper printed the other day asserted that another effort. was made by Sheriff Gyland of Sawyer county to capture the much advertised John Dietz, the Thornspple dam "outlaw." This is probably an error, for it undoubtedly refers to an effort recently made-whether final or not cannot definitely be stated-which ended as all previous efforts have, in: a bill to the county board for expenses. This bill was presented to the board the day the dispatch was sent to the Milwaukee paper.

As a matter of fact, the entire sensation over the Thornapple dam controversy is something of a farce, if the stories told in this section of the

state are to be believed. There is a controversy over the title to the land on which the dam is situated between Dietz and the corporation that owns the timber above the dam, Civil suits have been instituted to oust Dietz from the land, but he continues to hold possession.

This controversy has been in prog-Yess for two years or more and during that time Dietz has been represented as an outlaw, armed to the teeth, thirsting for the blood of the minions of the corporation as well as defying the police power of the United States and the great and sovereign state of Wisconsin.

But John Dietz has never killed a man. He has not laid himself open to arrest on a criminal warrant. He has announced in a firm manner that he would resist any attempt to force him to leave his property or the farm he claims to hold under a good title

At one time 29 United States marshals with a supporting force of 60 irregulars, enlisted to serve during the war, with 89 repeating rifles and enough ammunition to glut the market in a South American republic during a revolution, camped on the line of John Diets' farm and sent forward a flag of truce by the hand of a courageous deputy, who notified Dietz that he must surrender on pain of suffering an assault on his works.

Dietz replied that he would not surrender, he expressed the opinios that he might be killed in the forthcoming fight, but, if attacked, he felt confident that he would be able to do some little execution himself and he was ready to die in defense of his rights and property.

But there is no known provision in the civil code that justifies a United States marshal in shooting up a man merely because he refuses to surrender property he claims to own the posse was withdrawn.

There have been bluffs galore, but they always stopped short of actual hostilities by officers of the courts. But during all this time a nice bill of expenses has been piling up against the lumber company and the county of Sawyer.

MEXICANS DISPLACING NEGRO.

Colored People Leave Oklahoma Town, Practically Disfranchised.

Guthrie, Okla.-The redistricting ordinance passed by the city council of Guthrie just before the city election, for the purpose of eliminating the negro from city politics here, not only proved very effective along that line, but also had the effect of materially reducing the colored population of Guthrie. The migration has included both the educated class of negroes and the laboring class. Where there were formerly a considerable number of negro lawyers here it is said that only one now remains, and the decrease in number of laborers has become very noticeable when it comes to finding hands for cotton chopping. In fact, so serious has the shortage become that a carload of Mexicans was recently brought in to supply the demand for cotton chop-

pers. A considerable number of the negroes who left Guthrie have gone to Muskogee and other parts of the Indian territory, but especially the towns of the Creek nation. The negroes constitute such a large element of the population there, that all kinds of business and professional activities are carried on by members of that race.

X.RAY A HAIR RESTORER.

Original Color is Brought Back to Gray Locks, and Beard.

Paris.-Prof. Bouchard read a paper before the French Academy of Sciences setting forth that X-rays are an infallible agent for restoring color to whitened hair and beard and turning light blonde hair to fast black.

He showed pictures of a professor of Montpellier, one side of whose beard was iron gray, the other, after treatment, glistening black. A later photograph proved that the richness of color was more than skin deep, for the new hairs grown were also black.

While revealing this wonderful successor to the many dyes on the market the professor was not altogether sanguine as to the great gain to the eld who would be young or to the prematurely white. He said it would be some time before he could make sure that the result might not be permanent harm which would more than compensate for the rejuvenation.

خال دل المامية بالموم عوراها

COSTLINESS OF INDIA INK. Best Quality of the Product Is Kapt

in China-Process of Its . Kanufacture,

"This india ink," said the clever Chinese art student, "has no more right to be called Indian than your American redskins have to that name. For india ink all comes from China, and india never produced a stick

of it. "Anhui, my own province, is the one where india ink is made. The best of the lak is kept at home, for the use of the royal scribes and the official literata. It is only the lower grade that is exported. This lower grade sells at wholesale in Ankui for \$1.500 a ton.

