## OPPORTUNITY CAME AT LAST

Bredst Man Devised Oned Scheme and as a Result To Day Occupies High Posit

It washed so home also heat Jerry doubt have been care recent than a septing the att had a telegraphy of The sold to the ten or this down town tombor process are a reserved with Siri New York Carrygians his but be had and the right to a long time we hout the condition that we have was Thereo. The as got a Miss forty, and other road to be one more we because present H p. L with to work sometaing he had never done before in all his loyers life. Mrs. Jorry aid. ed, and the pair of them figured out a scheme which called for patience. Every night Jerry brought home a copy of every evining paper. He sat up until midnight, marking every item that had anything to do with business. If Mose Goldstein bought a \$200-lot in the Bronx, that fact was noted. It Mose had to pay his wife alimony that fact got a pencil check across it. Next day, while Jerry was at the bank, Mrs. Jerry wore her pretty fingers to a frazzle clipping those items out and arranging them in en velopes. That scheme went on for more than two years, and Jerry was never called on to make use of it in such a way that the bank bosses could note the fact. Then the chance came They called him into a directors' meeting. Every one sitting about the mahogany wore a worried look. 'Jerry," raid the president, except that he called the young man by his full name and prefixed it by Mister," "here is some expense money. Go out and find out all you can about Mr. Fedinck '

An hour later Jerry, putting, walked into the president's office. In one Land he had a fat envelope, containing the newspaper stories printed about the unfortunate Fedinck during the last two years. Jerry modestly told what he had been doing. The bunch of clippings had every pertinent fact. To-day Jerry has a private secretary and a force of cierks under him, and Mrs. Jerry has a wad of bank stock in her own name. The clipping service maintained by that particular bank is considered the most valuable part of their credit system. The moral is

#### PLEASANT FOR THE MINISTER

Meek and Innocent Young Man Made the Unfortunate Victim of Circumstances.

Senator James B. Frazier, at a banquet in Chattanooga, said of a certain lawsuit:

"The discussion was misunderstood. Harmless, it gave an impression of harm. It reminds me of Mountain View Reach

"A young matron, her unmarried sister and her little daughter sat at ane side of the long table at a Mountain View hotel, and opposite them sat a meek young minister that the child for some unknown reason greatly

"One evening the young mother wanted to go to the beach to see some Areworks with her sister, but the litlle girl refused to be left alone. She screamed and wept. So it was decided to frighten her into submission by means of a trick.

"For this purpose the young sister slipped out, then came and knocked at the bedroom door, and said in a ferotious bass voice:

" 'What's the matter in there?" "The child stopped crying and booked frightened. Her mother said: 'Hush. That's the parson. Now, will you go to sleep?"

"This trick succeeded. Mother and sister got off to the fireworks. Everything seemed well.

"But at dinner the next day, during a silence that had fallen on the long table, the little girl looked over at the young minister and said tauntingly in her shrill, loud voice:

'Ah, you knocked at mother's door last night and she wouldn't let you n. '-Detroit Free Press.

The Tourist on Tour. Till we have been accustomed to traveling we have a propensity to stare at and admire everything-and to be on the search for novelty, even In circumstances in which it is ridiculous to look for it. I have been upon the full silly gape to find out things that I had not found before, as if a street in Paris could be composed of anything but houses, or houses formed of anything but brick or stone-or that the people in them, not being English, would be walking on their heads. I shall shake off this folly as fast as 1 can, and bend my attention to mark the character and disposition of the nation. Such views naturally lead us to catch the little circumstances which sometimes express them; not an easy task, but subject to many errors.—Arthur Young, "Travels in France, 1787."

Too Much to Believe. \*Who is he?" the crowd murmured. None knew

Finally thuy asked him himself. "I," he said, with great condescension, "I am a man who can read a continued story in the magazines. without looking back at the previous number to see how that part ended." But they believed him not, and stoned him for a liar.—Sketchy Bits.

