

wisht I could go, too!" sighed lit-immy Daggett.

eyes shone blue and bright among the hot pillows on which

from among the bot pillows on which he had tossed for many, many weary weeks but his face was pale and weeks but his face was pale and the heart of the heart of

the table the title girl scowled with discomfort. Easter morning and Sarah
Ann and Patry had been given permission to walk over to Fifth avende
to see the beautifully dressed people
come out of the churches.
"Till bring you a beautiful Easter
illy, Timmy," Sarah Ann promised.
Timmy looked doubtful, "Where are
you goin' to get it!" he asked.
"Buy it!" said Sarah Ann, with the
conaclous pride of a capitalist. "I've
got five cents Mrs. Dooly gi' me for
tendir' her baby. That's enough for
just one illy, I guess."

The Easter services were not over
when, hand in hand, Sarah Ann and
Patry marched sedately up. Fifth avenue. They stopped before the largest church of all, and prepared to
wait till the people came out.
Buddenly there came a triumphant
burst of music from the great organ
ja, the church, and then a clear sovindows. Sarah Ann and her small
charge listened with bated breath.
"Tim goin' in!" announced Sarah.
"Tim goin' in!" announced Sarah.
"Tim goin' in!" announced Sarah. charge

arge listened with bated breath.
"I'm goin' in!" announced Sarah
in. "We're dressed up enough, I
ess." surveying her best calico

mind in the least; she knew that politeness need not always follow set rules.

She fumbled for a moment at a bunch of white lilles, pinned to her corsage. When they were unloosened, she gave one to Patsy, one to Sarah Ann, "And this large, lovely one is for poor sick Timmy," she said.

With a parting nod and smile she was gone.

Sarah Ann seized Patsy's willing hand, and they literally raced to the waiting and impatient Timmy in the tenement house on the East Side.

It seemed a long time before the Easter lily, as they agreed to call her, came; but come she did, at last.

Literally, as they agreed to call her, came; but come she did, at last.

This imple, uncultured, monthly that simple, uncultured, monthly and the service of the service audience her self-conaclousness under the service audience her self-conaclousness under the service audience her self-conaclousness and unaffected as they, and so she sang as she had never sung before.

Before she went away Sarah Ann begged for the Easter hymn she had sung in the church that morning. Mrs. Daggett could not speak, when Edith had finished, but her silence was clo-

quent.

As for Timmy, he held Edith's hand all the time. The day was beginning to wane. Stooping down, Edith saw that he had fallen into a gentle slum-



e altar. The soprano soloist was still standing alone in the choir stalls. She was pale and slender and she swayed a little as she sang. Pretty soon it was all over, and

Fretty soon it was all over, and Sarah Ann and Patsy found them-selves outside, with the gentle April wind blowing on their flushed, excited faces.

res. "Was that an angel, Sarah Ann?"

was that an angel, Sarah Ann?" whispered Patsy.
"Naw," said Sarah Ann, with de-cision, "Angels don't come down an' sing-anyways, you can't see 'em, ef they do." that he had fallen into a gentle alumber. His lips were parted in a smile of perfect Joy.

When Eslith at last started for home, subdued and thoughtful, the stars were beginning to tremble faintly in the sky overhead.

"They, too, are singing an Easter aymn of praise to God." said Eslith, grad in the knowledge that her little defering had been very acceptable In Itis sight.

it she looked like one, anyhow."

"But she looked like one, anyhow,"
"But she looked like one, anyhow,"
"She looked just like an Enater tily,
I think," said Sarah Ann, "so pale an
white and trembly-like. It wisht Timmy could hear her oncet."
Edith Arnold walked quietly behind them, heard every word they
said. She was feeling just a trifte out
of sorts. She had not though? her
very nervous, and her word had leivery nervous, and her word had her
very nervous her had had been singing a hymn
who had conquered death for all time
to-day. Petty fears as to whether her
sole would be considered a failure or
not by her listeners had obscured
better thoughts.
"And who is Timmy" she said,
placing her hand lightly on Sarah
Ann's shoulder.

Ann's shoulder.

Sarah Ann looked up, surprised.

Then she almost lost her breath. "It's
the illy-lady!" she gasped.