"The very best grade india ink," the kind rich with gold, is worth \$75,-

000 a ton. "The constituents of india ink are colza oil, pork fat, lampblack, glue, musk, gold leaf and the oil of a polsonous tree, the heng, which grows only in the Yangste valley.

"After the admixture of the oils, the lampblack, the fat and the glue, the resultant paste is beaten for many hours with steel hammers upon wooden anvils, and during that long beating certain quantities of musk and of gold leaf are added, the musk to give the ink a perfume, the gold to

give it luster. Afterward the ink is dried for three weeks in molds. The stocks are then decorated, the most artistic scribes gilding them with very beautiful Chinese characters.

"There is no lnk worthy to be mentioned in the same breath with ours an ink redolent of musk and bright with gold."

DRINKS FOR THE SUMMER.

Good Reason Why Drinks Containing Carbonic Acid Gas Are - So Popular.

The London Lancet, discussing "effervescing beverages," agrees re-COLUMN TO THE PROPERTY OF THE Classes.

"Probably," it says, "there are two reasons for it. First of all, carbonic acid gas gives piquancy to a beverage. a briskness to it and an acid taste," and, second, "there are reasons for be-Heving that the effervescent properties of a liquid promote digestion in two ways; first, by the carbonic acid acting as a stimulant to the movements of the stomach, and, second, by assisting in the disintegration of the contents of the stomach"

On the other hand, however, it may be undesirable to distend the stomach with so much gas, as it may lead to the embarrassment of action of a weak heart and may even poison the blood by the direct absorption of the gas by the stomach. In such cases, therefore, such beverages should be avoided. It is the question; then, of mere immederation in use that causes

Unnecessary Fear of Lightning. There is something so intangible about the boilt from the clouds that the reasoning faculties of certain people seem to be suspended during thunder storms. They shrink from the mysterious power even though it may be shown that more people die from the bite of the common house cat than from lightning. Such has been the case in the past. Another reason for the common fear of lightning is our unfamiliarity with it. If thunder storms happened every days of the year we should probably lose our fears... Tuberculosis kills more men than war and we do not spend the millions for fighting it that we so in preparing coast defenses and erecting great navies. People do not like to go to war because they may get killed, but they run

"Good English."

risks just as great in insanitary condi-

tions at home to which they give no

In discussing editorially the art of writing good English, the New York Evening Post asserts, what we may easily believe, that the fault of most manuscript-submitted to its editors is not erratic punctuation, grammatical blunders or improprieties. These are superficial vices. "The articles are clogged with words, all of them correct, half of them superfluous;" which recalls a passage in Boswell's "Johnson: " "I took down Thomson," said Johnson, "and read aloud a large portion of him and then asked: 'Is not this fine?' Shiels having expressed the highest admiration, 'Well, sir,' said I, I have omitted every other

Fixing the Stars.

What is considered the most sensible and most symmetrical arrangement for the stars in the union of the flag comes to the bureau of equipment of the navy from a woman in New York. The addition of the state of Oklahoma makes necessary a rearrangement of the stars, and instead of 45 there will be 46.

The New York woman suggests that there be a row of seven stars at the top and another of seven at the bottom of the union, with four rows of eight each intervening.

Too Good to Lose.

"Yes." she said, "I've been going to cooking school for nearly six months now, and, really, you'd be surprised if I were to tell you all I've learned. I could, for instance, go into the kitchen and get up a good wholesome meal without using a bit of meat of any kind and-"

"Darting!" he wildly cried, "will you.

AFAMOUS CRIME

BITTER LEGAL BATTLE TO COM-VICT ALLEGED MARCUM MURDERERS ENDS.

MEN ARE ACQUITTED BY JURY

Judge Hargis and Ed Callahan Tried for Conspiracy to Take Life of Attorney Who Had Prosecuted Them.