A Stop-Over Privilege. Passenger-Is this ticket good to

stop off? Conductor-Yes'm. But it won't be good to git on again .- l. w York Weekly

# WHEN LIGN'S EYES ARE KIND

Then Only Does the Animal Trainer ್ ಕಡೆ**ಕ**ಡೆಯ ಕ**ುಂದ** Beast's Moutra

To a most love the anamal, sad a well-known trainer on etachwise yarranger from them. They an ted or one whether you have their or not like know make a time. They know whether or not you are allaid. of their they can tell that right axes. You must never, here let them know that you if a afraid

It is always heat to begin with an an inciding throm the pancle. The A lit janimal is unit hitter. The raine animal, form and brong it in th captivity, begins to play with you like a little kitten. That's be ore his claws have grown big. Then, when his claws do grow and he scratches you, you begin to be afraid of him. That is very bad for the animal-to know that you are in any fear of him. He promptly takes advantage of it. But the wild animal, on the contrary, knows nothing of you-whether you are afraid or not. He just comes at you flercely. You stab him once or twice. You stick him with the prong; he retreats. That's where you win. I

"No, never try to train tame animals. Tackle the wild animals straight from the jungle. Now, there's my lion-the one in whose mouth I but my head. That is really dangerous. I don't always do that in my act. I do it only when I see that his eyes are kind. I could sleep with that animal-he's generally so kind. No, I

haven't tried it, but I could. "Of course the lion might put an end to me in a jiffy. One pinch of his teeth would settle it. But I look him straight in the eye and I see whether or not it twinkles. If it twinkles I do not put my head in his mouth. If it does not twinkle I run the risk."

# ACCORDING TO THE CONTRACT

Rug Merchant Overreached Himsellf in Making Terms for Sale of Carpet.

"While I was in Da:nascus," said a globe trotter the other day, "some royal highness or other potentate passed through that ancient city and the governor of the town delivered an address of welcome. It was in verse and everybody who knew of the oc currence felt sure that the governor had been richly rewarded by the prince for his effort. That afternoon, so the story goes, the governor called on a dealer in rugs with whom he had been chaffering for a long time over a magnificent carpet which he coveted for his palace. After several cups of coffee the rug merchant offered the governor the carpet in exchange for the present the prince had given him for his poetic welcome to Damascus. The governor, after a little hesitation, agreed and the carpet was rolled up and delivered to an attendant who started for the governor's palace.

"Thank you," said the governor, as he arose gracefully to his feet. "But the prince's present," demand-

ed the rug merchant. "You have it," said the governor. "all he gave me was 'thank you,' and this I have given you for your carpet."

Tennyson's Critic. Here is a Tennyson anecdote which we recently found in a French literary paper, and which we believe will be new to a great many of our readers. The laureate, of course, was in the habit of receiving a large number of requests for his autograph. As a rule he did not reply. But one day he was much impressed by the letter of the young daughter of a country gentleman, and he sent her not only his autograph, but an original quatrain. The girl was naturally delighted. Her father, however, did not allow her to thank the poet, but assumed that re-

lowing letter: "Dear Sir: I have shown your. verses to the schoolmaster. He finds that the tails of the g's and the upper part of the h's are very irregular, and that you also forget to cross your t's." Aside from that, I thank you for your effort."-The Bookman.

sponsibility himself. He sent the fol-

Married Happiness.

In 1827 the editor of a Brussels paper published an article on married happiness in Belgium, and assurred his readers that the following table was the result of authentic researches. It would be intersting if the lapse of years has materially altered it. Wives who have left their husbands, 3,021; voluntary separations, 2,023; couples living at war under the same roof, 5,142; couples who hate each other,) but keep up outward appearances, 6,-112; persons living in absolute inditference to the habits and pursuits of each other, 4,012; persons who are reported happy, but who are really not so, 1,210; persons who are comparatively happy 1,022; really happy

A Little Dialogue. Alicia-Jack is so handsome. Gladys-Yes. Alicia—And so courteous.

couples, 3.

-Gladys-Yes Alicia-Always addresses me as "Fair Miss."

Gladys-That's force of habit. Alicia-How so? Gladys-He used to be conductor on a street car!

When Greek Meets Greek. The Stranger (triumphantly)-Four

aces, old son. Shuffling Pete (gloomily)-All right. Take the money. But I'll be shot if that was the hand I dealt you.-The

# COMMON FERORS ABOUT BIRDS

Goose Is a Most Sigacroup Consture and the Dive Has Payor Fighting Qualities.