"Who is Timmy?" Edith repeated,
smiling.

"Please, mam, he's my little broth-" said Sarah Ann, recovering her-

self with an effort. "He's sick He's be'n in bed a long time."

"Here is a chance for me to make a little offering to increase the happiness of the world on Easter Day Edith thought. Aloud she said, "And you think Timmy would like to hear me sing?"

Sarah Ann's eyes shone. "Oh, wouldn't he, just. He likes singin's bettern anything, but he never gits a chancet to hear any."

Edith looked at her watch; the she considered a moment. "Will you give me your address, please!" she said. "You may tell Timmy that I shall be around to sing for him this afternoon.

Oh-bh' asalf Sarah Ann and Patry, both in one breath. They were the said. "You may tell Timmy that I shall be around to sing for him this afternoon.

They even forgot to say "Thuk word." They were forgot to say "Thuk word." But Edith understood, and did not mind in the least; she knew that politicness need not always follow set rules.

She fumbled for a moment at a series.

"My Endorsement of P is Based On Its Merits."

EX-MAYOR CRUMBO RECOMMENDS PE-RU-NA

E. CRUMBO, Ex-Mayor of New Albany, Ind., writes from 511 E.

Oak street:
"My endorsement of Peruna is based on its merita.
"If a man is sick he looks antiously for something which will cure him, and Peruna will do the work.
"I know that it will cure catarch of the head or stomach, indigestion, head-ache and any weary or sick feeling.
"It is bound to help anyone, if used according to directions.
"I also know dozens of men who

according to directions.

"I also know dozens of men who speak in the highest terms of leruna and have yet to hear of anyone being disappointed in it."

Mr. Crumbo, in a later letter, dated Aug. 25, 1994, says:

"My health is good, at present, but if I should have to take any more medicine I will fall back on I Pruna."

STRAY SQUIBS.

"Are you still in the 'Don't Worry club?" "No, I resigned when I married."

The Suitor—"What are all those men's photos for?" The Belle—"Oh, that's my collection of souvenir spoons."

"There is on old proverb that a man becomes what he eats." "Then I suppose all the cannibais will become missionaries in time."

"We Americans eat too much," said the scientist. "Yes," said the ordinary citizen. "We see the cost of food go-ing up so fast that we feel there is no time to lose."

"I hear the audience last night was rather cold," said the critic. "Most of the people were at first," replied Hamm, "but when they remembered that they had paid good money to see the show they got hot."

"That brother of yours, Lucy," said the man of the house, "seems to be a pretty tough character." "Deed he is, sah," replied the colored maid. "He jes" natchelly seems to be de white sheep ob our fambly, sho' nuff."

Redd—I saw a picture up at the exhibition, of a cart drawn by a donkey.

Greene—Yes; I drew it.—Yonkers
Statesman.

A Food Problem.

A Food Problem.

An Asheville man tells how right food did that which medicines had failed to accomplish

"For more than 15 years," he says,
"I was afflicted with stomach trouble and intestinal indigestion, gas forming in stomach and howels and ctyling me great distress. These conditions were undoubtedly due to the starchy food I ate, white bread, postoses, etc., and didn't digest. I grew worse with time, till, 2 years ago, I had an attack which the doctor diagnosed as appendicitis. When the surgicon operated on me, however, it was found that my trouble was ulcer of the pancreas, instead of appendicitis.

"Since that time I have had several such stitacks, suffering death, almost. The last attack was about 3 months ago, and I endured untold agonles.

The sizet tatack was about 3 months ago, and I endured untold agonles.

The doctor thes said that I would. Fun for Easter.

A pretty Easter game from Ireland is called Tuche. Six gags of different of the control of the

such stacks, suffering death, almost. The last attack was about 3 months ago, and I endured unfold agonies.

"The doctor then said that I would have to eat less starchy stuff, so I began the use of Grape-Nuts food for I new it to be pre-digested, and have results. It has built me up wonderfully. I gained 10 rounds in the first 8 weeks that I used Grape-Nuts my general health is better than ever before, my brain is clearer and my nerves stronger.