Beattyville, Ky .-- The jury in the Hargis-Callahan trial returned a verdict of hunt guilty in short order after one of the most desperately fought battles in a Kentucky court for years. Judge James Hargis and Edward Callahan were charged with

the murder of J. B. Marcum. Curtis Jett, who was brought here from the Frankfort penitentiary, testifled that he killed Mareum.

The verdict of not guilty is the culmination of a long and bitter fight in courts in an attempt to convict James Hargis and Ed Callahan as chief consulrators in one of the darkest crimes in Kentucky histo.,.

James B. Marcum way a mountain. Republican lawyer of excellent standing. He was engaged three years ago as an attorney in the contest against Hargis and Callahan, respectively Democratic judge and sheriff-elect, to oust them from their offices on an allegation of corrupt election. Much bitterness was aroused and frequent open rupturen oconcred... Killed at Jackson.

In May, 1903, Marcum was shot to death from behind in the Jacksoncourthouse. Curtis Jett and Tom White were convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder. It was charged that they were the tools of Callahan, Hargis and others. Jett, after his conviction, confessed that he shot Marcum and that his act was inspired by Callahan and Hargis. On the witness stand, how-and said he alone was responsible. The acquittal followed largely on this

repudiation. A jury of Clark county cilizens (eturned a verdict for \$5,000 damages a year ago against Hargis on the allegation that he had caused Marcum to be killed. The suit was filed by Mrs. Marcum. Hargis and Callahan are yet to be tried in the Lexington court for the killing of James Cock-

reli under similar circumstances. Ewing a Star Witness. B J Ewing, who was standing in the courthouse door talking with J B. Marcum when the latter was murdered by Curtis Jett and "Tom" White, was the star witness for the commonwealth at the trial of Hargie and Caliahan. Ewing was a deputy sheriff under Callahan and a close and trusted friend of Judge Hargis. He said Judge Hargis was conndential with him and told him of many of his troubles and ametions lie said

latter had remained at his house all night. Next time you get a chance take that fellow on a walk and return without him." Ewing said he understood Hargis to mean that he wanted him to kill Marcum, but he did not take the hint. He said Hargis, after the murder of Marcum, had asked him. to resign as deputy sheriff, so that he could sit on a jury that might try

Hargis had asked him why he did

not kill Marcum one night when the

the men accused of his murder. Attorney Young, for the prosecution, attempted to make light of Ewing and was rebaked by Judge Dorsey Ewing said that he had identified Jett and admitted that he was the first to reveal the name of the assassin. He was also asked if his hotel had not been burned to the ground shortly after he had made the admissions which resulted in the arrest of Jett, and White said that it . had been burned and that he had been forced to leave Jackson for fear

of assassination Other witnesses who told of parts of the plots to take the life of Marcum were John T. Noble, who was a cierk in the Hargis store; Hezekish Combs, E. L. Noble, N. B. Combs and others. The widow of the murdered man, with the boy whom the father had carried to and from his office with his arms around his neck to ward off the bullets of the assassins, who feared killing the child, was in

the courtroom. Hargis took a deep interest in the trial, while Callahan, as usual, was listless and gave little attention to what was going on. Judge Dorsey made several rulings that greatly disappointed the commonwealth.

Curtis Jett, the self-confessed assassin of Marcum and Cockrill, came here to testify from the Frankfort penitentiary in the charge of prison guards. He was brought here to tell the story of the assassination of Marcum and of the alleged plots formed by Hargis and Calalhan to have him

Year's Output of Black Hills.

Deadwood, S. D.-The annual report. of the state mine inspector, just issued, estimates the amount of gold builtion produced for the year at \$7,-191,553.71. Of this amount the Homestake company produced \$5,080,000. Next to the Homestake comes the Golden Reward, with a builton production of \$391,350.60. The Horseshoe produced bullion to the amount of \$379,172 and the Maitland \$320,000.

Pneumatic Hammers Speed Work.

In riveting with oneumatic hammera two men and one heater average 500 divots in ten hours, whereas by hand 250 rivets is a good day's work, for three men and one heater

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS and the state of the Branch of the state of