Some of the salien savings con corrige to of the state ention stugged for the analysis of the constantly there will be good, Who the property of for the estimate where $a_{ij} \in \mathcal{N}_{ij}$  , where never for a wine of the wind only scouts or see it. J. G. Millais describes how he also a flock of deese feeding with side because and how, after a time, on the sections with up to a hild to a west doing, and gave it a gentle pak on the back. The latter thereupon left its grazing and went off to take up guard, while the sentry took its tain to feed

"Gentle as a dove," is such a com mon proverb that the done has become the emblem of peace. Quite a mistake, for all the dove and pigeon tribe are great fighters, and in the breeding season the cock birds indulge in battles royal. The foolish prejudice against all birds of prey includes that pretty little hawk, the kestrel. Now, if the kestrel were known as the mouse falcon, it is possible that keepers would not invari ably shoot it on sight. The kestrel lives mainly on mice and wire worms It is quite innocent of killing partridges. In a game-preserving district in southern Scotland kestrels were practically exterminated a few years ago. What was the result? Over a tract of country of 1,200 square miles field mice increased in such myriads that the grazing was absolutely ruined One sheep farmer lost \$8,000 in one

### GOOD WORK DONE BY WOMEN

Positions Occupied by the Gentler Sex In Banks Have Come to Be of Importance.

In addition to the stereotyped duties usually performed by men in a bank many women have made new positions for themselves, some as managers of women's departments, where they explain carefully and patiently the mysteries of banking to other women, to whose minds anything that pertains to finance seems quite as puzzling as

the black arts. Such a woman, says the Bookkeeper, must know thoroughly every detail of banking, for her duties will cover a wide field-from making out a check for some old lady to explaining the uses of a letter of credit to a party of school teachers contemplating their first trip abroad.

Other women have taken upon themselves the work of making a personal canvass of the tenements for the savings of the poor, thereby accomplishing in addition to their duties a very practical sort of charity in teaching those who most need such instruction something of the difficult art of saving.

A Fable. Once on a time there was a man who kept a secret for many, many, months. He went to every one of his friends and told them of some-

thing great and worthy that he was going to do. "Now," said he to each one, "I wish you would tell everybody you can, far and near, that it may spread and

and " And thun he went his way "Huh!" said each one to himself, after the man's back was turned, "does he think I am going to be his mouthpiece and tell everybody what he is going to do? Am I going to be his press agent; guess not; I'll keep it to myself." and he did; and as a result there was nothing said about the man's intentions until everything was done to his satisfaction.

Moral: Blow your own horn loud enough and the rest of the band will desert you.

Cruel Mothers. "If there's one thing makes me more indignant than another," she was saying "it is to see a mother pinch her baby in the street car before all the people. Does she think the child has no self-respect? I've seen some children behave like little heroes under such affliction. I saw a boy of five hold his breath instead of crying out, turn and look big-eyed to see if we were watching and stay perfectly still afterward, though I could see the place where she pinched him on his little wrist turn black and blue. It monst have hurt him terribly, and still he never whimpered. It made me half sick to have to sit and see that without saying anything."

Meanness to a Blind Man. A man with dark glasses over his eyes touched the conductor on the shoulder as the car neared Euclid avenue and East Fifty-fifth street.

"Pardon me," the man said, "but if you're the conductor, I want to ask a favor. I'm blind, and I want you to lead me over to the curb when the car stops, if you'll be so good! a "Not that I minded the little botl er of doin' that for him," remarked th conductor when he got back on hi. car, "but 'tain't right to let a bline man go around all alone like that a night trying to find his way around in the dark."-Cleveland Plain Dealer

'Rastus and His Money. Bank President (to 'Rastus, employed about the house)-Why don't

you put your money in our bank, 'Rastus, where it will draw interest? "Rastus-Not much sah! Dat hank's only workin' six hours a day and only five days an a half at dat. When Ah puts mah money any place, ti'll be somewhere dat it'll be workin' all de time, sah.—Judge.