"For breakfast and dinner, each, I take 4 teaspoonful of Grape-Nuts with grape and the stronger of the stro

HUNDREDS DEAD IN CHURCH

SHES FROM VESUVIUS CAUSE

Phirty-Seven Persons Reported Killed by Falling Houses in Sorrento.

Naples.—Reports of fatalities consequent upon the eruption of Mount
Vesuvius are coming in. According to
Information received late Monday,
night more than 200 perished in the
district of San Guiseppe, while from
the rulas of a church which collapsed
owing to the weight of ashes on the
roof 45 corpees were extricated, and it
is asseried that at Sorrento 37 persons
were killed by falling houses.

A railway train from San Guiseppe
tor Naples was derailed owing to showended to the second of the control of the control
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The sea is greatly agitated. The sky has cleared, but heavy clouds ham over the east, threatening a further downpour.

The streams of lava are almost stationary. Troops are erecting barriers in the direction of Pompeli to pretent further danger in that quarter.

King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Hielema arrived here Monday morning from Home and set out for the towner the station the eruption of the volcano was most violent. Both the king and the station the eruption of the volcano was most violent. Both the king and queen, although greatly fatigued, insisted that they should leave immediately for fore Annunalata is in the station the eruption of the record of the scene of the disaster. At a certain point the king and the scene of the disaster. At a certain point the king, and his suite, who occupied several automobiles, were struck by a small cyclone of ashes and considerably and the party bilined, choked and stopped them. As the king's motor or was the first and was some distance and the provided for, which would throw whirling ashes, and considerably considered the scene of the disaster. At a certain point the king and the scene of the disaster, at a certain point the king and the scene of the disaster. At a certain point the king and the scene of the disaster, at a certain point the king and the scene of the disaster, at a certain point the king and the scene of the disaster. At a certain point the king and the scene of the disaster, at a certain point the king and the scene of the disaster, at a certain point the king and the scene of the disaster, at the continue their one have refined in the property of the disaster of the disaster

OUT OF THE RACE.

United States Senator Alger, of Michigan, Not a Candidate for Reelection.

Reelection.

Detroit, Mich.—Announcement was made late Friday afternoon from Senator R. A. Alger's office in this city that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself in the senator. It is a considered to the control of the length latter meets on Journary I, which is the length latter meets on Journary I, which is the length latter meets on Journary I, which is the latter of the length latter meets on Journary I, which is the form of a letter which it is a great sacrifict to sever a connection of many years' standing with the public affairs of my state, that sacrifice has become necessary. I take this opportunity to convey to the friends who have so loyally given me their subportunity convey to the friends who have so loyally given me their subportunity and years and the superior of lasting obligation and to express the lasting obligation and to express the lasting of the lasting of the lasting announcing the sandidate for the house of Mehigan announcing his candidate for reselection.

Linn Confesses His Guilt,

Linn Confesses His Guilt,

Chicago.—John A. Linn was Sat-urday sentenced to the penitentiary by Judge Dupuy on charges of con-spiracy to editaud. He pleaded by Judge Dupuy on charges of con-spiracy to ediraud. He pleaded guilty to the accusation and was given an indeterminate sentence. His at-torneys then moved for a stay of ex-ceution, argument on which was set for 29 days bence, and the defendant for 29 days bence, and the defendant inhead by the Metrepolitan Surety company.

not expected to live.

Joilet, Ill.—The Ex-hange bank at Frankfort, Ill., a private [Institution rande by Supervisor Howard Baker, and Robert E. Levis, formerly a judge of the El Paso county (Colorado) and liabilities are not knows.

PRIMARY LAW INVALID.

cision of Illinois Supreme Court Causes Gov. Deneen to Call Spec-ial Session of Legislature.

sal Bession of Legislaturs.

Springfield, III. — Illinois' new primary election law was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court collection of the supreme court of the supreme court of the supreme court of the supreme court. Gov. Densen telescape of the supreme court, Gov. Densen telescaped to the supreme court, Gov. Densen telescaped to Lieut. Gov. Lawrence Y. Sherman at Hot Springs, Ark., and to Spraker Shurtlerf at Marengo, III., informing them of the decision of the supreman at Hot Springs, Ark, and to Spraker Shurtlerf at Marengo, III., informing them of the decision of the court and of the action that would be immediately taken to call an extraordinary search of the supreme justice of the supreme supreme successful to the successful to the supreme successful to the successful to the supreme successful to the su

ment, Is Called.