# METHODS OF THE HOOKWORM

Parasite a Most Obno lous Guest in the Interior of Human Body.

The bookwoon's metty hight well be, multur in parvo compa tot within its tiny body does then an inchfor a and looking tax a be or one! coarse throad pre well dead god or grees month esophiago, into timal camal strong grand, et six which the femilie adds capacity for several thousånd eggs.

The month is cup , haped and bog dered by a flattened rim that can be some zed up snugly against the fittine of its host during feeding, and the strong, muscular esophagus thus becomes a powerful and effective suction pump. Inside the mouth are two pairs of sharp chitinous lancets, and prominent at the rim is a single stile to-like fang, the conical dorsal tooth, with a long gland at it base. When the hookworm is ready to eat, it presses its mouth disk against the intestine, draws a tiny piece of the mucous membrance into its mouth, and punctures it with its lancets and fang. Through the minute holes thus made the blood is sucked out. The punctures are repeated many times in the course of a meal, finally riddiing the bit of mucous membrance with holes, if not actually gouging it out? After the worm has dropped off. pyogenic bacteria frequently find lodg ment in these holes, producing small ulcers, which often run together to form irregular ulcerations - McClure's

### THE RULING PASSION STRONG

Physical Discomfort Counted Little as Opposed Miser's Love of Teath.

Dr. Charles McCorne L, the physician who says that the man with the grouch" can not resist disease like his more contented backher, referred again to this assertion at a recent dinner.

"The man with a grouch," said he "is gloomy, and gloominess brings on ill health, weakness, dyspensia.

"A confirmed grouch can't be got rid of. A grouphy person is governed by his grouch as a miser is governed by his meanness. And when it comes to misers!"

Dr. McCormick laughed

"A little, lean, pale misercof Peratonca," he said, "was one evening observed fighting with the town black smith. Though his nose was bleed ing and one eye was closed, the miser fought determinedly. The hurculean blacksmith planted blow on blow, but the little miser never bulged an inch 'Run, ye fool!' hissed a friend.

'Ye stand no chance here. Run!' "But the little miser, as he received heorically a smashing left hook, answered-in a low voice:

'Run? Nix! I've got my foot on a 10-cent piece.

Whistling and Weeping Trees. Among the curiosities of tree life is the sofar, or whistling tree of Nubia When the winds blow over this tree it gives out flutelike sounds, playing away to the wilderness for hours at a time strange, weird melodies. It is the spirit of the dead singing among the branches, the natives say, but the scientific white man say that the sounds are due to a myriad of small holes which an insect bores in the

spines of the branches. The weeping tree of the Canary islands is another arboreal freak. This tree in the driest weather will rain down showers from its leaves, and the natives gather up the water from the pool formed at the foot of the trunk and find it pure and fresh. The tree exudes the water from innumerable pores at the base of the leaves.

A Nobie Tree. I wish those persons who view Chantilly, and are fond of fine tree. would not forget to ask for the great beech; this is the finest I ever saw; straight as an arrow, and as I guess. not less that 80 or 90 feet high; 40 feet to the first branch, and 12 feet diameter at five from the ground. It is in all respects one of the finest trees that can anywhere be met with Two others are near it but not equal to this superb one. The forest around Chantilly is immense, spreading far and wide; the Paris road crosses it for ten miles, which is its least extent. - Arthur Young, "Travels in France, 1787."

Oldest Coin Semitic. What is regarded as the most ancient coin in the world is one discovered by a German archaeologist during his explorations in north Syria It is a coin of pure silver, bearing a perfect Aramean inscription of Panammu Bar Rerub, king of Schamol, who reigned 800 years B. C. Up to the time this coin was found the Lydians had always been regarded as the inventors of money, but this new find showed that the Semitic Arameans, who lived two centuries before the Lydians, are the oldest known coiners of money.-indianapolis News.

Measure for Measure. The milkman presented a bill for one dollar. "All right," said the customer, ten-

dering some change. "This is only 75 cents," the milkman demurred.

"That's one view of the matter, yes." rejoined the customer, "but while three of your quarts make a gallon, three of my quarters are going to make a dollar, and don't you

Naturally, this led to an argument too long for detailed record

Cities sentenceur 12.00

IN THE MARGIAGE LOTTERY

Many Reasons Advensed Justifying Advice to Livrely Alan to Marry a Willow.

The sing from the refer to recontions.

of the sout, to be but in nearly and trumerous practical regions to him no it itti, a waawwashi a Nitizef in ta We bind a Post. In the first alies the little wear, all all little wears arms - and torbush is compact affew ance - for these, and even indiffuse the poor thiow in his hour herintees for a her, full as the event had trained from time to time pages the colt the rein. There is a wildow in this that the young thing just chadrated from an unbroken course of ace cream, sociawater and theater parcies might well desire to possess, it would save many a rude shock in beginning the stern realities of married existence Another thing, she can cook. No 1 may have lived to eat the flaky biscuit and unimpeachable pastry of her making, but it is doubtful whether he was ever able to enjoy them. By the time she had mastered the art his indigestion had become irreparably damaged; he could only look and long and return to dry toast and tea. In a thousand little ways the second husband was the beneficiary and could truthfully acknowledge that dear John's loss was his own great gain. All of the testimony, however, is not of this character Marriage is a lottery at best, and one may draw a blank in picking a widow just as easily as through the choice of an untried mate.

#### SMALL FARMS OF PORTUGAL

Their Division Into Diminutive Partions Due to Survival of Ant. quated System.

The Portuguese are an extremely conservative people. Every man follows rigidly the methods employed by his father and forefathers. In very many parts of the country the old wooden blows are still used When a man dies, instead of one

of the heirs taking the whole property and paying the remaining herrs for their parts the whole property is divided into as many parts as there are heirs. More than this cach separate part of the property to thus divided Thus if a property consists of 19 acres of pasture land, 50 of vineyard and for of grain land and there were 10 heirs, each heir would receive one acre each of grain and pasture land

and eight acres of vineyard Talia process has been going on for a very long time so that now in the most fertile part of Portugal the land is divided into speredably small portions The immediate result of this is that the product of the land is barely sufficient at best to sustain its owners South of the river Tagus, on the other hand, there are enormous tracts of

excellent land lying unused, but it has

been found impossible to induce the

farmers of the north to move into this

region and take up large holdings

Charming Away Tigers.. No woodcutter will go about his task in the Indian forests unless he is accompanied by a fakir, who is supposed to exercise power over tigers

and wild animals generally Before work is commenced the fakir assembles all the members of his party in a clearance at the edge of the prest and erects a numb

in which he places images of certain delties. After offerings have been presented to the images the particular forest is declared to be free of tigers, and the woodcutters, in virtue of the presents they have made to the deities, are supposed to be under their special protection.

If after all these precautions a tiger seizes one of the party the fakir speedily takes his departure without waiting to offer superfluous explanations.

Why Not Show It? Many a young man would give his week's wages to feel his father's arm thrown over his shoulder once in a while, and hear him say: "Well, my hoy, how goes it to-day?" Oh, we are too sparing of our cordialities, too much afraid of being thought demonstrative or gushing. For our part, we had rather people would gush a little than let their love or kind feelings just drip, like icicles under compulsionof a winter sun. How much happier, we should all be if we thought more about making others happy! "Let your light shine," yesbut also let your heat be felt.-Christian Herald.

A Use for Snakes. Snakes, for all we know, may be useful things. Upon the Island of Jamaica the Indian mongoose was turned loose, and this form of ferrest soon killed out all the snakes-just as the Jamaicans had planned—but ticks got so thick that much grazing land was useless. Apparently the ticks had been held down by snakes. Worse still, after running out snakes, the mongoose began on birds' eggs All this biological balance is a new and difficult branch of science which is little understood.