Milwaukee.—The trial of Henry G. Goll was begun in the United States district court before Judge Quaries Monday. Goll was former assistant cashler of the First National ban of this city, and is charged arong other things in an in-ictment with aiding and abetting former President Frank G. Bigelow, of the same bank, in embezzling fund for the month of the property of the property

WILL VINDICATE HIMSELF.

Andrew Fields Tells of Work for Mu-tual Life—Declares He Never Gave a Bribe,

Oave a Bribe,

New York. — Andrew C. Fields, former legislative agent for the Mutual Life insurance company, give out a statement at Dobb Ferry Friday through his physician, Dr. Jungon He said he never gave a bribe in his career; that he was prepared to vindicate himself completely; that he intended to tell the whole truth and that he had saved the Mutual Life Insurance company hundreds of thousands of doilars. Fields declares that the stories concerning the house of mirth at Albany are malicious libels, and that he never had any business relations with Andrew Hamilton. The contingent fund of \$600,000, Fields said, will be satisfactorily explained.

Estate Estimated at \$10,000,000. Estate Estimated at \$10,000,000.
Salem, Mass. — The will of E. C.
Swift, the millionaire packer, was
admitted to probate in this city. Beyond a bequest of \$5,000 to a chrurch
at Sagamore, Mass, there were no public gifts. Except for this donation, and
small annuities for two long-time employes of Mr. Swift, the estate, estimated at about \$10,000,000, is left in
trust for the benefit of the family of
the testator.

Parkershiver, W. Va.—Joseph Wheeler, a victim of the explosion of the towboat H. M. Hoxie, at Portland, O. and Sanday, died at St. Joseph's hospital in this city early Monday. The low other victims in the hospital are not expected to live.

RHEUMATISM CURED

RHEUMATISM CURED

The Disease Yielded Reacity to OnWilliams' Pink Pills Anta-Other
Treatment Feide.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure rheumatime because they upply the necessary and
the pills of the pills of the pills of the reach of the state of the visit of the pills of the

Hale and hearty at \$1, CO. E. M.
Mobley, of Hagerstown, M., has the
distinction of having had a son fight by
his side during the civil war. On Lincoin's first call for volunteers Mr.
Mobley organized company A, Seventh
Maryland infantry, his son, Edward C,
being a private. The regiment saw a
good deal of service at the front and
Mobley, Sr., came out of the war with
the brevet rank of colonel. Married at
the age of 19, he had ten sons, eight of
whom are living.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh
that Contain Mercury,
as members of the Contain Mercury,
as mentioned the Contain Mercury,
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and the Contain Mercury,
and the Contain Mercury,
and the Contain Mercury
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The Beet of Luck.

"Did you ever play poker?"

"Once; and I was very lucky."

"Won a good deal of money, eh?"

"No; I but, and it cured me of every laying again."—Philadelphia Press.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remody for infants and children, and see that it

and see that It

Bears the

Bignature of Chart Hillithin Use For Over 30 Years, The Kind You Have Always Bought,

Reducing Her Weight.
The Thin One—Did you say she is trying to reduce her weight?
The Fat One—Yes, if lying will do it!—Yonkers Statesman.

Good Health!

How to get it. How to maintain it: Take nature's medicine, Garrield Tea, the mild laxative. It is made of herbu-tle purifies the blood and establishes a nor-mal action of liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels.

PAIRED PROVERBS

Mind your own business is business First in war, first in peace to his

ersity.

Money makes the mare go west, young

Never go back on a friend in need is a friend indeed.

a friend indeed.

Fine feathers makes fine birds of a feather flock together.

Facts are stubborn things are not always what they seem.

Procrastination is the thief of time and tide wait for no man.

and tide wait for no man. Ignorance of the law excuses no one good turn deserves another. Flattery is the food for fools rush in where angels fear to tread. A drowning man will catch at strawe tell which way the wind blows. A stitch is time saves nine tailors makes a man wants but little here be-

Care will kill a cat has nine lives there