Teach Household Arts. Several new schools of household arts were opened in New York at the beginning of the present school year In one of them girls who have not taken a college course can get practical training in cooking, the care of the home, house decorating, the keep ing of accounts, millinery, dressmaking and embroidery. Part time courses are permitted so that the training need not interfere with other studies or work the girl may be carry-

### FINALLY SERVED THE PAPER

Way Dailiff Had Hard Work, Lat at Last Scored Victory Over the Cardina

Some time ago a very as hold that the hids dod leaving to be shown a Marchael & March Stor Was only 1 16 and the color and laid upon the enterts the obligation to tent to the victory In accompany The harm weter are six endours son by this remiest. They we outnined a de ision which should putthe valuan in possession of this logact, but reather the pope for Cardinal Morry and Vice would accept it. A bay The was charged with the duty of gloing potice of the judgment to the holy see. He was unable to place this preper in the hands of Plas X or in the hands of his secretary - He could not approach the holy father as a still the eto the apartments of Monsignore del Val was prohibited.

He then devised a scheme. He learned that the cardinal had gone to bathe in Lake Bracciano, some distance from Rome. At the moment when the papal secretary reappeared on the surface of the water, after a plunge, the bailiff was before the mininterial officer to place the paper un der the nose of his eminence. But the cardinal, who is an excellent swimmer, made a dive, disappeared, and next took refuse in a bathhouse,

closing the door behind him. 'A half hour later his eminence was breakfasting at a restaurant. The repast ended, he asked for his bill. The garcon brought it to him and upon the same plate the cardinal found the official paper. The garcon was no other than the bailiff. His last trick had succeeded. The paper was served

## MARKET FOR ICE IN TURKEY

Company Shaves Product Until It Resembles Snow. Which the Natives Demand.

There is a newly crected ice plant at Smyrna, Turkey, built of an employ a fean company, and it is now doing a minut there has a' Smyrna, Turkey, built by an Amer good business. An ice plant there bas been making daily about six tone of poor ice, which it sold at \$1% a ten-

The new company makes from distilled water a fine clear ice, which it rells at \$1 a ton, and although it fris been running scarcely 30 days it is seiling from 25 to 40 tons of ice daily

The company has some unique competition from the mountain folk, who bring to Smyrna show packed in skins They save the snow in the winter by having it packed in trenches and cov ered with pine needles

The Turks are very conservative, and it is difficult to get some of them to use ice instead of the snow to which they have been accustomed for many years, even though the latter costs them one cent a pound, or \$30 a ton.

The new company puts a block of ice in a box, with small circular saws at one end, and produces an article that cannot be distinguishhed from snow and which is sold in successful competition with the mountain snow.

Sacred Things? Well-

There is a story worth repeating The former head of a large private school in Detroit was a gentleman of dignified bearing, refined and correct always in manner and speech. By Lirth and early raising he was a Vermonter, and doubtless of straight Puritan extraction.

One day in his boyhood his mother called him in from the yard, where he was playing with other boys, to say to him in a tone of mingled sadpess and severity:

"Charles, my son, I never thought to hear you use a swear word!" "Why, mother," said the boy, "T didn't use any swear word. I only said 'the devil.' Nobody thinks that's swearing."

"I don't care," replied the mother. quickly. "It's making light of sacred things, and you must not do so again "

.When Tariffs Were High, Pass Payrae, and meet many beggars, which we had not done before. All the country, girls and women, are without shoes or stockings; and the plowmen at their work have neither nabots nor feet to their stockings. This is a poverty that strikes at the root of national prosperity, a large consumption among the poor being of more consequence than among the rich; the wealth of a nation lies in its circulation and consumption; and the care of poor people abstaining from the use of manufactures of leather and wool ought to be considered as an evil of the first magnitude,-Arthur Young, "Travels in France, 1787."

Limit of Condemnation.

Gen. Humphrey, retired, former quartermaster general of the army. was discussing a certain army officer who had long been in the volunteer service, says the Saturday Evening Post.

"What kind of a chap is be?" asked a friend. "Oh, nice enough," replied the gen-

"But has he any sense?" "Sense," snorted the general, "he hasn't sense enough to turn around in a revolving chair."

Singular and Plural. "Whenever she gets to thinking how much they're in debt it affects her Derves." Huh! the way it affects her husband

"How singular?" "Just singular; it affects his 'nerve." He tried to borrow a hundred from me to-day."--Catholic Standard and

is singular."

# L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS

offenden in Lenklan W'iam tons lot Bate ils Sale 3for nabl'olis ofte sommerce des avantaces innovidences. This de l'about i'm faces I Little in California 155.5.